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ther Developments in Grave

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Adminis-ration officials today awaited with ense interest further developments in Mexico City, money. Officials here are money to

Situation at Mexico City

there starvation threatens.

nander, General Obregon,

Bigent representations by the Amer-cau government have been made to leneral Carranza, through American consul Silliman that he direct his com-

BIG LINER IN FLAMES

LOST MONEY HEARING OPENED AT CITY HALL

Case of Carmen Against Sergt. Petrie—Lawyer Vahey for Carmen—Some Breezy Testimony

ber at city hall was filled to overflowing and extra seats were being provided for street railway men, on the
chamber floor when the hearing in chamber floor when the hearing in read them into the proceeded to connection with the charges brought by the street railway men against Mark to be a seen picking up the more and the posting of the more partment, was opened this morning.

The hearing had to do with the altered findley of \$155 said to have been the money and the posting of the more partment, was opened this morning. leged finding of \$195, said to have been dropped by an Arlington woman in Merrimack square, and the subsequent posting of a notice by Sergt. Petric in the carmen's lobby in Paige street.

The hearing was called for 9.30 but vas not begun until after 10 o'clock, b. J. Donahue for Sergt. Petric, and ames fit Vahey of Boston for the carren. Mr. Vahey arrived about 9.45 id was accompanied by Pairing 19.45 id was accompanied by Pairing 19.45 id was accompanied by Pairing 19.45 in the money and the posting of the notice which was referred to as a reflect ting them into disrepute. Mr. Vahey said that the Carmen's union would not sheld any of its members who committed a crime. The dignity of their manhood, their duty to their company, and the public demands that if one of their number is guilty of an offence he should be singled out and dealt with, rather the any act of his should he should be should

If: Vahey of Boston for the carMr. Vahey arrived about 9.45
as accompanied by Patrick F.
away act of his should reflect upon the
carmen as a whole.

"We are not here to try the case of
the man who is alleged to have taken
this money; but to try Sergt. Petric
for his conduct in the case. We claim
that Mr. Petric deliberately and inten-James 11: Vaney of Boston for the car-men. Mr. Vahey arrived about 9.45 and was accompanied by Patrick F. Sheehan: of Brockton, international vice-president, and Fred Fay of De-

Ask Me

About Dys. gap. lite.

Hale and hearty at \$2 years, Mr. Joseph W. Jordan is still living at 239 [K. Merrimack street, where he was born and a farm heart on of our best lites for 44 years. He was borned at farm heart on of years. He was borned with the heart of the subject of the sub

"Why not ask me?"
"My stomach began to give me trouble years ago. I have had a box of Dys-pep-lets on my desk for years, and when my stomach does not feel quite right. I take one of these tablets and experience immediate and complete relief. My age is \$2.

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To see the property of the complete relief. The complete relief. We age is \$2.

Cross examined by Mr. Crowley said a great was not going to hold down to a court basis.

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same co-operative spirit. Pennant Day, Wednesday, March 10

ing a public place."
"Hasn't the company forbidden persons to enter there?" asked the mayor "Yes," replied the witness, !but people go there just the same."

There were some questions objected to and Mayor Murphy announced that he was not going to hold the hearing down to a court basis.

Cross examined by Mr. Donahue.

corting persons back and ferth from car to car.

"What would you have done if your wife had lost a sum of money, such as this?"

"I would have notified the police." "Would, you be surprised to learn

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CAPITAL OF MEXICO IS STEAMER LA TOURAINE AFIRE IN MID-OCEAN Washington Officials Await Fur-

Five Vessels Rush to Assistance of Burning Ship—Had Many Thrilling Trips—Captain Had Warned Titanic of Danger of Icebergs

LONDON, March 6 .- The steamship tination. Among the passengers, are

"The superintendent said if he was working on the case he wouldn't have gone about it that way."
"Do you remember saying that the

note had been submitted to Captain Brosnan?"
"I said that Brosnan was working on the case with Petric."
"Did you see Captain Brosnan?"
"No." iote had been submitted to Captain

"Sergt. Petrie was located near the

And ald you ever know of any act of his that was insulting or derogatory

to the carmen?
This question called for a direct answer, and witness answered "no."
"Did-you see any number on that notice?"

"Didn't you say a week ago that you aw the number?"

Gadfrey Emberg, a conductor, was

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Potage of Chicken
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Salted Nuts

"I don't think I did."

Petric Helped Carmen Home

to the carmen?"

La Touraine is afire at Lat. 48.06 north and Loug. 2.14 west, according to a wireless message received here. Five steamers have gone to the assistance of the La Touraine, the message says. The message telling of the fire was received by Lloyds wireless station at Valentia, Ireland. In addition to giving its position, it stated that the steamers Rotterdam, Swanmore, Cornishman and Arabic were going to her assistance.

La Touraine has aboard 38 first cabin passengers and 46 in the steeringe. Among the first class passengers La Touraine is afire at Lat. 48.06 north five doctors and nine nurses on their

H. Lyons, Victoria Franchort, Florence Gordon, Ellen O'Hanlon, Molly Mc-Grath, Nellie Burdette Parsons and Beda Lacrentia Peterson.

Rescued 42 From Volturno
La Touraine is one of the older Transatlantic liners, having been built in 1892. Since she was launched, La Touraine has played an interesting part in the bistory of ocean travel, file arrived in New York Oct. 21, 1913, with 42 persons which she rescued from the Uranium liner. Volturno, which burned at sea with the loss of bundengs of, passengers. Caplain Caussin was one of the first command.

the next witness. He said he belonged

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the mite off he always took them home or cared for them. He said he didn't want any feeling in the matter."

Cross-examined by Mr. Donahue witness said they were five or six members of the union present at the

"Did you call Officer Petrie's or action offensive?"
"No. 1 didn't."
"If you saw that notice

nayor and witness said he would.

up the money he should return it?"
"I certainly do."
"Did the union make any investiga-

Motorman Thomas Mullaney was the

Motorman Thomas Mullaney was the mext witness and it was impossible to hear him ten yards away. He told of statements made by Officer Petrle, and the officer's threat to have the notice published in the newepapers.

"Did the officer tell you the man's name or number who was alleged to have the newer who was alleged to have nicked up the man's "asked."

of the union.

Mr. Donahue.

"PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN"

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GOOD SEATS FOR THOSE WHO COME EARLY

picked up the money?" asked Mr. Vahey,
"He did not," replied witness.
In reply to questions by Mr. Donahue witness said he was a member

He did not know why Officer Petris

didn't publish the notice in the news-papers. He might have wanted to keep it quiet.

Did you see the notice?" asked

ors of rescue steamers to get a boal over in the heavy sea to aid in the rescue work. The captain and crew were decorated with medals for their bravery on this occasion. Captain Warned Titanle

Once before the steamer was threat

ened by fire when flames were discovered in the staterooms while she lay

said he was in the white came in.

"He asked for Mr. Crowley," said the
"these "and I told aim he wasn't around. The officer said there had been considerable talk about the no-tice and if there was any more talk about it he would put it in the pa-pers. He said he had always used the street railway men all right; that if he found one of them that was a lit-

(For Continuation of Hearing, Sec. Next Edition)

To SAVE, how to have a few Dollars and perhaps many Dollars, for some future day when the "money matter for investigation?' asked the one word and that one word is, "What was there objectionable to it eliminating the police end?' asked the mayor.
"It was or would be a reflection."
"Do you think if a motorman picked

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The all important thing is to Begin, to Begin Now.

"No."
"Then you got offended at something you never saw and didn't know the contents of?"
"Yes."
"What did you hear about the notice?" asked Mr. Vahey. Witnesses then remembered that he had seen the notice at the barn and that he had heard a lot of talk about it. He could not recollect when he saw the notice at the barn. Come in and have all explained. Begin to come! Begin to come We are doing this business with

notice at the barn.

He thought he saw it posted at the barn but could not remember just at what place in the barn. Witness later on and you are doing this business with us, under the requirements and protection of the laws of the COM-MONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

SETTS, a State regarded by some as having a creditable history, so far as concerns the protection of

Middlesex Trust Co.

- Corner -MERRIMACK AND PALMER STS. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Yant" column.

said he was in the union rooms Febru- Motorman Marshall

BEGIN!

to have declared that Mexico was in no need of such aid. Foreign diplomats there, however, are pessimisfic over the situation in the Mexican capital.

The American government has appeared to Carranza to instruct Obregon. In official circles an allied expedition of lives and property of foreigners if legations at Peking during the Boxet Mexico City is evacuated, her popula-

confident, that Carranza will heed th

representations because of its requisitererofore to do so.

Conditions in Mexico City are described in reports to officials and dis-

lomats here as being far worse than ever before. President Wilson and his

Dardanelles Cleared of Mines-Bulgaria Mobilizes Its Army-Greece May Follow

somewhere.

Motorman Marshall

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Motorman Jean Marshall said he had been in the employ of the Street Railway company for seven years. He was in the union room when Mr. Petrle centered. He told what Mr. Petrle said about the protection of the allowed about the notice; that if was better to post it in the lobby than to put it in the newspapers.

PARIS, March 5:—The Dardanelles visions in the neighborhood of Tierra oval accreting to information contained as Chanak Kalesi about a third of the distance, through the strails, says a gency basel on what is said to be distance. The mine workers are working under the protection of the allowed warships which are keeping-up a unknown destination. An unnamed stendy bombardment of the forts on the European side.

Bill Gable.

CRETLY THREE FULL ARMY DIVISIONS

PARIS, March 6.--Bulgaria has noblized secretly three full army di-

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GREECE AWAITS WITH ANXIET

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF NATION'S WAR POLICY"

in favor of intervention in which cases
mobilization is imminent. If the decision was to remain neutral the ministry of Premier Ventslos will resignimmediately according to the newspaper Nestla." of intervention in which ca

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORW

French ministry of marine and nounces German submarine was hit by shells and disappeared. Russian fleet approaches northess and of Bosphorus. French recapture their positions at

Note Dame de Lorette.
Germans say Russian, assaults in
Northern Poland have falled.
Uzar's army has retaken Czernowitz,
capital of Bukowina, it is declared. Kaiser's forces are reported driven back into East Prussia at two points. Paris announces French have taken many German trenches in centre and

Boston steamship Pacific, with cotion for Rotterdam, detained at Deal

SCAB DISEASE OF POTATOES

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WASHINGTON, March 6.—The department of agriculture has ordered;
discontinued as from March 3 turther
certification of seed stock from the
infected districts of Maine and New
York now under quarantine because
of the prevalence of the powdery sead
disease of the potato. This action resulted because of the rapid spread of
the disease- and the difficulty in
tecting its presence.

A visit to the Poor House. The Jail.2 "Was it Rum?" Dr. Bartlett's ger-mon Sunday night.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GRAHAM—Died March 6 in South Lawrence, Mrs. Eliza Graham, aged 74 years. Funcral services will be held from chapel in Edson ceme-2 tery, Lowell, Monday afternoon ac 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attende The funcral arrangements are in-charge of Undertakers Young & Blake;

MOLONEY—The funeral of the late Myles V. Moloney will take place on Monday morning, March 8, at 8 o'clock from his late home, 36 March 6, at 18 o'clock from his hate home, 36 March 7, and the street. Solemn high mass of reculous will be sing at \$4. Petrick's church at 9 o'clock, Burlal will be in \$1. Patrick's cemetery, Under takers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

tee on cities His Honor is reported to

"And referring to a campaign fund, volvi and its being necessary to elect a mole man to office, I want to say that I ably

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Persons holding library books are requested to return them at once to the children's room of the library building, entrance on Moody street, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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"Are the? French voters about to have something else put over on them?" remarked a French-American citizen, one evening this week when a party of men were discussing the recent charter hearing.

When asked for an explanation be accept a money was spent to bring about his election, when as a matter of fact money was spent to bring about his firm municipal politics for candidates to make the promises to the French voters before election, thus getting their and the newspapers cost money, and the money was forthcoming. Then

make fine promises to the French voters before election, thus getting their support, and 'their forgetting' their promises after they have been electived.''

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If His Honor keeps his word and does not seek a reelection undoubtedly he will be sought by all candidates for the office for information as to how the called a capital without the office for information as to how the capital without the office for information as to how the capital without the office for information as to how the capital without the office for information as to how the capital without the office for information as to how the office fo

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CLEAN SENSATION

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The Courier-Citizen says that to are put off until tomorrow, and to morrow never comes. Mayor Murphy the contagious disease hospital which the law demands, said that Lowell will have one, "When we get around to it," which means tomorrow, and tomorrow

The people of Lowell have declared

for a public hall; and it's coming-

Tow.

The city is wofully in need of a high school building for the children of its taxpayers; it will be built

or its taxpayers; it will be built— tomorrow.

Hope springs eternal in the official breast;

Lowell never is, but always to be blest.

tention to the following which appeared in The Sun's report of the meeting of the board of charities Sept.

evening and discussed at great length the necessity of an auto ambulance. The matter was introduced by Commissioner Howe. Commissioner Coupe was, opposed to the proposition and while the chairman, Dr. McCarty or-lleved that the auto ambulance was a necessity he did not think that the finally voted to recommend to the an-

Laurence License Board Hearing

A lively hearing is underway at city ball in Lawrence, on some 50 charges preferred by Mayor Kane of that city, against two members of the license commission. Messrs, Infry and Woodburg, the Painting Contractors

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The property of the minicipality who was exempt from that heretofore linevitable feature of political campaigning. ett will be a candidate regardless of what the mayor may decide to do, and some of them also claim that they supported His Honor in the last election on the latter's one-term promise.

Campaigning Without Cost

Et tu, Brute

After over a year of silence and it would appear he has in the case of the Memorial hullding fire he must expect a mild lambasting. On the day of the fire the writer while viewing the conference of the fire the writer while viewing the view of the fire the writer while viewing the view of the fire the writer while viewing the view of the fire the writer while viewing the view of the fire the writer while viewing the view of the fire the writer while viewing the view of the fire the writer while viewing the view of the fire the writer while viewing the view of the fire the writer while viewing the view of the fire the writer while view of the fire the writer while view of the view of the fire the writer while view of the

The legislature has also said that we must maintain a separate dispensary for contagious diseases; and we'll get it—lomorrow.

The people of Lowell have declared covered suspicious circumstances surrounding the cause, but they should always allow the chief or his assist-ants or even the wire inspector to de-The citizens have voted that a public market be established; and their wishes will be carried out—tomor-

THE SPELLBINDER.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Next week's show at the B. F. Keith
heatre has been brought together for
aughing purposes only. Every acr,
atth one possible exception, holds the
tery kernel of Im in it. The front
tery kernel of "Neighbors," a delight-

aughing purposes one, the control of the passible exception, holds the cery kernel of fan in it. The front into feature is "Neighbors." a delightful little Irleh comedy, written by Junie McCree, and which will be presented by the LeRgy-lytten company. This act has caused no end of laughing wherever it has appeared, and vettlere is a seatimental strain running through it. Mr. McCree, who is very well known as a comedian, has also had a number of his short sketches placed on the stage, and they have been uniformly successful. In "Neighbors" Walter LeRoy appears as "Barney Cosgrove," while Emily Lytton has the part of "Mrs. Cornwallis West," and Walter Booth, Ir., is her son. The imeeting of the elderly Irlehman and

mally voted to recommend to the appropriations committee a special appropriations committee a special appropriation of \$5000 for an auto ambulance. Commissioner Howe, Burgas and Ricard voting in favor and Commissioners McCarty and Coupe opposed."

Thus five years ago the movement started for the much needed auto ambulance, for which the past administration appropriated the money, but is the money was spent for other purposes by last year's government. We'll get that auto ambulance—tomorrow.

that's putting them in a class by themselves.

"Him and Her" is a bundle of polished nonsense to be given by Jack Donabue and Alice Marion Stewart. They sin; and they dance and they disport themselves in unusual makeups, and whatever they do is done so well that an audience never three of them. The combination is new to local theatrepore, but it is just as successful as have been some of the better known performers.

Brooks and Mowen are known as

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like celebrated nen but to play more than pussingly well that makes his act unique.

Although the fiedders are equilibrists, one would hardly suspect that they are so classified until well into their act. They call their act "Snowland," and, in it they are garbed in pretty winter dress.

La Viva, a shapely young woman, will appear on the wire in a number of hazardous feats. La Viva is quite generally known as "queen of the wire." In addition to these acts the Hearst-Selig Kows Pictorial views will be shown. As is usual, seats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box office. Thone 28.

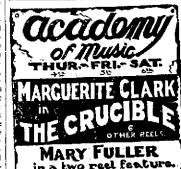
Tomorrow afternoon and evening special Sunday entertainments will be in order. Five acts and six of the best of new pictures will constitute each performance.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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"East Lynne," dramatized from
Mrs. Henry Wood's famous novel: by
the same name will be the offering in
which Manager Woods will present the
Merrimack Square Theatre Stock company the coming week. The book has
been read by millions and the play
never fails of large and -appreciative
audiences. It follows the story closely
and is generally accorded one of the
strongest emotional dramas ever produced.

The story of the play most every
one knows. Suffice that in the coming
wock series patrons will be given a
production, physically and scenically
on par with any that has yet been presented either this or in previous years.
Miss Leura Hudson, the new leading



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OTHE NIGHT RIDERS OF PETER SHAM" Is the Fenture at the OWL OWL

TODAY

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL Routine business of much impor-tance was transacted at last evening's meeting of Passaconaway tribe, Order of Red Men, held in the wigwam in Odd Fellows hall. An interesting cir-cular was received from Great Chief of Records Alexander Glimone string

Marguerite Clark in "The Crucible," a l'aramount five reel feature which on yeaterday and Thursday drew capacity audiences to the Academy of Music both afternoon and evening, will be shown there today for the last time, and those who have not seen the dainty Marguerite in this beautiful picture play should take, advantage of the presentation today, "The Crucible" is a fascinating artist. Tomorrow the big feature at the Academy who be in the case of the presentation to the last time at the Academy when he is the same at the Academy when he is feature at the Academy when he is the academy when the intervention of the control of t

special prices for this day only are

Gripping situations, clean and lever acting, superb scenery: That s in a nut-shell, a critic's views on The Night Eiders of Patersham!

three-act Vitagraph feature shown at the Owl theatre today. The final epi-side of the "Lucille Love" serial is also shown, besides many other new-to-Lowell plays. Watch for the an-nouncement on the seven-act play of "The Life of Our Saviour," coming very soon.

who this week has created such crable impression among patrons have seen her work, will play the marcies of "Lady. Eabelle." This role which is in no way new to fludson, she having played in it on the road and several times in and one watching her work can and one watching her work can

Records Alexander Glimore, giving full account of the progress of the a full account of the progress of the order in this reservation. Interesting remarks were made by Past Great Sachem William Scampton, Past Sachem Asa Hilliard, Charles H. Kitedge, Albert Stopherd, Thom uinn, Frank Riney, George, harles Clough, Brother Re Welch and Brother Fred Karppi of Quonahparker tribe of Fort Worth, Tex. A social hour followed the busi-ness session.

Lady Franklin Council

Lady Franklin council, Daughters of Liberty, gave a whist party at the home of Mrs. Fred Crawford, 139 School street, with a large attendance. Prizes were won by the following: Gentlemen's. Mr. Vance, Harry Crawford and Mr. Albain; ladies', Mrs. Stanley Britton, Ethel Douglas, Mrs. Quinlan and Mrs. Mansur; consolation, Mrs. Raymond and Arthur Flanders. The next whist will be held at the same place on March 25. Lady Franklin council. Daughters o

Sons of Veterans

The annual inspection of General Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, was held last evening in Post 185 hall, with Division Inspector E. W. Eaton of Newburyport in charge. Nineteen ap-plications for membership were re-ceived and acted upon. It was an-nounced that the camp had attained a TODAY—
rating of 99 per cent, in degree work fand general standing. Division Communities a Long, Long tary of state, will speak to the camp at an open house to be held next Thursday. The following committee chester; silk umbreils, Mrs. T. J. Mohas been appointed to act in conjunction with the Grand Army, relative to strangements for Memorial day; Pagt lerica. Articles drawn on the refresh and Commander L. H. Devoe.

Order of Buffaloes

an important meeting of herd, 10. Benevolent Order of Buffa-loes, was held last night. Four new members were initiated and 10 applications for memberahip were received

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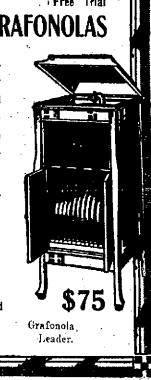
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Wamesit Lodge

regular session last evening. It was Billerica; cord of wood, B. Mahoney, reported that the lodge was in the most flourishing condition that it has been for several years. Important Gladstone bag, Walter Sullivan, Cobusiness was transacted. BILLERICA

The names of the prize winners in the various drawing contests con-ducted in connection with the annual reunion of St. Andrew's parish are as follows: Candy table: \$6 gold piece Thomas Dooley, 44 Forester street Lowell; cuff buttons, Virginia Peppard 43 Blosson street, Lowell; gold pin M. M. Sullivan, 5 Kerwin street, Dor-Abspices Varnum School Teachers Large Cast and Chorus; Beautiful Costumes; Elaborate Properties: Appropriate Scenery; Colored Light Electes; boxing gloves, William McNulty, North Billerica; beaded bag, Mrs. chairman; ment table: \$8 gold piece, Mary Kill

It was voted to held a class initiation John Desmond, North Billerica; base-ball giove, Fred Hannon, North Billerica; base-ball giove, Fred Hannon, North Billerica; ball giove, Fred Hannon, North Billerica; ball giove, Fred Hannon, North Billerica; ball R. Mahoney, North Billerica; electric lamp, Michael Hayes, Billerica; cut glass vase, J. K. Forhan, No.

A visit to the Poor House; The Jall. "Was it Rum?" Dr. Bartlett's ser-mon Sunday night.

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5-ACTS-5 ADMISSION case of Edmund Berger, charged

Billerica Man Sustained

day-Brush Fires

Broken Shoulder To-

Harley Robannon a Billerica car-

enter, is at St. John's hospital suffer-

about 9 o'clock this forencen. He was

Mr. Bohannon was shingling togeth er with another man and in some way slipped and slid off the roof. He was picked up unconscious and given first

plicked up unconscious and given first ald by Dr. M. A. Buck. Three brush fires called out the Bil-

started in a field off Loyoli road and burned over a large field before being extinguished. Another was discovered on John F. Finnegan's land on Shel-

FUNERALS

erica department today.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

ALD. MORSE PLANS

"but it is up to me to get ready and get lithings into shape. I suppose we get lithings into shape. I suppose we will have some more snow, but it sometime ago and the repair work is lan, made a notion to Judge Sisk for Sometime ago and the repair work is lan, made a notion to Judge Sisk for the appointment of an interpreter to fuses to remove coal that is in the Altorney Regan, appearing for young Moorad-pleaded not guilty. True bills were returned against the appointment of an interpreter to fuses to remove coal that is in the Atlorney Corcoran made no objection. Lee Havrinstroh, charged with attempting to break and enter in the profits were the matter of the profits and all the get by way. It is a seven-foot sewer and Atlorney Corcoran made no objection.

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FOR SPRING WORK ON DOCKET IN LOWE

Another murder trial will probably John's hospital a short time afterward. The young defendant was indicted by nal session of the superior court which opens next Monday. Given Mooradian, a 16-year-old Green school boy, is:

| Five true bills were returned in the being held at the Lowell tall charged leads court recombed by the grand charles J. Morse, commissioner of streets and highways, is making ready for the season's work on streets and be held in this city during the criminal session of the superior court which that his case will be held in this city during the criminal session of the superior court which couch this morning with a Mr. Allen in all session of the superior court which that his case will be tried soon after opens next Monday. Ghvont Mooradsewer, but he learned by telephone street, and then he will plan for big jobs to start as soon as possible.

"Of course we can't start the spring of the criminal session of the superior court which that his case will be tried soon after opens next Monday. Ghvont Mooradsewer, but he learned by telephone that Mr. Allen is in Connection and being held at the Lowell fall charged with murder in the first degree of Zaffi light have, and when the sandous to get busy on repairs to work right away," said Mr. Morse, the Tanner street sewer.

The young defendant was indicted by last year's grand jury and it is thought and session of the superior court which that his case will be tried soon after opens next Monday. Ghvont Mooradship is the light have held in this city during the criminal session of the superior court which that his case will be tried soon after opens next Monday. Ghvont Mooradship is a year's grand jury and it is thought as tyear's grand jury and it is thought that his case will be tried soon after opens next Monday. Ghvont Mooradship is a year's grand jury and it is thought in all session of the superior court which that his case will be tried soon after opens next Monday. Ghvont Mooradship is a year's grand jury and it is thought that his case will be tried soon after opens next Monday. Ghvont Mooradship is a year's grand jury and it is thought in the first his a year's grand jury and it is thought in the first his a year's grand jury and it is thought in the first his a year's grand jury and it is thought in the first his case will be tried soon after the pension of the superior

from this pocket is running into the the man's body and he died at St. and Havrinstroh are out on ball. ought to send in his requisition as quickly as possible. The Salem machine works well. I do not know if Mr. Carmichael will ask for any particular make of machine.

wants to get hold of Mr. Allen.
"The Tanner street proposition represents a big job," said Mr. Morse, "and we would have had the work well under way by this time but for the delay caused by the railroad. If we could get rid of the sewage at the point where the break occurred we could get along a good deal faster. This could be done by turning it into Hale's brook, temporarily, but I don't know as we would be allowed to do that. It would save us a whole lot of time and work if we could do it that way." STILL PUSHING THE GOOD WORK

The regular meeting of the British-American Social club was held Wed-nesday night with a good attendance. President Neil MeN. Watters presided. The letter received from the treasures

After a short business session a social After a short business season a second hour was enjoyed by all. The fol-lowing providing the entertainment: Miss Elizabeth Mortham, William Clarke, David Hird, Miss Ethel Mortham, Mrs. Saxon, Miss Margaret Breckinridge and Mr. A. Taylor,

Wladeck Zbyszko, the Polish wrest ler who will appear at Associate halt tomorrow ovening, arrived in Lowell this atternoon. He immediately went to the Richardson hotel, where he will make his headquarters until Sunday

AFAYETTE OVERLOCK OF SO. CHELMSFORD TAKEN TO HOS-

Lafayette Overlock of South Chelms-ford fell from his farm wagon this noon while driving through Thorndike dreet. The man received a had shak

WASHINGTON, March 5,-The food situation in Mexico City already is causing serious concern to officials here and has been further complirived at the fire. They were all in and the 'comparison, right there on the spot, between the horse-drawn and the motorized apparatus was a very impressive one. It proved more than ever to my mind that motorized apparatus has come to stay and that the horse must go. I understand that Mr. Carmichael is going to make requisition for a triple combination, and if he intends to have it by July or August he

GERNAIS—The funeral of Airs, dolphis Gervals took place this morning from the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. Honder, 210 Aiken avenue and was hargely attended. Solemn high cass of requient was celebrated at St. outs' church at D o'clock, Rev. J. B. abossiere offickring, assisted by Rev. A. G. Bedard and Rey, E. J. Vingent as teagent and sub-action, respectively.

ing from a broken shoulder as a result of falling from the roof of a dwelling

> Hickey took place this morning from her late home at 28 South street at 10 o'clock. A funeral mass was soin St. Peter's church at 10.30 o'clock by late floring at 50 lock. A funeral mass was sung at Peter's church at 10.30 o'clock by Befferion. The bearers were Mr. ssell, Mr. Wagner, Mr. Clark, Mt. 4lty, Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Butler. Ally, Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Butler. Sie a large pillow inscribed "At st." from Mr. and loces from Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Stocks and mily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocks and mily, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Ade. Mary McMalton, G. Clark, E. C. Mittler, employes of weavy room No Hamilton Mfg. Co.; spiritual bout uets from a friend and Agnes Duffy.

DEATHS

BRUNEAU—Aimita, aged 8 months and 17 days, died this afternoon at the home of the parents. Charles and Anna Bruneau, 649 Middlesex street.

DIST.-ATTY, PELLETIER ALLEGES COLES ADVISED TO FLEE BY DI-BECTOR OF LOAN CO.

BOSTON, March 5-District Attorney Joseph Pelletter issued a statement today in which he charged that Go. W. Cole and his wife Loranna; under arrest for the alleged larceny of \$22.

Kerrigan. Undertaker McDermoit had charge of the funeral.

As a mark of respect for deceased, the members of the Meagher Guards and the Irish National Brotherhood marched to the house, 150 strong, last evening, and passed in single file otheroom in which the remains reposed, each taking a last look on the face of one whom they had esteemed very highly on account of his loyalty as a friend, his devotion to the motherland and the charitable disposition that made him the friend of the poor and distressed wherever found.

Deceased is survived by a very respectable family, including, besides Mrs. Roche, three daughters, Mrs. Kalie L. Deane of Boston, Mrs. The-

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aining house in America which has sueltered persons who came here on the Mayflower in 1620, is to be sold at auction, next month by order of the court. The house was built in 1666 by a son of John Howland, the last layflower survivor and it is assumed that the elder Howland was the fre-

PLYMOUTH, March 5 .- The only re-

tions near Roston. Mr. Appleton, through the society's failure to satisfy the note, had to make payment and

PRELIMINARY REARING IN DIS THILT COURT-ALDERMAN HAN-NAGAN TESTIFIED

LAWRENCE, March 5.-Ex-Rep sentative Dennis H. Finn, charged with assault with intent to murder Alder ecourt will hear counse for the defense on the question of ball. Alderinan Hannagan, who was shot und seriously, wounded Fob. 23 at city nall, was able to appear as a witness against Finn.

Reduced prices on library or read-ng glusses for Saturday and Monday, aswell Optical Co., 39 Merrimack at, If you want help at home or in you

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exclusive of vacations, will have

ill be admitted during he week hich begins on Monday, March 29. "Reports for the first week of the

"Reports for the acts week of the term will be made out for Friday, April 2. "Tultion bills for the third term will be dated from March 20."

Col. James H. Carmichael, commis-

that the requisition would be made

their hencitt. This is a Robinson machine, and the Lowell men say it's a corker. "The thing that I noticed most of all," said the mayor, "was the condition of the horses when they arrived at the fire. They were all in and the comparison, right there on the spot, between the horse-drawn and the motorited annuration was a very im-

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KIDNAPPED BABY AND FLED ACROSS ROOFS

Man Was Arrested in Boston on Charge of Kidnapping Child of Woman With Whom He Eloped Balt & Ohio or

BOSTON, March 5.—Martin KorchinBKI, who told the police that he lived in Detroit was arrested today charged with kidnapping Eampolo Kilnantewitz, aged three and a half years. The police and the three that the child's mother police with Korchinski two months tained until the police arrived.

FEDERAL LEAGUE KILLED BY

fare, Unless Forced to It. Says Atty. Gates

Judge Landis at Chicago several weeks

ago was to be considered by the judge when he arrived here today to confer-with the league's attorney, E. E. Gates. Mr. Gates said that a supplemental complaint probably would be filed with Judge Landis after his decision in the Judge Landis after his decision in the injunction case, bringing to the attention of the court the alleged action of organized baseball in enticing certain players to break their valid contracts with Federar league clubs.

Since the filing of the suit in the federal court in Chicago, Mr. Gates said in a statement today, four players, Austin, Perritt, Wingo and Caidwell, and break indirected to break their con-

had been inducted to break their con-tracts with the Feds. In persuading the players to do this, Mr. Gales said that organized ball was acting directly

the players to do thus, AP. Cates said that organized ball was acting directly in line with the charges made in the original complaint in this case against it—an action organized ball is not only inreatening to do, but is doing. The Federal league and its constituent members are consistently refraining from negotiating with players for their services who are not free to enter into contract with them.

Mr. Gales admitted the Federal league and its constituent members are consistently refraining from negotiating with players for their services who are not free to enter into contract with them.

Mr. Gales and its case against organized to carry on warfare against organized to carry on warfare against organized ball it taken to mean that the Fedswer to yiolate their past policy of signing players other than those free to go were untrue. He declared that the Federals would not carry on a warfare or controversy with organized ball unless forced into it.

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LEAVES \$6000 to HOUSEKEEPER, AND \$14,000 TO I RANKFORT, N. Y., RELATIVES NOT MENTIONED

NEW HAVEN, Coun., March 5.-A provision in the will of Albert Leman filed for probate today leaves \$5,000 to his boarding housekeeper and the residue, about \$14,900, to the village of Frankfort, N. Y., without restrictions. His mother, brother and sister, who live in Frankfort, are not mentioned in

SIR JOHN FRENCH REPORT

BRITISH COMMANDER IN THE

FIELD ISSUES ANOTHER SCHIFIELD ISSUES ANOTHER SCHIWEEKLY COMMUNICATION

LONDON, March 5—Another of the semi-weekly communications from the headquarters of Sir John French, British commander in the field, was made public today. It is under date of hard 4 and 18 as follows:

Issues to make the market of the situation of market of headquarters of Sir John French, British commander in the field, was made public today. It is under date of hard 6 and 18 as follows:

Subject of the market of artillery exchanges have been consistently as them of daily occurrence, usually on our initiative.

"South of the Ypres canal we captured a German advanced trench during the night of March 1-2, but it was rendered untenable by the enemy's artillery fire, enabling our infantry to infilet several casualties by firing from the trenches.

"During the night of March 2 and 3 a German party were dispersed by a small party who advanced and Lomb; for the enemes."

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Will Not Carry on War-Boy Says Father Was Chasing Mother With Butcher Knife in Hand

INDIANAPOLIS, March 5.—What action, if any, the Federal league can take against organized built for alleged lampering with players mentioned in father was chasing his mother with a the complaint filed before Federal butcher knife in his hands. The boy

On Resolve to Prohibit State Funds for Sec-Western Un. tarian Institutions

BOSTON, March 5.-The opponents of the resolve providing for a constitutional amendment that would pro-

no demand had ever been made by a church society for state funds and that the legislature should not legislate on the basis of a few.

The wood is thrown out in the toremoon and is collected by the children in the afternoon. Once in a while you will see a man or woman in the scramble for the wood, but not often. The

Total in 1914 is \$1,179,~ 161 Less Than Last

Year

BOSTON, March 5 .- Fire Commisoner Grady announces a decrease of 179,161 in the fire loss for the city during the last year.

This showing is remarkable because the number of fires increased 12½ per

FIELD ISSUES ANOTHER SEMI
PIELD SEMINATION OF THE SEMINATION OF

Stock Market Closing Prices, March 5 FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

THER UNCERTAINTY-PRICES Alaska Gold

LATER IMPROVED

NEW YORK, March 5.—Early prices in today's stock market reflected further uncertainty, gains belag offset by losses. In no case of importance were changes more than fractional, U. P., S. P., Reading and Mehison selling slightly above yesterday's close, while it. S. Steel, Fenna, Eattimore & Ohio were at a standstill. Am. Car rose a yount. Mo., Kas. & Texas pfd. fell three points to its minimum of 26. The new St. Paul convertible 5 per cent bands were the strong feature of the bond list.

Prices improved materially toward midday although trading became dulter. Anthracite issues and Canadian Pacific rose a point or more, with advances of as much in some of the industrials, including American Smelting and National Lead. Selling of Mo. Kas. & Texas issues, including bonds, was ascribed to forelan sources, Holland Eging a large holder of these securities.

Revival of peace rumors gave the

sold 578, lamb being a large holder of these securities.

365 37 Recival of peace rumors gave the Qualities greater breadth and strength in Half late the early atternoon, when many standard stocks recorded their best standard stocks. The better in late to the wrek. The better in late to the stock of the wrek. The better in late to the stock of the wrek is the stock of the wrek. The better in late to the wrek is the wrek is the wrek is the wrek. The better in late to the wrek is the

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, March 5.—Mercantile paper 3 1-431-2. Sterling exchange firmt sixty days bills 4.7975; for cables, 4.8128; for demand 4.81. Bar siver 49 1-2; Mexican dollars 37 1-2. Government bonds firm; rallroad

| honds strong. | Time loans easy; 60 days 2 1-2a3-4. | 50 days 2 3-4a3; slx months 3 1-4a1-2. | Call money steady; high 2; low 1 3-4; rolling rate 1 3-4; last loan 2, closing hid 1 3-4; offered at 2.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 5.—Cotton futures opened stendy, May, 8.58; July, 8.81; August, 8.92; Oct., 9.10; December, 9.30.

peared as a representative of the Federal Catholic societies in opposing the but the boys and girls who go after it measure.

Frank E. Slattery of this city sald charcoal.

The wood is thrown out in the fore-

noon and is collected by the children in the afternoon. Once in a while you will see a man or woman in the scramble for the wood, but not often. The arrangement made by Commissioner Putnam was to throw the wood out in the forenoon and work his men on the inside during the afternoon. He did not want his men to be throwing the wood into the street when the children were picking it up because of the danger of it. But the commissioner's great cere was unnecessary. Evidently he had never seen a crowd of boys and

girls go to a pile of wood, and great was his surprise to learn that the wood disappeared inside of half an hour. The children were told that they ould start in at the moon hour, when the men went to dinner, and when the ng, where the debris is piled high, can better be imagined than described.

Fred Burnham, now connected with the lands and buildings department and the man in change of the removal of the debris, was employed by Mr. Varnum and worked on the building, Mr. Burnham says the Memorial building was built on honor.

Mr. Varnum was looking over the with the teachers of the control of the control

Mr. Varoum was moving over the ruins this morning, when The Sun man dropped around. "I understand that

ruins this morning, when The Sun man dropped around. "I understand that you built this building," said The Sun man to Mr. Varnum.

"Yes, I did," said Mr. Varnum, "and it was the pride of my life. There wasn't a better finished building in Massachusetts. The city hall never compared with it. Not a particle of wood went into the finish in this building but what was sandpapered and made smooth as velved. made smooth as velvet.

"See those panels?" said Mr. VarThe men engaged in clearing away

men returned there wasn't a stick to be found. The children will take away inside of half an hour all that men returned there wasn't a stien to he found. The children will take away inside of half an hour all that six or eight men can throw out in a forenoon. What might happen if the children were allowed inside the build-

Former Representative Charles Varnum built the Memorial building, and

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Am Ag Chem Com. 49½
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Mass Glas 823½
Pond Creek 14
Swift & Co. 109
United Fruit 118
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BOSTON March 5.—Local mining shares reacted today, although the selling movement was not pronounced, Am. Zinc fell to 26 1-4 and Oscoola dropped back to 71. The market was quiet at noon with values holding steady.

num pointing to bedinmed panels above the debris. "I had to sue the city to get my money for that job. In order to complete the job I had to put in much deeper panels than the speci-fications called for. When I put in the bill for the extra panels the city re-

MARIE ON PLANTS

"Well, it's almost time to set the object on any the bill amounted to state of three disinter-cested parties and they decided in my favor.

The city, however, refused to pay the bill and it went along for several years, and so did the interest. Prancis W. Qua was the city solicitor when the city finally decided to pay the bill. It was charging interest at the rate of or per cent, and the amount owed me then was quite formidable. M. Gua asked me what I would do about the interest in two if the city would pay the bill at once. He agreed to this and I received my money. I think I was pald about \$1500, so you see it cost the city something to hold him I will will weak soapsulds made from the best work in my life."

Mare Relies Unearthed

MARIE ON PLANTS

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CAPTURED GERMAN TAUBE IN PARIS; FRENCH SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES



The apper picture shows a German war aeroplane of the taube type which was brought down over Paris and is now on public view in one of the squares. Convalescing soldiers may be seen in the picture examining the plane and writing their names on it. The lower picture shows French soldiers in a network of trenches. It gives a good idea of how the trenches connect.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

"A large proportion of the plants "Ferms should be fed once in two or four weeks in the place of ordinary watering with dilute nitrate of soda be successful. Plants of different

watering with dilute nitrate of soda be successful. Plants of different (a heaping leaspoonful to a quart of character need different treatment. It water), ammonia water (a teaspoonful is very difficult to raise flowering of ammonia to a quart), or manure plants in a window box with the extendings. Prepared plant food or a ception of begonias," answered Marie.

the wreckage in the Memorial building continue to uncarth more relies, or remains of them, as they proceed with their work, and this afternoon they brought to view tree butts taken from the battlefolds of Gettysburg and Chattanooga. These tree portlons contain bullets and it is the lead in them that really gives them their worth as relies. In the collection of relies these are called logs and strangely enough they escaped, the fire.

4000 Have Reached the British Isles Safely on Three Steamers

MONTREAL, March 5 .- Four thousand Canadlan troops have reached the Fritish Isles safely on the steamers Meganlic, Southland and Missanible, whose safe arrival in ports there was announced here today.

BERLIN. March 5.—Army head-quarters under date of March 4 issued a report saying that a French steamer loaded with ammunition and on her way to Nicuport had gone into Ostend by mistake. Ostend being in the postession of the Germans, the steamer was shelled and sent to the bottom. The report explains that this mistake of coming into the wrong port was made because the crew on board the steamer were intoxicated.

ASK STATE FOR 122 ASK STATE FOR 400 ARMY COTS

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ROSTON, March 5.—Francis P. Daly
of the overseers of the poor. by request
of Mayor Curley, called on Gov. Walsh
today and asked that the state transter about 400 army canvas cots to the
city of Boston for the accommodation
of homeless men. Blankets will be required with the cots.

If they get the use of the cots the
mayor will direct that the Warcham
street building, in which the wire department used to be, be opened for
logging purposes.

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The cots will enable all to sleep and provide accommodations for those who, under present conditions, are compelled to sit up all night. The cots will be needed but for a short time, as the mayor hopes to see the present distress broken about the middle of March, or at least begin to weaken at

Women and Children Killed by Followers of Zapata

MENICO CITY, March 1.—(Delayed)
—Followers of Manuel Zapata have
looted the town of Coyacan, in the
state of Mexico. Some women and
children were killed.

LOWELL SOCIAL SERVICE The directors of the Lowell Social Service league held their monthly

meeting at the feague's headquarters, 17 Dutton street. It was announced that from Jan. 18 until March 1, 48 agencies or individuals were registered at the Confidential Exchange. In the other branch of the work 63 families have been given attention. The general secretary made a report and spoke of the appreciation of the work of the volunteers and of courtesles extended to the league by some of the other organizations in Lowell. An advisory committee, composed of some of the directors, is assisting in making plans for families. 17 Dutton street. It was announced

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and will be rented or leased

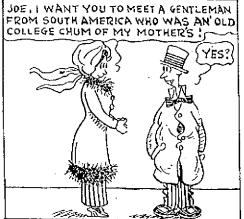
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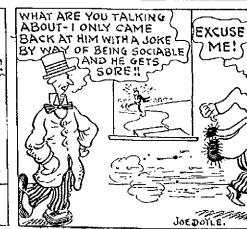
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SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

WITH THE CITY BUILDERS

Notes of the Building Outlook-Real Estate Market—Notes for Home Builders

large response.

Albert Oblzut will erect an addition to his dwelling, this addition to be used as a shelter for a wagon. The addition will measure 10 by 12 and will

Wyman's Exchange building and for-merly occupied by Dows drug store, will be completely remodeled and made into three separate stores by the Louis K. Liggett Co., the present lessees. Mr. Hart of the Hart & Merriam Real

Estate Co., in Central street, stated last Thursday that he has tenants for the small stores which will result from

the alterations, but declined at pres-

ent to give the names of the business concerns who will occupy the prem-ises after the work is finished.

The work will necessitate new store

fronts, new partitions, a changing over

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This is the best time for many | measurements will be 10 by it feet years for a man to undertake the work and its cost will amount to about \$50. of building a home, Purchase a sultable site, then consult an honest 66 Rock street. This will be of wood eated at 196 Hall street. The purchashullder about plans, and the local with stucco finish and will cost about panks will advance you the money on \$100. a mortgage. That is how three-fourths of the homes in Lowell and every other circles were built. There are plenty of good sites to be had at reasonable. or city were built. There are plenty Hope street. The garage, which will Byam Bros. real estate brokers of good sites to be had at reasonable be of wood with a concrete foundation, with offices at 97 Central street, reprices and the builters are ready to will cost in the neighborhood of \$40. prices and the builders are ready t do business on very reasonable term Get a move on!

The building activity in Lowell con-

wood, the roof will be of gravel and will be flat. There will be two statr-ways, one in the front and the other in the rear of the structure. The building will rost about \$7000, it is

The factory of the A. J. Foster Shoe Co., located at 60 Willie street in the building owned by the Amasa Pratt company, will undergo considerable remodeling and regairs. There will be complete new flooring, new piers and timbers, throughout and other general repairs and alterations. The cost placed at between \$600 and \$800.

The restaurant of the Chin Lee com-any, lessees of the building of the intention of changing over for a work-Nesmith estate at 65 Merrimack street, shop. This will necessitate the erec-tion of a new chimney and the conations. The dining room and private struction of new floors and partitions. The remodeling will be changed over to afford greater convenience, and the interior will be generally remodeled.

Charles O. Wilson is lowering the floor of his property at 612 Gorham street and will change over the store

Several local people are having garages constructed near their residences. Mr. B. Roux is having a garage built in the rear of his residence of all Methods freed. The structure of the second of the having front, the work being done at a cost dence at 91 Methuen street. The struc-ture will be of wood with a concrete foundation and a pitch roof. Its

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who will occupy the premises as soon as he has their permission to do so.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

E. Gaston Campbell with offices at 225-328 Hildreth building reports the following sales for the week ending

March 5:
Final papers have been signed for
the sale of a two-tenement house located at the corner of Dalton and
Lilley avenue and being 36 Lilley avenue. The house has six rooms to
each tenement with a lot of 3090 sq. ft. The grantees in this transaction being Alfred J. and Louisa Gauthier. The grantor is Eugene A. Barlow. Final papers have also been signed for the sale of a 6-tenement block lo-Roswell A. Davis is also building a Final papers have als garage in the rear of his residence at 66 Rock street. This will be of wood cated at 196 Hall street.

Sales By Bynta Bres.

Hope street. The games, be of wood with a concrete foundation, be of wood with a concrete foundation, will cost in the neighborhood of \$40.

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New Six Tenement fluck

Frank Gale of 8 Branch street will specific a six tenement building at 35 cast Pine street. The block will be bree atories in height and its measure.

Two Properties Advances on the contract and another sax tenements and store and another six tenement block, making elaborating clapacity in the vicinity of stores. This property has a total renting capacity in the vicinity of several contract for Harry over \$13,450 divided as follows, \$3000 gover \$13,450 divided as follows, \$3000 gover \$13,450 on land approximately 26 cents per square foot on the total area of 16,000 sq. ft.. Full more important sales and two or three three properties are passed. This property was shown or nor brisk in their offices.

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deposits made on another papers of investment property situated in the near down town district. This property is of brick construction and has seven pleasant tenements which are always rented. This property has an Two fine properties are advertised for sale on this page doday. One of them is a parcel of four corner lots on Andover street, choice locations, and annual income of over \$700 yearly.
The grantor is a local business man, the grantee also being a local business man. them is, a parcer of tour corner lots of Andover street, choice locations, and the other property is a five acre farm on Clark road, including several buildings in good condition. Persons desiring such property should look into these offerings without delay as the advertisement is bound to bring a large resonse.

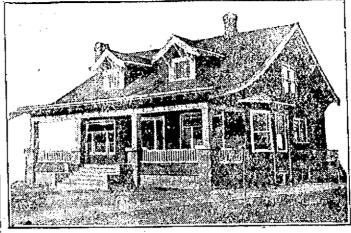
Sales by E. F. Sluttery, Jr.

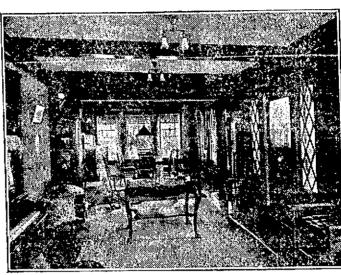
Edward F. Slattery, Jr., real estate broker, 904 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending A new plazza will be built on the home of Forrest Westerberg at 119 Forrest street, costing about \$150.

sightly corners in the Highlands district and is in perfect condition throughout.

The sale of a splendid investment property situated near Franklin and Fletcher streets. This property consists of a three tenement house built but seven years. There are seven thus seven years. There are seven this office but six days when a sale rooms, pantry and bath to each tenement. Land to the amount of about

basements for the different stores. The alterations will cost in the neighborhood of \$1500. Mr. Hart stated that he will make nublic the names of those AND DINING ROOM EXTENSION





Contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of a splendid coltage house situated at the corner of Coral and Grove streats in the Highlands. The house contains eight large rooms, furnace heat, bath, open plumbing and cemented cellar. The properly occupies one of the most sightly corners in the Highlands district and is in perfect condition throughout.

INTERIOR VIEW—LIVING AND DINING ROOM

This house is artistic both as to the exterior and interior. Dark brown siding with white trim and the main roof sweeping over the front plazza give a very graceful effect. The living room and dining room are finished to dark oak, with beamed ceiling. Ionic columns extending to the celling live a classic and substantial effect to the division between the living and dining room. Both rooms are well provided with windows, those of the entrance being leaded. Size, 46 feet wide by 32 feet deep. First story 9 feet in the clear, second story 3 feet, basement 7 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing. \$4000.

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intimacy of their family life; and he attributes to this fact the breadth of mind which distinguishes them from the continental nations, in which no

stranger need apply for admission. Whatever the psychological explan-ation may be, the guest chamber is considered essential in American fam-ilies, and a great deal of thought and care is lavished on its furniture and equipment. Too much, in fact. Most of us could write a chapter on "Guest Rooms I Have Known" which would not be unmixed eulogy, but rather a ing its own end of ministering to the pleasure and comfort of the guest.

In many houses the double bed lin-

gers in the guest chamber alone. Worse still, a penchant for the antique has prompted the acquisition of a four-poster bedstead, upon which the four-poster bedstead, upon which the is guest lies in state, as on a catafalque, and from whose dizzy height, when occupied by two people, one of them has been known to fall to the floor. Not that it is not quite possible to make an antique bedstead perfectly comfortable, but is very seldom done. And if one must be used for a guest, at least supply a stool or a set of steps with which to make the ascent to it easy.

casy.

If you have people to stay with you for long visits, the more nearly the guest chamber approximates to a silting room the hetter. Instead of a bedstead have a comfortable three-foot cot which can be made up in the morning and covered with some sort of a drapery. Have a couple of tables, one of which can be used for writing, the other one with drawers, in which all the apparatus of the toilet, pin cushion, combs and brushes and hand mirror can be shut away from sight, and with a mirror hung above it. For holding clothes, use a tall chiffonier or better, have a good sized desk with drawers in the lower part. If it is not convenient to have your guest use the drawers in the lower part. If it is not convenient to have your guest use the bathroom, conceal the washing arrangements behind a screen. Two or three basket chairs, a simple rug and a few good pictures, a good candlestick, a vase or two for flowers, a reliable clock, a waste basket and a shelf of interesting books, and you will have a room in which your friends can be comfortable, and pleasantly occupied in the morning hours when you are busy with your own affairs, and where they can see special friends who are not your friends. Too many hostesses make the mistake of ignoring the fact that the guest has interests of her own which she may not care to share, any

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more than she expects to share all theirs. Also the most devoted friends can see too much of each other.

But take the guest room of the more conventional type. Spend as much money as you like upon its fittings, but do not let it be fussy. Do not accepted it as the proper place for all the elaborate fancywork which your friends have given you from time to time, or for the brie-a-brac which does not harmonize with the decorative scheme of your lower rooms. Nor, worse of all, equip it with piles of old magazines, on the assumption that they will acceptably pass the time for your guest. But if you should be moved to place in it a large inkstand, clean and full, two or three usable pens and pencils, a sheet of blotting paper and a supply of plain white paper and cavelopes, you will carn many a grateful thought.—Keith's Magazine.

THE TILE ROOF

A ferme house should have a roof of

A frame house should have a roof of shingles and stuceo finish should preferably he roofed with tile in harmony with the design of the house. A great deal of attention is given nowadays tothe architecture of roofs. First of all. a roof must fulfill its functions of pratecting the interior of the house, but it should also bear some relation to the

A home that will fit into almost any A nome that will in the animal and landscape in coloring is a combination of brick and shingles, with shingle or tile roof, tile being preferable owing to its fire-resisting qualities. A pretty variation in a house of this kind is a

of brick and shingles, with shingle or tille roof, tille being preferable owing to its fire-resisting qualities. A pretty variation in a house of this kind is a use of tapestry brick over doors and windows.

Weathered shingles for the second story are in some cases an attractive combination, especially where the house is near a shore. Stained shingles of a dull green make a neat upper story combination with the brick and tile roof, and they can be carried into the construction of the porch with excellent effect.

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first story of concrete or stucco, with an upper story of shingles.

An attractive combination is a dark An attractive combination is a dark red stucco lower story with green or weathered shingles above. The roof of this type of house should be tile and should be of a sloping and rambling construction, so as to bring into play all the color in the roof material to offset the upper story of the house. offset the upper story of the house.

A new Belgian town in Gelderland has arisen in the last month. The town is one of the cities of ref-uge for the Belgian fugitives that are being, or have been constructed in va-rious parts of Holland, and this par-GUEST CHAMBERS

A writer in a recent number of the fact that only the Anglo-Suxon races consider a guest chamber indispensation of the intimacy of their family life; and he attributes to this fact the breadth of mind which distinguishes them from sleep in little rooms designed for five intimacy of their family life; and he attributes to this fact the breadth of mind which distinguishes them from sleep in little rooms designed for five

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Kielo, land and buildings on Lawrence
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Annie L. Oakes, land at Nuttings
Lake Park Annex.
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T. Collins, land on Brown street.
Barnet M. Hein et ux., to John C.
Currie et al., land and bulldings corner Canal street and Andover road.
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Magner, land on Wildwood ayenue.

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Julia T. Carter to Thomas G. Little, land on Wilbur street.

DRACUT Charles P. Comerford et ux. to Bertha Lemke, land on Eighteenth street. Fred C. Tobey Land Co., by tr. to Charles E. Taylor et al., land at Colvins Park.

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GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The spring season of general renewal finds the business of the street work started as soon as possible. country in a very flourishing and encouraging condition with every Through the period of partial depresprospect of consistent progress during the next few months. Were it not for the uncertainty which surrounds some phases of naval activity, press in all parts of the country agias predicted by both England and Germany, it is difficult to see any opposition to the growth of immediate prosperity. Manufacturing is good in practically all lines; foreign orders continue to pour in large quantities; the partial improvement in shipping has relieved the wheat and cotton situation and our natural products and manufactured articles are finding a ready market.

Speaking before a meeting of the stockholders of the American Woolen company in Jersey City last Tuesday, President Wood of the better. American Woolen company-who cannot be accused of leaning to overoptimism or a penchant for baseless public predictions-said that the woolen mills are having a better business than any time for the past ten years, and that though worsted mills are running slower, the outlook is promising. So numerous have been the foreign orders that production, which was down to 40% promises to be up to 70% and 80% in the near future, with every probability of operating "close to 100%." Though there has been an improvement in the domestic demand, the bulk of the increased business comes from foreign orders.

Reports from the other textile cities of New England show that Lowell industrial conditions lare becoming general. Practically all of the cotton mills are running full time, with abundant orders ahead, and many of them are running overtime. There is nothing spasmodic in the cotton boom, as reflected in Lowell, for the seasonable demand is evident, supplemented by increasing demands from foreign markets. With adequate shipping, or shipping improved as it must improve in the next few months, the cotton outlook is exceptionally rosy.

The steel business, the barometrical business of the country, still reports a slow but steady increase and the predictions of the steel magnates and other heads of big business are unusually optimistic. The fact that the measures affecting business have now been put uside for a period of readjustment has brought a better feeling into business circles, and the willingness of the administration to co-operate in all affecting our future prosperity has tended to offset the uncertainty born of lack of decisive information on the respective blockade policies of Germany and England. Regarding this, the feeling grows that both sides will modify their declarations in part so as to respect the rights of American shipping and that of the other neutrals.

The Boston branch of the state free employment office reports that the decrease in the number of the unemployed is indicative of improvement in business, and the same is reported from other quarters. It is easy to impute too great importance to this augury, however, as the congenial weather may have done something to thin out the professional loafers from the ranks of the professedly unemployed. Taken all in all, I everything points to an increase in business that shall mean much for the country in the immediate future.

be a war of resources, the losing side

prevent commerce reaching her enemy

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND

It has taken an unprecedented in-

ternational war, with the general ob-

seas, to teach this country the truth

that it makes as good stuff as it can

A national pride that was too long

What is manufacturing America?

and to seek them for our own use be-

There are no better goods made

community, a section of the country

and can hold it without being provin-

cial. If we did tess than demand New

England goods for our own use, it

would be a poor recommendation of

FRUITS OF FILIBUSTER

the patriotic republicans who have sat

through the last session of congress

will not feel elated at the filibustering

tactics used against the shipping bill,

ment that the bill was in some way:

undesirable, the methods used to kill

because of the filibuster for the most

crowded out at the last moment or

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL

WINTER RESORTS

run through without sufficient deliber-

With sober second thought, some of

those goods in any market.

fore all others.

MUNICIPAL HOME RULE

The fuss of the charter hearing is to be that which will first feel the now over and one may be pardoned pinch of hunger or the tack of war for asking: What did it all amount to? equipment. The same prophesy was At least one citizen, and probably quite made about money, but all the nations a group, if all were counted, thought have been able to float great loans or professed to think, that our munici- without seeming difficulty. The finanpal administration would be vastly clai hardships generally come when improved if we changed our charter the war is over. Accepting the stateto something which the majority had ment concerning resources, England abandoned, and a legislative committee holds the trump hand, as her navy made a state visit to us and sat in gives her far greater opportunity to city hall while the merits of our presthan Germany enjoys. Still, it would ent charter were eloquently, proved. It must have occurred to the members not be well to assume that the shortof the committee when they discovered age of resources will be speedy, rethe real Lowell attitude that the whole membering the surprises which agitation was rather meaningless, and news has ere now furnished. it must also have occurred to them that their time could have been spent far more profitably than in listening to arguments that showed there was no great demand for the suggested struction of commerce on the high change.

It is essential, of course, that American democracy be preserved in the possibly find anywhere in the world. right of the individual to present any bill in the legislature, through the and too generally dormant has been instrumentality of his representative, aroused by this necessity. Our patribut democracy is sadly abused in otism is appealed to by the emergency every session of the Massachusetts of our manufacturers, and "Made in legislature. Men who champion any America" comes into its own measure for good or evil can give a What is manufacturing A false impression to legislative com- A large part of it is New England. mittees far from the scene of the pro- where American manufacturing, like community the continual obligation of proving that the bill stroud not pass. It may be unavoidable, but it is futile consistently fail to take pride in our and our stard plaster. For do not have bective law, thus imposing on th to introduce things as charter changes not be state legislative body until there is an undoubted demand for a make much of our own manufactures, Doctors and nurses use MUSTE!

As a matter of principle, the legislature should so far as is possible and anywhere on earth than New England in accordance with our laws, leave makes. New England is a peculiar municipal matters to the various communities, remembering that in the which has a right to its local pride, present condition of municipal politics. it is extremely difficult for any committee to frame a code of laws that would be equally just to all. It all comes down to this: Lowell knows what is good for Lowell better than any legislative committee, and movements to change the charter are futile until the majority of our people sup-

WAR AGAINST RESOURCES

This mighty war which is disrupting Even admitting for the sake of arguthe world at the present time has destroyed a great many theories and it is still destroying them; in the light it did a great deal of harm. It was of its revelations, any wars of the future will be very different from the part that so many important bills were wars of the past. It was at first generally held that the checking of Germany's primal ambition to take Paris and act quickly against Russia was a decisive blow, but such has not proved calomel to liven your liver when billous, headachy or constipated get a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Tiley start the liver and bowels and straighten you up better than nasty Calomel, without griping or making you sick. true. So far as actual fighting is concerned, the war has been virtually a deadlock for months, with no immediate prospects of a change. Then, again, the theory that a great navy is supreme on the sea has been challenged in the development of the submarine. The war has also proved that forts are almost useless in modern warfare and that nothing can be gained by either side without an enormous

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ation. Victories so won any dearly She could scarcely have anticipated tal in destroying.

Commissioner Morse is to be congratulated on his desire to get the year, and the early starling of street construction. In the local case, speeds renairs would prove a boon indeed and incidentally would give employment to nany who may need it badly. The sooner street work commences,

Germany has not sent out her submarines with impunity, as two of them are reported sunk on good authority.

von, and good government is injured sinking many merchant ships without o some degree with every such party suffering from some degree of retallatriumph. The obstructing fillbuster is tion, but at the same time, Germany's out of keeping with the spirit of the supply of submarines is rather limited time, and the country will have reason Unless she is building them in double to rejoice if it goes the way of the quick time, the loss of two is not to be

Even though the New York worthles were drawn into a trap by the police. does that make them the less anarchis. tic? The man who goes into a crowded church with two bombs which ho sion from which we are emerging, the meant to explode is a dangerous man to be at large, and his influence or tated the keeping up of some phases some masses might be far more injuriof municipal activity throughout the ous than the influence of the young detective on him.

> Men who live two or more lives generally act in more than two tragedies, -"he who lives more lives than one more deaths than one must die."

After all, the speeches in the liquor controversy were rather temperate.

Smile, and forget it.

SEEN AND HEARD

frock coat and a sllk hat.

What has become of the old-fashoned woman who had to have thre hits before she opened a telegram?

Three regiments make one brigade; Two brigades, one division; Two divisions, one corps; Three corps, one army; And two armies, misery untold.

A man hollers murder if his wife asks him for money for clothes or hats. And then he will cuss a blue streak if her clothes or her hat look shabby when she goes out with him.

MARJORIE'S FAMILY Little Marjorlo went to a children's

"Have you any brothers or sisters? asked the lady of the house. "Oh yea'm.

"And are you the oldest one in the family?" "Oh, no'm," very scriously. "Papa

ROMANCE UP TO DATE "Will you be my wife?" pleade

"Oh, I couldn't think of it" replied Zelda.

delda. "What would people think of ne marrying a man who drives a last cason cart"
"Marry me and I will purchase a 1915 model," implored Harold

"Darling!" exclaimed Zelda, "I an And so they were married and lived happily until the 1916 models made their appearance.

POISON IN BREAD

Now comes the revelation by the local board of health as to the sale of plaster-of-paris bread, manufactured by one of the largest concerns in the coun-try, with branches all over New Eng-land, and in New York as well. Many a small baker has been obliged to close his doors because of this concern.

This revelation can hardly fail to wake people up, and yet it is by no means sure whether the mayor's pending bill to empower boards of health to enter bakeries and take samples of the bread and materials, and forbid-ding the use of other materials than theat flour, lard, vegetable oil, butter olco-margarine, sugar, malt-extract, salt, yeast, water, milk, skimmed milk, or milk powder, will go through the

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> WAR AND NEWSPAPERS According to a dispatch from Amsterdam, figures compiled by the postal authorities show that \$61 German

authorities show that \$51. German authorities show that \$51. German newspapers have suspended publication since the heginning of the war.

No official statistics are available for France, but French journalism has undoubtedly suffered no less severely than German journalism. The Belgian newspaper country extinguished.

The belgian report is the form of the form of

ference. Among the belligerents, British journalism has suffered least, and British newspapers have not been forced to suspend because their editors and reporters were summened to the firing-line, but the economic results of the war have been devastating to them.
The average American assumes that
war must mean circulation and profits for newspapers, but he forgets all abou-The war has levied as coormous tax upon American newspa-pers. In their determination to collect and print the news, they have incurred expenses that would bankrupt the en-

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World.

Shall we meet no more my love at the binding of the sheaves.
In the happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.
When the orehard paths are dim with the drift of fallon leaves, and the reapers sing together, in the mellow misty eves:
G happy are the apples when the south winds blow!

Love met us in the orchard, ere the corn had gathered plume—
O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!
Sweet as summer days that de when months are in the bloom.
And the peaks are ripe, with sunset. like the tassels of the broom, In the happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

Sweet as summer days that die, leafing sweeter each to each—
O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!
All the heart was full of feeling; love had ripened into speech.
Like the sap that turns to nectar in the velvet of the peach.
In the happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

Sweet as summer days that die at lie ripening of the corn—
O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!
Sweet as lovers' fickle oaths, sworn to faithless maids forsworn.
When the musty orchard breathes like a mellow drinking horn,
Over happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

ove left us at the dying of the mellow

Love left us at the dying of the menon autumn eves—

O happy are the dipples when the south winds older.

When the skies are ripe and fading. like the colors of the leaves.

And the reapers kiss and part, as the binding of the sheaves.

In the happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

Then the reapers gather home, from the gray and misty meres— O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!

south winds blow?
Then the reapers gather home, and they bear upon their spears,
One whose face is like the moon, fallen gray among the spheres.
With the daylight's curse upon it, as the sun sinks low.

Faint as far off bugles blowing soft and low the reapers sung—
O happy are the apples when the south wines blow!
Sweet as summer in the blood, when the heart is ripe and young.
Love is sweetest in the dying, like the sheaves he lies among:
In the bappy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

--- Will Wallace Harney.

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OF BIOLOGICAL INTEREST

MAYOR'S BILL FOR PURE BREAD APPROVED BY BAKERS GREATER BOSTON

BOSTON, March 6 .- Leading bakers all over Greater flosion heartily en-dorse the action of Mayor Curley in

leading bakers, and without exception they voice the opinion that they would like to go on record as favoring such a

if theoretial court in the tace of right flour prices and unfavorable business conditions, the baker is obliged to shoulder this further burden at this time. Though, as I say, I have talked with many bakers, I have yet to find one who is not willing to go ou record within any later. lean people are better informed about publicly and declare that in the manu-this war in all its phases than the people of any other country.—New York as food product or in the home kitch-

PLATFORM GIVES WAY

One Workman at 1096 Blue Hill Ave. Mattapan, Breaks an Ankle and Another a Leg

BOSTON, March 6 .- Louis Borisofsky, aged 50, of 236 Bremen street

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nuously. That one minute late is as had as a "Jake" jumped from

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That Billy Sunday will not to come to Lowell. That Billy Grady makes a good

That a little fire ought not to alarm real suffragette.

nys "isch-kablbble.

That Easter falls on April 6.

here's a bully around.

That the Lowell board of trade innes to add to its membership. That Rep. Achin fought hard its New Year's bill. That the grass are season is approaching.

That if President Wilson sees hope ahead, others should equiate him. That some bakers are also good That there was a great display of

the Memorial building fire-That the Textile school buseball That Mayor Curley of Boston con-

That the "Drys" continue to That Manchester should good baseball this season. That the labor unions have been fa

That the young lady in charge of the hall is having a rest these days.

half is having a rest these days.

That Judge Sist's popularity was shown by the numerous bouquets presented him in this city Monday.

That hundreds of Lowell people viewed the beautiful scene at the Pawtucket falls Sunday.

That if anyone thinks that only city politics is lively let him attend a town the city politics is lively let him attend a town.

coffee and sandwiches served the "sciect" in the basement at city hall on the day of the fire.

That if we had the power to see purselves as others see us the tango wouldn't be as popular as it is.

That Chief Saunders is satisfied City Messenger Monahan would make a good freman.

undays ago. -That-when owe can't got what we ike it's a good blea to take what we

That it isn't the idea that counts, it's the putting of the idea into operation.

That housekeepers complain of the quality of the water and the firemes of the quantity. Poor colone!

That the municipal council will soon take action on a site for a contagious disease hospital.

That a local slice firm lost a large trmy order simply because the mail-gement was afrald to take a chance

That hasketball has proved far more refitable than dancing the present

time.
That the O. M. I. Cadets are considering adding two more companies to the buttailon.
That there's a great difference between a draughtsman and an architect.

That the college boys at the Y. M. C. A. this week handed out some advice straight from the shoulder.

tin Lowell a year ago.
That a dormitory man at the Y. M. That the dinky cars of the North-

Gnomes forever.

That March is living up to her replaced in the is to become utation as a windy mouth. That people on the street the other night were saying "Br-rr-rr Spring is almost here."

That many of us will be digging trenches in another few, weeks and waging war on the earth worms.

waging war on the earth worms.
That the only man who is neutral at heart is the fellow who doesn't know a thing about the war.
That when two well dressed women pass on the street, two guardian angels stop their cars.

gels stop their cars.

That a man may not love his moth er-in-law, but this is no reason fo throwing her out in the cold. That it is pretty hard to three people on six dollars these days.

That when Jack is twenty he wants be called Mister, but when he is fif-he wishes he were called Jack.

That one Lowell wife is fealous of the talking machine, but her husband says he can shut it off occasionally.

sa.

That some of the lady clerks at city half are going to spend their spare time darning the hose.

That the sweet old lady who used to wear a bonnet and shawl now wears a basquo and dances the lulu fado.

That all a girl needs is personality nd some freaky clothes to make, all

That one Lowell lady going to a party last week missed her train— when a big-footed guy stood on it. That one of the surest signs of spring is an old maid pulling out grey

That there were many heroes of the re, but Librarian Chase led all the

csi That Mike Gibbons looks like the among the middleweight That the Dracut fire department was not called to the Memorial building

he Jewelers are not. That Assistant Agent Frederick Gil nore of the Lowell Humane society i

That a certain pleture in the window of a Central street store is attracting considerable attention.

That Charlie Sharf will be seen at the helm of a 1915 model auto truck this coming summer.

That the Beverly K. of C. will hear an interesting lecture by former Mayor Casey next Sunday.

That Andrew Molloy is zetting to be another Tom Reed at purliamentary

That the new postmaster has brother and a brother-in-law as sub ordinates at the federal building. That Fred Donahue's hands are sore from the shaking, since Wednesday's

all other city, structures, should be supplied with automatic fire sprinklers. That the local fishermen are gaine, when it comes to hollering for their when it comes to hollering for their rights before the legislature. That Pat and Dan have taken to the "movies" since the reading room

by fires in New England when past week.

That among the books destroyed at the illinary fire was one on modern methods of fire-fighting. Hard luck.

That anybody who "holds out" a city library book because of the fire is

city Theory book because of the fire is not a good citizen.

That the New York police certainly did a great lob in staging that auarchistic plot.

archistic plot.
That it's hard to keep a good man down. Paul Hannagan took a trip to Lowell just a week after being shot.
That two terms of two years each are as good as one term of four

years.

That the best spring tonic is spring water, according to many who profess to know whereof they speak.

by illness.

That 'Nobody knows where the old man goes' since the city reading rocus went out of commission.

That outside of what the special commission termed the Colorado milita the organization is all right.

That Con Cronin says his bowlers will some back "wit" a rush and trim the cops. That Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lew of Mt

That the "Iltney" busses which the Hope street has made quite a record asston papers are booming were tried by occupying the same building for 62

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE NORTH GNOMES

Once upon a time one of the Gnomes went, for a walk. He had not hived with this tribe of Gnomes very long but had come from a place where it was warm and snuny all of the time. He wore two overcoats whenever he went out and then he was cold.

This day had been quite warm and he thought he would go for a long walk and so he had gone up a hill where some children were coasting and he sat down to watch them. "I would like to try that," he said to himself. "I have never coasted in my life. I guess I will sit on the back of the sled and see if it is as much fun as it looks. : A big double runner was just starting to go down and so the Gnome

slipped on just as it was starting. Of course no one knew the Gnome was riding for they couldn't see him although they would have been glad to have him with them. As the sled began to go down the hill, faster and faster the Gnome liked it so much that, without thinking, he said: "I wish it would go faster."

Now when a Gnome wishes it always happens so they went faster than ever until they reached the bottom ahead of all the other sleds. This pleased the boys and the owner of the double-runner called out to another one: "Let's have a race." "All right," called the others, and up the hill they started. They all

seated themselves again on the sled with the little Gnome on the back and hanging on as hard as he could. One of the big boys gave a push, hopped on, and off they started down the hill, flying like the wind, the ethers close behind. Of course the Guome wanted his double-runner to heat and so he

wished for it to go faster this time, knowing that they must beat, and they did just half the length of the sled. They did this time and time again until the children had to go home

and the little Gnome started for his home trotting along beside and helping to pall the sled although the children didn't know he was pulling When the Gnome told his friends about his fun he said: "I guess I do like the cold for if it wasn't cold we wouldn't have snow and I like fireproof.

that." Now he likes his new home and wants to stay with the North

eastern Rollway Co. are still on duty on the Lowell-Potham line, much to the lissatisfaction of the patrons.

That the next fecture to be given pefore, the members of the C. M. A. C. will probably be by Thomas Jean Nou-

as. That St. Jean Bantiste church has

day.
That Police Officer Faye from Drocut gays if he cannot got his pay from the town he will try to get it from Low-oil.

That it is hoped the insurance mon-ey from the Memorial hubbling will not be turned into the Huntington half fund.

That the commissioners will not have the courage to select a first class architect to remodel the Memorial building.

That the Installation of a new \$10,-090 pipe organ at the Lowell Opera house indicates that the new managra-have confidence in the Lowell public.

That John H. Farrell, exaited ruler of the local Elks, will ably represent the lodge at the Panama-Pacific expo-

That recent developments showed that a certain Lowell citizen did not know just where the city library was located.

That "Butch" McDevitt, the famous "millionnire-for-a-day" is having the time of his life in the Hub, giving the marriage girls the "once over." That the reappointment of Or. Simp-son to the state board of health in-spectors is a tribute to a capable of-ficial.

terat.

That about everybody in fown thows how the Memorial building aught fire, and none of the theories

That the debate held at the Y. M. C. I. last Sunday proved decidedly interesting and some good arguments were brought forward.

a troncy ride and dancing party with-in a short time and plans have already been arranged for the event. ent conducted by the Lowell Nest of als on Thursday evening was a high-enjoyable affair.

ow months.

That the friends of Representative sictor Jewett say that he will be the econd member of the family to occupy the mayor's chair. That Steve Wyman will have an op-portunity to rehearse "Love Among he Roses" while the reading room s closed.

s closed.
That the river is to be damined on teconit of its rebellious antics last week in sweeping away the flash-

count of the real of the country of the cause of the suffragets if he country of the cause of the suffragets if he country of the cause of the suffragets if he

ings.

That while Roston may need Billy Sunday, Lowell Is well supplied with zenlous and effective clergymen of all denominations.

That the "lid will be off" all Lenten mortifications or St. Patrick's day, which will be observed one week from Wednesday.

That the receive of

war order would be welcome news in-deed to the employee of the American Ride & Leather Co.

That the need of a constable regu-larly stationed in the village is again being brought up to the constable of the con-

iarry stationed in the village is again being brought up by prominent residents of North Chelmsford. —
That District Atlorpey Corcoran's plan to immediately dispose of the nurder cases will be met with much

That a debate in high school circles never created more interest than the one on equal suffrage Wednesday night.

That some interesting exhibits were given by the pupils of the girls department of the evening vocational schools last night.

That anyone who has any doubt about the March weather should have been out Tuesday or Wednesday nights while the dust was flying.
That after heaving Street Pro-

nights while the dust was flying.

That after hearing Simon B. Harris and Willis B. Holt, the legislators decided that Lowell is somewhat interested in fish and game.

That there were a lot of fellows criticising the fremen at the Memorial building fire who are not making good on their own jobs.

That the board of health should ascertain if plaster of paris is being used as a substitute for flour in Low That owing to the fact that numerous slogans, such as "life Now," "Buy Now" are going the rounds the patrons of certain car lines have decided to "Walk Now."

That Miss "As She Sees It" proved to be a heroine on Monday, rescuing a pet canary bird from the fate of her another out, and not by tobacco latter representing the finance commission.

smoke either.

That while you may not hear much about the Lowell team these days. Andy Roach may be depended upon to have a real team on the diamond when the season opens.

That whichever one of the sergeants zets the vacant licutenancy the approintment will be a good one and will give general satisfaction. They all have the goods.

have the goods.
That white the library fire raged the police sergeants were tied down like so many nervous scholars, for they were taking their examinations next door to the fire and couldn't leave.
That the reason the Women's Relief corps didn't have any of their belongings insured is because they understood that the Memorial building was freproof.

That a woman should no more think of using her husbands best screw-driver to draw carpet tacks than she

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of William Checketa, alias William Checketa, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased intestate, and has tak-

st., one flight up.

MANY PEOPLE HAVE BECOME INterested to my kindling wood sale the
last few weeks. I have about 300
cords left. To reduce this stock, I Mass. March 5, 1915.

That the Lowell Teachers' organization is providing instructive and interesting entertainment for its members and friends.

That many people waiting for Merrimark street cars above the Brany building Modaly agreed that Coff had the right idea.

That members of the civic class of the residents of the charm of the communities.

That the members of the civic class of the partial the interested in the doing of the Dracut lown meeting Monday.

The pearls don't grow on bushes but this.

That in asmuch as the pay-as-you-go policy has been dropped in Dracut the two many in the residents of Collinsville to give up the project of laving the water district extended for the count, to be held an increase that water district extended for the count, on the sisteenth day of the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not prove the residents of the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not prove the residents of the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not provided the property of the producing the late of the count, to be held an Lowell, and the producing the late of the count, to be held an Lowell, and may show the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not provided the property of the producing the late of the count, the producing the late of the count, the property of the producing the late of the count, the producing the late of the count, the producing the late of the count, the property of the producing the late of the count, the property of the producing the late of the county of the producing the late of the late of

and said guardian is ordered to And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy, thereof to all persons interested in the control of the control of the control of the control of the said of the control of t

for the wood thrown out from the Memorial building than there were ap-plicants for the job of clearing away the debris, and that's going some.

city. That the underwriters have been smiling since the Memorial building fire, at Mayor Murphy's remarks relative to insurance on city building made at a meeting held a short time

That regardless of the question of cerncity between Lawyer Howard and former Commissioner Brown, at the hearing this week, the fact remains that the contagions disease hospitul hasn't been built as yet.

That while the heads of departments are sent all over the country to attend conventions, etc., at the city's expense, the traffic cops were forgotten while the auto show was on.

That the services of Spellissy and Day, the clean-up artists, are bildly needed at city hall again. Their specialty a few years ago was fre-prevention by means of the removal orubish, etc.

rubbish, etc.

That from the newspaper according to the cities we convinced that Lowell isn't the city in the world for social cond

That Mary Roberts Rinehart was treated to a fusilade of bombs hurled from aeroplanes immediately after het arrival on the scene of the war, but a little incident like a shower of bombs couldn't fear the worman who wend

The After-House, with a more every page.

That the new law relative to the sale of habit-forming drugs doesn't affect Lowell to any great extent for local druggists are authority for the statement that there are but few drug flends in this city, and what little is called for is for legitimate purposes.

The After-House, with a more very large of the sale is a CRE FARM FOR SALE; GOO buildings; near Lakeviev on Lowell road. Peter Kashuline R. F. D., 3, Nashua.

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Old Landmark Sold for \$1550-Auctioned and to Be Removed in 20 Days BOSTON, March 6 .- The Old Pro-

bate Building, extending through from NEAR LAWRENCE ST. 28 Court square to 30 Tremont street. was sold for \$1550 at public auction to Mark Angeli, representing the Roxdustries, two tenement bury Iron and Metal Co., at 11 a. m., house of five and seven by Municipal Auctioneer "Eddie" Foye. rooms, good lot of land; Conditions of the sale required the rents \$20 per month, \$1800.

filing of a \$5000 bond, and that the razing should be begun within five days and completed within 20 days.

On the site the city is to erect an 11-story building for the bousing of

ous storans, such as the know are going the know and Bulld Now are going the the school department and police stature decided to "Walk Now."

That if the magnates of the New England league are as enthusiastic as the baseball writers of the circuit, the little old league should boom during the coming season.

That two big post-tenten social that four generations have passed through its portels.

the conding season.

That two big post-tenten social events will be the ball by the Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital and the performance by the Notre Dame academy Alumnae at Kelth's theatre.

That Russia has laught the rest of the world a lessen in the matter of practical prohibition by forbidding the manufacture of vorka, rather than simply the sale of the intoxicant.

That Miss "As She Sers It" proved of city hall annex.

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"Any penalty?" queried one.
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SUNDAY

Breakfast—Grapefrult—Fried Scallos—Hashed Brown Potuloes—Popolovers—Coffee

Disser—St. James Tomato Soup—
Roast Loin: of Pork—Baked Sweet Roast Loin: of Pork—Baked Sweet Roast Loin: Surp—Flaked Sherbet.

Burner—Flaked Finnan Haddie—White Bread and Bulter—Pickles—Orange Cake—Hot Chocolate.

Breakfast

twenty minutes.
ORANGE CAKE:—Cream a cup and a haif of sugar with a haif a cup of butter, and the yolks of two eggs. Add on cup of flour, a cup and a haif of sugar with a haif of sug

MONDAY

Breakfast-Stewed Apricots-Boiled Eggs-Toast-Raised Doughnuts-Cof-

Luncheon-Potato Chowder-Toasted

and, when cold, cut in squares, dip in crumbs, then beaten egg, again in crumbs, and fry in not fat. PEACH COTTAGE PUDDING.—Mx

two cups of flour, one cup of milk, half a cup of sugar, three tablespoons of butter, a teaspoon and a half of baking powder, and two cups of peaches cut in small pieces. (these may be cooked dried peaches.) Bake and serve

with a sauce made by boiling fifteen minutes a cup of peach juice and half a cup of sugar.

TUESDAY

Luncheon—Potato Chowder—Tossted Crackers—Mustard Pickles—Re-heated Peach Cottage Pudding.

Maner—Puree of Lima Bean Soup—Fish and Spaghetti Ple—Baked Potatoes—Spinach—Calcutta Salad—Baked Cocoanut Custard.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS—Mix a cup and a half of sugar, two cups of milk, quarter of a cup of butter, two eggs, half a teaspoon of soda, and one yeast cake. Mix with epough flour to make as stiff as bread. I knead at high but not again. Turn out on the board,

FRIED SCALLOPS—Dit in beater Feig and then in cracked rubs. First Feig and serve with slices of lemon. For rubs of the property of the state of flower shift, Back in a not over twenty minutes.

FIRST FONATO SOUP—Boil the minutes four copy of tomatoes with one of a cap of cracker and stitute—Feed Cocca. First Feight Feig

tablespoon of cold water, and one ob-boiling water. Beat together five minutes and serve on lettuce with a French dressing to which has been added a quarter of a teaspoon of curry powder.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Bananas with Cream-Creamed Salt Pork—Baked Potatoes— Buttermilk Johnnycake—Coffee, Luncheon—Cream of Cyster Soup— Dutch Toast—Jelly—Apple Sauce—

Creamed Salt Pork—Baked Potatoes—Buttermilk Johnnycaks—Coffee.

Luncheon—Cream of Oyster Soup—Dutch Toast—Jelly—Apple Sauce—Cake.

Binner—Tomato Soup—Hot Pot—Baked Potatoes—Cheese Croquettes—Spinach Salad—Paradise Pudding.

CREAMED SALT PORK—Cut in slices and boil in water 20 minutes. Drain, dredge with four and the standard for the water in the paradise had a cop and a half of milk. Pour over the pork.

RUTTERMIKK JOHNNYCAKE—Mix two cups each of coromeal, buttermilk and four. Add half a cup of sugar, a fourth of a cup of lard, two teaspoons of soda dissolved in a little water, and a little salt. Bake in a moderate oven.

CREAM OF GYSTER. SOUP—Melt a tablespoon of four, and stir until smooth Tablespoon of butter, add a tablespoon of four, and stir until smooth Tablespoon of four, and stir until smooth Tablespoon of four, and stir until smooth Tablespoon of butter, add a tablespoon of four, and stir until smooth Tablespoon of butter, add a tablespoon of four, and stir until smooth Tablespoon of butter, add a tablespoon of four, and stir until smooth Tablespoon of butter, add a tablespoon of milk, a quarter of a cup of sugar, the mixture, then in-beaten egg and fry brown on both sides. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and climanon.

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HOT POT—Cut in small pieces two pounds of heef and two selected onlone, a table spoon of chopped sweet red peppers, and season well. Continue until the meat is all used and you have used a cup of free. Cover with water and bake in a slow oven three or four hours.

CHEESE CROQUETTES—Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, add a cup of grated cheese, a teaspoon of head of the eggs left from making the requestes and one more eggs. Mix with half a cup of bread crumbs, three chopped apples, half a cup of currants, the proposed apples, half a cup of currants, the proposed apples, half a cup of currants, the proposed apples, half a cup of currants, the propo

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STUFFED LAMB CHOPS—Remove the bones and fasten with a skewer. Fill with minced mushrooms and dip in salad oil to which has been added a little lemon juice. Fry brown.

FOTATO SOUFFILE—Boll and mash enough potatoes to make three cups. Mix with two eggs, a lablespoon of milk and salt and pepper. Turn into a baking dish and brown in the oven. DATE SALAD—Pit the dates and fill with cream cheese. Serve with a French dream cheese for risp lettuce.

NUT TAPIOUA—Soak for four hours

NUT TAPIOLA—Soak for four hours two-thirds of a cup of tanioca in three cups of water. Add a cup of brown sugar, half a cup of. chopped nuts, and boll one hour. Turn into a wetted mould and when cold turn into a dish and serve with whipped cream and a few pitted cherrles.

FRIDAY

Breakfast Grapefruit—Salmon Ome-let—Toast—Jelly—Coffee.
Luncheon—Oyster Salad—Steamed Rye Bread—Canned Raspberries—Gin-ger Cookles—Tea.

Dinner—Cream of Celery Soup—Steamed Haddock—Blanketed Potatoes —Mushrooms and Cheese—Olive Salad —Chocolate Custand.

Dinner—Cabbage Soup—Boston Baked Beaus—Sweet Pickled Prunes—Cultum and free from hones Wi

Stammed Haddock—Blanketed Polatoes — Mushrooms and Cheese—Olive Salad — Chocolate Custard.

SALMON OMELET—Drain a can of salmon and free from bones Mix with two cups, of bread crumbs, one for cup of milk and three beaten eggs Fry brown and fold.

OYSTER SALAD—Bell one pint of oysters until the edges curl and chill sample pieces, and a cup of boiled dressing. Serve with a garnish of the sample pieces, and a cup of boiled dressing. Serve with a garnish of the curl of milk boiled one minute, and a transport over the fish and let stand one hour. Drain, steam until tender and pour over a sauce made for salad and the sample pour over a sauce made the stand one hour. Drain, steam until tender and pour over a sauce made to salad conditions. The sample pour over the fish and let stand one hour. Drain, steam until tender and a transport over the fish and let stand one hour. Drain, steam until tender and pour over a sauce made the stand one hour. Drain, steam until tender and a transport of milk boiled one minute, and a transport of milk and cup of milk. Add a tablespoon of melted butter and the white of the egg beaten to a still croth. Fry on a hot waffle from the blespoon of butter and a teaspoon of milk boiled one minute, and a transport of milk boiled one minute, and a transport of milk and the volt of the egg beaten to a still croth. Fry on a hot waffle from the blespoon of butter and a teaspoon of butter and a teaspoon of four teas a sile of baccon. Sprinkle with sala and plate a cup of sour stock or water for deal while hot.

MUSHROOMS AND CHEESE—Chom fine half a cup of sour stock or water for a cup of tream as stiff as possible. To this the oven.

SATURDAY

Breakfast — Bermuda Cherries—

MILADY'S BOUDOIR

BY GWEN SEARS

THE PLAIN WOMAN

If you are beautiful, be glad that modes, not only for street wear but as you are so richly blessed. If you are the for home, inst a plain gray mouse, you can do much to add to your personal attraction or the plain one does tiveness and magnitism, for many a not need to dress elaborately. First plain woman is beautiful if she cultivates certain little characteristics that and select that which is not only

attractively. No one can deny the sin-gular fact that nearly everything fash-tonable is pleasing; hence the necessity of a woman keeping up with the Sity of a woman keeping up with the

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First she must learn to dress herself smart, but the most becoming to you,

quickest arranged coiffure will suffice. Neither be misled by the thought that a tight, closely arranged coiffure is suitable to all faces; in fact, there are but few faces that will not lose their beauty by such a coiffure.

Of all times of the day the morning is the one time when the coiffure should be neatly arranged or concaled by a becoming breakfast cap. The coiffure is more easily arranged if the hair is slightly waved: the wave may be produced by doing the hair up at night on curlers of some kind. I do not favor the use of hot curling longe: they rob the hair of its natural oil, and in time the hair will break off and a short crop of unmanagable hair is

short crop of unmanagable hair is Neatness is always a virtue, but the

plain woman is not as attractive when dishevelled as the naturally beautiful

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All the popular and leading makes will be exhibited at this show, each car having demonstrators, who will point out the distinctive marks of merit of the cars they represent.

The explanations of these experts are of high educational value and candot be otherwise than interesting even to those who are not prepared to purchase a car just at the present.

Besides the display of cars there will be latest inventions in the auto-pitts' Lowell store will be there to Everything that can be accomplished the show, no matter what day or days

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buy oil or carbon, it being absolutely permanent in effectiveness and durability. It must be admitted that these

meet their friends as of yore but on different ground.

Andrew Sackley will also be on deck to show you the merits of the Haynes and Briscoe cars, for which he is agent.

It scarcely need be mentioned that you will see Geo. R. Dana and C. Russell Dana, standing sponsors for the heat being carried to the projecting end of the insulator. It is likewise it indicates the propularity among the auto-buying public.

M. S. Feindel, agent for the Overland and Chevrolet, will be injected continued that the insulator, there is more pressure on the insulator.

Mr. Feindel will be pleased to point out the numerous improvements of the Overland, and they are many.

Mr. William Blauchard, 63 Hastings

Insulation.

Mr. William Blanchard, 63 Hastings street, is local agent for this spark plug and is very enthusiastic over it, and he will be pleased to demonstrate to all interested people.

1915 Excelsior

Melvin M. Caster of the Lowell Cycle Shop, 99 Gorham street, speaks very enthusiastically of the 1915 Model Excelsior Motorcycle, which he expects to arrive in the near future, and says it is well worth waiting for. The new model is a kick starter. Another teature of this popular motorcycle is the location of the break, clutch and speed control in the grips. Thus the cuttre control system is concentrated in one handy place. An addition to this year's Six Cylinder Reo

Mr. Geo. F. White, of the Reo garage, is very enthusiastic over this year's Reo and feels confident that it will be one of the big features of the show which will make a big and lasting impression on the visitors to the show.

The six-cylinder Reo motor is worked out on the same general idea as the four-cylinder, it having 3 9-15 loch bore and 5 1-8 luch stroke, with over-thead valves, encased, making a very smooth and cleanent motor with the maximum of efficiency. There are many features in this car which warmant its selling in competition with much higher priced-cars.

A large number of these cars have been sold even in advance of the arrival of the first car in New England, which is now at the Boston automobite show.

Mr. White-will be at the Reo booth at the Boston show during the entire week to wait on hisymany friends; and show them in detail the oppstruction of Reo cars.

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The Ezekleen spark plus, made by the Perpetual Spark Plug company, 330 East Drinker street, Dummore, Pa. has never yet been short-circuited by oil or carbon, it being absolutely permanent in effectiveness and durability. It must be admitted that these bility. It must be admitted that these series is seen to be force him are first, 'Get time out the garage and and about this section.

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section.

The two principles which Mr. Pitts has kept before him are first, "Get the best there is to soll," and second "Sell them with an eyo on your customeristing interests." Hence it is that Harry interests." Hence it is that Harry has always emphasized the service end of his business and hence it is that he has had to expand and get more floor space, and is even now contemplating the taking of the upper story of the building. The recently purchased delivery car is an evidence of the importance Pitts attributes to service. In the tire line Pitts has done a phenomenal business, building it up until he has one of the largest north of Boston. Another improvement to of Boston. Another improvement to be added to the Pitts store is the installation of eight lines of pump hose, thus enabling eight cars to be filled at once. In addition he will have a portable gas tank with a 50-gallon ca-

The New Metz

The New Mets

The Metz touring car for which Tom Williston of the Stanley garage, is agent, has evoked many expressions of approbation since it was first seen in Lowell. This is the initial year for the Metz people to produce a touring car. Oely a car of high class quality could be expected from the factory which turned out the winner of the Gildden tour and one which could negotiate the Grand Canyon, and in this year's product the people are not disappointed.

This year's car is equipped with the Gray and Davis separate unit electric starter and lighting system. The cars have flush doors and tapering hood and 32-inch wire wheels. The easy riding qualities are assured by its 105-inch wheel base and full elleptic springs.

The engine is a 25-horse power wa-

Anyone calling on America Archambeault, agent for the Oakland car at the corner of Merrimack and Decatur streets, will find a man who believes in the worth of his car if anyone ever did. Mr. Archambeault has carried the agency of the Oakland before and so successful has he been with it that he has retained the agency of it this year. The 1915 model Oakland is now here for your inspection and approval.

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If there's one thing that Pitts has aimed for in the perfecting of, it is SERVICE. When you,

buy anything at his shop, you not only get aguarantee of SATISFACTION but you buy PITTS! SERVICE which means that the article must satisfy in every particular, or that he'll make good on it. Recently, a TRUMBULL DELIVERY CAR was purchased and put into commission, that customers might be better served in the delivery of gasoline, tires or accessories.

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Cadillacs and Hudsons

The Cadillac and Hudson cars, haudled in Lowell at the George R. Dana establishment in East Merrimack street, will be represented at the Boston, show next week, by George R. Dana, G. Russell Dana, Jr., with the assistance of Alger G. Johnson, a Young man well known, in automobile circles in Lowell.

Mr. Dana, in an advertisement in

circles in Lowell.

Mr. Dana, in an advertisement in this paper today, tells why the fludson Six 40 is a most desirable light family car, and he also has something to say in still another advertisement regarding the Cadillac eight, which is still at the service of the "prospective customer first, the purely inquisitive, second, and the knocked, third."

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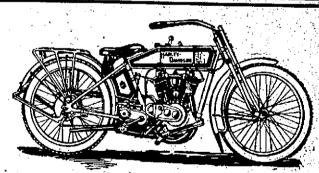
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The Oakiand Car Anyone calling on America Archambeault, agent for the Oakiand car at the corner of Merrimack and Decaire. Thomas Lacourse has bought a light roadster model of the Harley-Davidson cycle.

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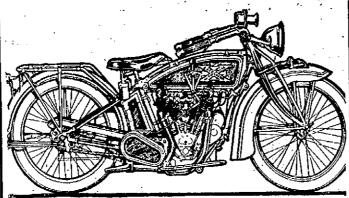
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on not intrude.

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domicated pieces with the master pac-terns as was enthusiastically given to the making of the model car. "The Briscoe car is interesting for its valorous performance, its luxurious convenience, its charm of beauty and smart style. Its modest cost makes ownership easy of accomplishment for persons of discriminating apprecia-tion."

CHALMERS EXHIBIT

Entirely New Type of Mator in the Latest Model-It is the Chainers "Six-40"

Something entirely new in Ameri can automobile designing is being re-vealed in the Chalmers exhibit at the show. It is the Chalmers "Six-10," with new and distinctive Chalmers vesied in the Chainers exhibit at the show. It is the Chainers "Six-40," with new and distinctive Chainers-Delage type high speed valve-in-head motor. This car, which is being shown for the arst time here, has attracted for the first time here, has attracted the attention of engineers and other motor-wise folk who had heard rumors that the Chalmers company was building a smaller "six" model and were eager to see !!.

Besides the new "Six-49," the Chalmers "light six" is proving a feature of interes!. This "tight six" is one of the prottlest jobs ever exhibited at a Boston show.

Boston show.

In addition to the exhibit, at the show, the Chalmers company is holding a "special show" at its branch.

Both the open and closed models of the latest types are to be seen here, and all the cars are attractively dis-played.

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In order to have a meeting place near Mechanics building for the many Allen and Lewis agents and their friends, who will be in Boston for the automobile show, the E. A. Gilmore company has secured a large room on the nain floor of the Copley Square

This room will be kept open dur-This room will be kept open during the entire week, with the one ide in view of having a comfortable meeting place, where Allen and Lewis agents can meet among themselves and become arquainted with one another, as well as with the factory representatives who will be in attendance during the week.

From the Lewis factory there will be present J. W. Cram, sales manager, and J. W. Gison, advertising manager, and the Allen representatives will be

and the Allen representatives will be Wright sales manager, and W. P. Mallon, castern district manager.

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Cost a Two Body Car

showing of 1915 models at the Boston Automobile show. The exhibit inludes four separate models, a chassis beautifully finished in white and a lisplay of sectional parts board of the

The Rupmobile has a complete

If upmobile.

The newest product of the Hupmobile—termed the Model "K"—has a frature that is destined to become very popular among motorists. This is the new Sedan top, which gives the owner, at a very small extra cost, a two-body car.

two-body car.

In appointments the Hupmobile Sectan is as complete as the most luxprious type of enclosed cars. There
is a dome light which can be convenlently operated by the driver; the windows are of high-grade coach glass,
and in the rear compariment are adjustable for ventilation. The interior
is covered with fawn-colored headlining and gives a very dainty, handsome appearance.

This Sedan top can be easily affixed by the owner. There is also a

fixed by the owner. There is also a coupe top for the roadster, which is of

coupe top for the roadster, which is of the same general style.

A big safety feature of the new Hups is the nonsialized motor. This permits driving in heavy traffic with perfect confidence that the motor will

perfect confidence that the motor will not stop. Women can drive the flup-mobile through the most comfort. It is evident that flupmobile engineers have given particular attention to comfort features in the new constructure. The tonneau is extra large so that auxiliary seats can be added, converting the car into a seven-passenger machine. The upholstery is full fufted and the wide seats are tilted at a comfortable angle, giving unusual riding ease. These are two of the many features which show the particular attention that is paid to even the small things in motor car designing. A particularly interesting part of the exhibit is the display of flup parts, showing details of construction. Sections are shown of the rear axte, timken hearlings, oil regulator, zenith carburctor, piston and crankshaft, assemblies.

ORDERS 220 MOTORCYCLES

CAMERON WINS ECONOMY

Some mighty interesting results were obtained in the recent motorcycle economy test of the Capital City Motorcycle club of Sacramento. Cat. The test was held on a five-mile course. The tanks of the machines were emptied and just two quarts of gasoline given each contestant. It. Cameron on a seven-horse-power twin cylinder, covered \$1.2\$ miles on his half gallon of fuel. "Dutch" Fabian was a close second, riding \$9.7\$ miles before his gasoline gave out. Two hundred and twenty inotorcycles ordered by one concern! That's
just what the New York Telephone
company has done—ordered 220 machines for the use of its collectors,
messengers and trouble men. One
of the other largest single priers for of the other largest single orders for motorcycles was that of the Ford Automobile company several months ago. The Ford company ordered 50 ago. The Ford company ordered 56 machines for use in its service department.

REPLACE HORSES

Motorcycles gave valuable service ecently in putling into first class recently in p condition the condition the Ascot track at Los Angeles. Hitched to a harrow, two motorcycles pulled the heavy implement back and forth over the plowed ground until the track was as smooth Memorial Day, one on the Fourth of July and one for Labor Day. The routes for these tours have not yet been definitely decided. The club will also hold an endurance run either the first or second Sunday in May. as a floor. And the work was com-pleted in a small fraction of the time it would have taken with

WANTS 1915 F. A. M. MEET

Walter A. Tenber, of St. Paul, Minn., recently completed a motor-cycle trip from his home to Denver. Among the strongest bidders for the 1915 convention of the l'ederation of American Motorcyclists is the Capital Motor club of Sacramento, Col. He covered the entire 105 Capital Motor club of Sacramento, miles in about 65 hours, or just about a week, and used 20 gallons fact that large numbers of motor-of gasoline and 14 quarts of oil on cyclists will be going to the coast the trip.

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glad to combine the two trips into self an important state in the motor-In presenting the matter to the cycling world, to take advantage of board of directors of the F. A. M., this favorable opportunity to hold the the secretary of the Capital City club says: "Under ordinary circumstances, it would be impracticable to hold this assembly on the Pacific coast but in the year 1915 so many F. A. M. members will grasp the opportunity to combine a trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition with their attendance at the convention, that H would be only fair to California, it-

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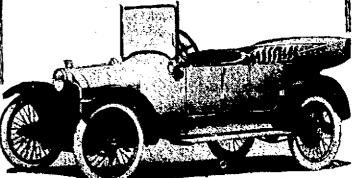
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PUBLIC'S KNOWLEDGE IN CARS INCREASING

"One interesting development of the automobile shows from year to year is the increasing knowledge that

They are no longer content to judge cars solely upon appearance and comfort, though, of course, these features are important. But the point I would nake is that folks nowadays look beow the surface.

"Two or three years ago the sight

"This point is particularly impres-sive to me. The point I make about mechanism is even more interesting when it is borne in mind that the Chalmers Company is showing the stripped chassis of our latest models has not been resorting to any socalled 'attention getting' devices.

"Such interest as we have noted can be due to one thing, and that is that the crowds which have gathered about for a view of the chassis are interested in these chasses from the standpoint of mechanical features pos-sessed by these chasses. There is nothing about them that would cause them to receive more than ordinary interest.

Chalmers Delage type, shown for the sive.

first time in this country in any car. This company has some excellent first time in this country in any car. It is a type which we feel is destined to be widely copied. It is the most advanced development of the valve-in-the-head type of motor, because the agents who go after business. If you valves are enclosed so that all noise, are considering taking on a real line which used to be an objection to the valve-in-the-head construction, is entirely eliminated. Furthermore, it is not the kind that sit around and wait for business to come to them, but agents who go after business. If you will be considering taking on a real line which used to be an objection to the valve-in-the-head construction, is entirely eliminated. Furthermore, it is not the Boston Automobile show in the construction of cars get in touch with Mr. Klagge at the Boston Automobile show in the construction of cars get in touch with Mr. Klagge at the Boston Automobile show in the construction of cars get in touch with Mr. Klagge at the Boston Automobile show in the Boston Automobile sho been possible to do away with com

REGAL HAS FOURS AND EIGHTS TWO BIG IDEAS IN

Two Models Entirely New to Boston Make the C. A. Robinson Company Exhibit One of the Most Interesting Places at the Show.

Among the numerous developments prople have and display in motor car mechanism, said Harry Pyke, man- ager of the Chalmers Motor Co. of Massachusetts, at the Show.

Among the numerous development of the days ago the announcement of the year in the automobile industry, iwo of the most notable are the bythe requests for literature and furproduction of an increasing number of low priced four-cylinder cars and greater interest than our four cylinder cars and of low priced four-cylinder cars and the appearance of the eight-cylinder. Massachusetts, at the Blow.

"This increasing knowledge of medianism is shown by the fact that the visitors to the show are taking a others that a majority of the visitors. "The power plant of the 42-Six is greater interest in the design and to Mechanics Building have in mind construction of the cars than they ever took before.

Or low proceed the eight-cylinder. der 36 which, as you know, is also some car.

"The power plant of the 42-Six is a greater interest in the design and to Mechanics Building have in mind a unit, the gearset being attached to the motor by means of a bell housing, and is of L-head block design. The bore and stroke are 3 5-8 and 5 1-2 wight.

are entirely new to Boston, and to the East for that matter, for they were of a stripper chassis was a sort of novelty, and people gathered around rather out of curiosity than for any rather out of curiosity than for any one of the most talked about features ternal manifold. Nickel steel head of the great Western display. Together with the larger four these Regals adays know the merit of one or another type or design. They appreciate strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the most talked about features ternal manifold. Nickel steel head of the great Western display. Together with the larger four these Regals are used, the lifters being completely provide a line of cars that makes a strong appeal to the buyer who developed the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong appeal to the buyer who developed to the strong that the strong the s other type or design. They appreciate what is not good to what is good and what is not good to a degree not so well realized before. Because of the fact they flock to the stripped chassis—not for a fleeting glimpae, but to linger and study care fully the points.

"We have been struck by the number of people visiting our booth who stop and acutally inspect our models.

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Sollings, who have long the large price is an appeal to the buyer who derived its conventional, but its design has been worked out with great care, there being many evidences of individuality in such details as the conventional, but its design has been worked out with great care, there being many evidences of individuality in such details as the conventional, but its design has been worked out with great care, there being many evidences of individuality in such details as the conventional, but its design has been worked out with great care, there being many evidences of individuality in such details as the conventional, but its design has been worked out with great care, there being many evidences of individuality in such details as the conventional, but its design has been worked out with great care, there being many evidences of individuality in such details as the conventional, but its design has been worked out with great care, there being many evidences of individuality in such details as the conventional policy in such details as the care, and the C. A. It has a policy in a large price. The Regal is a worked out without paythere being many evidences of individuality in such details as the conventional policy in a large price. The Regal is a worked out without paythere being many evidences of individuality in such details as the conventional policy in a large price. The Regal is a worked out without payth

eight cylinders are in two block castings of the L head type with the that it is readily accessible through a valves on the inside. The motor is manbole in the floor board. The bellparticularly clean appearing and yet the parts are most accessible. The cylinder heads are removable. The clearly clear in the floor board. The bell-busing supporting the gearset forms a complete enclosure for the clutch cylinder heads are removable. The collectic equipment includes a Rush mechanism. This is of the threemore generator on the forward left speed selective type and mounted on side of the motor driven by gilent annular ball hearings, chain from crank shaft. Electric starting motor at rear, guard to fiv wheel. Ignition is by battery and distributor. The carbureter is a Stewart, with passenger bodies it has 35x4 1-2-inch vacuum feed, and cooling is by the lifes. The enulpropent includes wind. The carbureter is a Stewart, with vacuum feed, and cooling is by the thermo-syphon system. The car is complete with one-man top, Jiffy curtains, tire carrier and extra rim,

The exhibit of The C. A. Robinso Company is in the basement of Exhi-"Our 'New Six' has a motor of the bition Hall, spaces 340 to 343 inclu

tirely eliminated. Furthermore, in mediately, section D, spaces 340 to reason of overhead camsbaft, it has 343 basement.

KISSEL KAR DESIGN

"The new Kissel Kar 42 Six is being received with great favor," says Geo. H. Lawrence of the Kissel Kar. "Ten days ago the announcement o greater interest than our four cylin-

hibit of The C. A. Robinson Company, distributors of the Regal, postesses exceptional interest, for this company displays two fours, both of which are in the popular priced class and an eight, which among eights ranks as one of the lowest priced.

The Regal small four and the eight carburetor, a special form of Stromeron and the carburetor, as special form of Stromeron and the carburetor and berg, is mounted on the left, whereby the mixture is drawn through the en gine to the distribution parts on the right side, replacing the ordinary ex

"We have been struck by the number of people visiting our booth who is top and acutally inspect our models. At the New York show great crowds stopped and spent much time looking at the point of most interest to them. The eight, the latest product of the leght, the latest product of the

lires. The equipment includes wind shield, one-man top with cover, de-mountable rims, Stewart speedometer driven from a gear back of the change speed mechanism, motor-driv en warning signal, ignition lock, ad-justable rack for two tires, and the usually expected fittings, fixtures and

"Body designs such as have been "Body designs such as have been evolved for the other members of the line are supplied for the new model, including, among others, the two-door touring body of the corridor type. The Detachable Sedan Top, which is a Kissel innovation, is particularly adapted to this type and forms one of the most attractive offerings for the all-weather motorist who desires a two-car-in-one effect without wishplications in mechanism.

"We have been impressed with the grasp of these advantages of this coming to.

"The war has, of course, paralyzed the conventional four-door and road to the conventional four-door and roa a two-car-in-one effect without wish grasp of these advantages of this coming to.

"The war abroad is a most regretable thing, and a thing that should not be. However, it has been the means of enabling us to get a start on European designers, as is evidenced by the fact that the type of dealer that the type of dealer that the type of design we are using in the 'New Six' in design."

"The war has, of course, paralyzed attornoonie, paralyzed attorn by the corridor type, is added the advantage of a special entrance for the driver on the left front side. This entrance permits the driver to dismount without in any disturbing the passengers, and at times is a conveni-ence. A three-passenger coupe and coupelet body also are obtainable on this particular chassis.

BRIGGS DETROITER.

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"The 1915 Briggs-Detroiter automo

the 1915 originative original states and the comes out this year with many excellent features." says George B. Reed of the Reed-Crockett company, New England distributors of Detroiter motor cars, 'notably the starting apparatus which is acknowledged among automobile men to be the scientific installation yet degears, the gear being of special chilled phosphor bronze, and worm of ubas steel, bolted to a flange concentric with the armature, thereby mak ing it possible to detach and replace without danger of disalignment The generator allows two charging rates, excellent in cold weather. The rates, excellent in cold weather. The spark coll is integral thus simplifying the wiring system. The system supplies an locahaustible source of current, not only for starting but for lights and other purposes.

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cycle water cooled type, cylinders cast en bloc to give simple construction. The Detroiter motor is the first long stroke, ball bearing motor ever produced this side of the Atlantic, comparable only to the creations of the French and German builders. The cylinder bore is 3 1-2 inches while the stroke is five inches, mak-ing the stroke I 4-10 ratio with the bore. This is an ideal ratio and insures maximum effort at low engine

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day.
"In this contest each of the cars entered was driven 200 miles. The making steep of drivers the car was making mileage of drivers and another on a short speed test and another or a short speed test and another motor had to be kept running whether the car was making mileage or not, during stops for change of drivers and time out for meals. Each driver was accompanied by a newspaper

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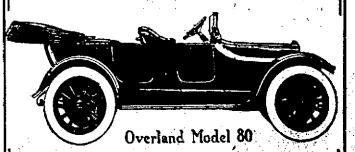
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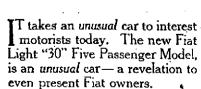
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the market.

there is simply no argument.

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can say that this Light Six-48 has

proven in the hands of over 4,000

owners this past season that it is

the most economical "light six" on

Now its big saving isn't in gaso-

line. There are probably several

"light sixes" that consume less

gasoline in a season. Nor was it

in oil. But, of course, oil is a neg-

ligible expense item anyway. A

gallon will last you for hundreds

The big economy is in repairs.

Think what that means-the most

economical "light six" of the season

was the one that cost least in repairs.

The answer is—it must be built better. And that is the real rea-

son why the Chalmers Light Six-

48 at \$1650 is a bigger value than

any other "light six" anywhere

neath the paint and polish that

constitutes the real value of an

We won't even try to elaborate

upon the good looks of the Chal-

mers Light Six-48 at \$1650—though it is a wonderfully hand-

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any salesman—no matter how

enthusiastic he may wax upon the

beauty of his car—convince you

that automobile quality is meas-

Most cars look mighty well stand-

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Runabouts are also made in both consistent for sain conveyance of models, but on account of lack of five passengers, yet strong enough space, they are shown at the salestom at 92 Massachusetts avenue.

Both Models are built on the same chassly, the Model No. 35 having larger tires, different body and uphoistery, one man top and Stewart-Warner vacuum system. The electric starting and lighting system on the Model No. 34 is the Westinghouse and on the Model No. 35 the "Autolite." ing parts.

The cars have a wheelbase of 110 inches, 32-inch wheels with a motor cast en bloc, 3 5-8x5 and a piston displacement of 207 inches. The unit power includes motor, clutch, transmission, generator, starting motor and all controlling pedals and levers, with three point suspension. Valves are all enclosed and cooling is by thermosyphon system with a 1.2 gailon water capacity.

The bodies are both five passenger of handsome streamline design, comy and comfortable, with crown enders and ample wheel clearance In addition to the two touring cars shown at the exhibit. The E. A Glimore Company at their salesroom, 92 Massachusetts avenue, are show-ing a llunabout which is built on the same chassis as the touring cars. This roadster makes an ideal car for the business or professional man, with ample storage space. It is sty-lish in appearance, easy riding and

Both models are powerful, economical to operate and so simple to control that the women as well as the men candrive conveniently and



CHESTER I. CAMPBELL, Manager Boston Automobile Show.

TWO SIXES AND ONE FOUR SHOWN BY JEFFERY CO.

Fixed Policy of Producing Complete Line of Motor Cars Is Adhered to.

Adhering to its fixed policy of producing a complete line of motor cars, including all chassis sizes which a dealer might be called upon to sup-ply, the Thomas B. Jeffery company shows two six and one four cylinder

the light six class. Among its unusual spring suspension, distributing road shocks evenly throughout the chassis and eliminating unusual strain on any one part of the body; extra deep dou ble spring cushions, which make the car equally comfortable for occupants of slight or heavy build, the dstinctive

The motor in this Jeffery Chester-field Six is designed along the most ing three inches and the stroke fine

Four Forward, One Reverse. The change gear and emergency brake levers are located in the center of the driver's compartment, and the gear set containing four speeds for-ward and one reverse. The starting and lighting system used is the Bijur, two unit equipment, and the solar headlights are equipped with one bulb and five intensities.

Adding to the high efficiency of the drive system, secured through the use of the worm drive, is the Daimler leather coupling, located between the clutch and the transmission. This is a development in the Jeffery Ches-terfield Six which has had a marked effect in adding to the smoothness of

nition by Bosch high tension magneto, vacuum feed from a large tank at the rear, using the Stewart vacuum system, Rayfield carburctor, Goodrich tires, 34x4, both front and rear, 122 inch wheel base.

Two Extra Body Types.

or the large number of automobile buy-ers and the large number of automo-bile dealers, who steadily insist up-on a four-cylinder car of high quality, the Jeffery Light Four is presented with the Rothschild body or with the Chesterfield type of body at slight ad-ditional cost.

Four include mono-bloc motor, 3 3-4x 5 1-4, electric starting and lighting in the fly-wheels, Bosch magneto ignition, 34x4 tires on demountable rims, four forward speed transmissions on a car of 110-inch wheel base. All three Jeffery models, the Big Six, the Chesterfield Six and the Light Four, are furnished in a wide variety of body types, including sedans, limousines, all weather and touring bodies.

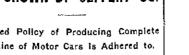
SAXON COMPANY BECOMES BIG FACTOR IN MOTOR INDUSTRY WITHIN YEAR

In commenting upon the remarka-ble record of the Saxon Motor company during the past twelve months F. S. Sumner, the Boston brauch man

"Probably no company has become so important a factor in so brief a time as the Saxon company. Within twelve months after bringing out the first two-passenger automobile of standard design at a price below \$500, the Saxon company is now exhibiting a five-passenger "six" which at \$785 strikes the low mark in price for six-

"A result of the record of the Saxon Company is concretely shown by a comparison of the position of its exhibition space at the national automo-bile show last year and this. Each year spaces at the shows are selected on the basis of volume of business done. At the 1914 New York show done. At the 1914 New York show the Saxon booth was on the fourth floor or Grand Central Palace. This floor or Grand Central Parace. This year it is on the second floor, and carned the right to that location on the strength of the Saxon Company's first three months of shipments."

PATERSON EXHIBIT.



The Jeffery Chesterfield Six may well be called a refinement of cars of

features are worm drive, cantileve:

advanced and the most generally im-proved engineering lines, the bore be-

Standard specifications include ig-

To satisfy the urgent requirements of the large number of automobile buy-

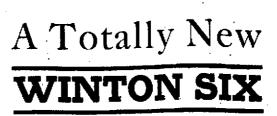
Standard specifications of the Light

ager, says:

cylinder cars.

"In addition to springing a sensa-tion with its new model, the Saxon company announces a double output of the four-cylinder roadster, due chiefly to the fact that it has set a record with these cars. No concern in its first year has ever equalled the showing of the Saxon company in shipments of cars.

The latest Paterson car on exhibi-tion in Balcony space 419-20 Boston Automobile Show, is handsome in de-sign, powerful and has many notable features.



At a New Price \$2285

> Absolutely the first genuinely high-grade car ever marketed at less than \$3000.

Six cylinders, 3% x 54. Wheel base, 128 inches. American Beauty Body.

SEE IT AT THE BOSTON SHOW

PAIGE CO, SOLD 51 CARS AT NEW of Faige cars made during the show Every dealer with

"The 15th National Automobile any show. Fifty one cars sold at retail more business than ever. "Everywhere in the beautifully decome," said Henry Krohn, sales manapoint to the stability and prosperity ger of the Paige Detroit Motor Car of the motor car business. Another was keen and business good. In the greater success than any previous one," sald Henry Krohn, sales mana-

has, we honestly believe, set a new high water mark for sales taken at

feature that promises to make this year throngs that packed the exhibit every an judging first from the cold, better than past years was the spirit day there seemed to be more serious material point of dollars and cents. of optimism and confidence shown by investigators and actual buyers than The number of actual bona fide sales all dealers who attended the show, ever before."



A Man of Good Sound Judgment-

said the reason he bought a Jeffery was because it best satisfied his idea of what a

motor car should be in five leading features. _In every detail of construction where a few dollars determined the difference between the average and the best, Jeffery used the best - he mentioned the Chesterfield Worm Drive; Bijur starting and lighting; Four Speed Transmission; Quality Built Motor and

Bosch Ignition as examples. Beauty-Looking at the Jeffery from any point of view the distinctive beauty of body lines gives it an appearance of high tone-an atmosphere of refinement that makes it dominant by comparison with others.

Comfort—A ride in a Jeffery is unlike a ride in any other motor car. Lancaster spring suspension on the Chesterfield Six, deep cushions scientifically designed and double seat springs smooth out the roughest roads.

Economy—An authentic record, made by a stock car, of 28.6 miles per galion of gasoline only bears out Jeffery low fuel consumption in every day service.

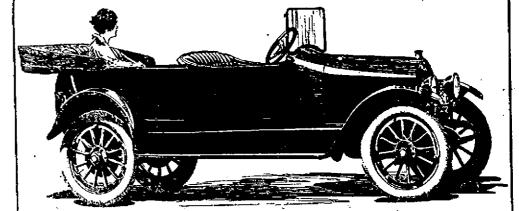
The Jeffery organization has always built a car that Stabilityincluded only the best in materials, workmanship and design, and Jeffery has always been sold on this basis. Jeffery cars have a higher value, three, four or five years after they are sold than any other.

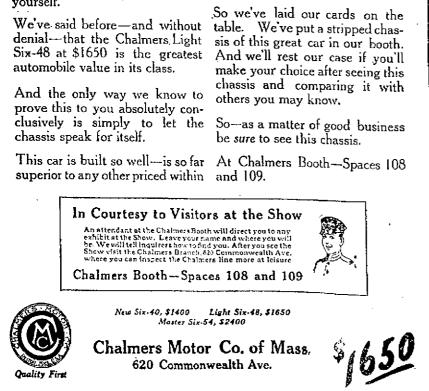
Chesterfield Six, \$1,650 Jeffery Six-48, \$2,400 Light Four, \$1,450

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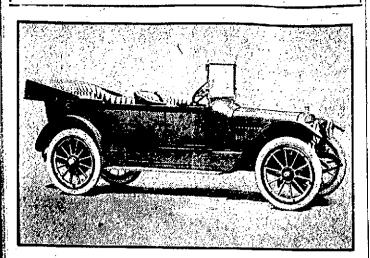
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NEW WINTON SIX CAR OF BEAUTY.



Gilmore Company, who are showing and touring car.

Le Siegle-Compartment or Conventional Four-Door Body

TWO SUPERB MODELS. The KisselKar 36-Four at

\$1450 and the 42-Six at \$1650 are the two best values at the

show. The Detachable Sedan Top costs but \$350 extra.

Detachable Sedan Top

The Detachable Sedan Top converts the One-Compartment Touring Kissel-

Kar into a smart, luxurious Sedan in

Do not fail to see these new models.

a Car

A COMPLETE LINE OF LEWIS

"VI" CARS ARE SHOWN BY
THE E. A. GILMORE COMPANY NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the Show is that of The E. A. Hibit consists of chassis, roadster

Glimore Company, who are showing and touring car.

The Year's Two Big Ideas in

Automobile Design

THE One-Compartment Touring Car and the Detachable Sedan Top. Both these ideas originated in the Kissel factories and were first introduced

on the KisselKar. Forced by popular demand these ideas are now being copied.

SEE THE NEW KISSELKAR MODEL AT THE SHOW. The new Kissel touring

cars and Detachable Sedan Top are on exhibition at the show. You are cordially invited to call.

FIAT EXHIBIT AT

The Fiat exhibit will be found at its usual spaces, 113 and 114 Mechanics building. The cars on exhibition are in a class by themselves in the way of design, style, finish, etc. Every car shown is the product of the American factory at Poughkeepste, N. Y., which has been in operation for the past five years, during
which time they have been steadily
lacrossing their control and the standing their control and the standing

increasing their output each year. It is not the policy of the Fiat com-pany to manufacture quantity, but quality. The American Flat is a duplicate of the foreign car to the small-est detail. The entire design is created by the Italian engineers at Turin, Italy, and after the cars have been thoroughly tested over moun-

Car Co. of Cieveland, will exhibit a totally new Winton Six with 3 6-8 inhore, 5 1-4 in, stroke and 128, in,
wheel base, to sell at \$2255. Side by
side with the new model will be shown
the standard model 21 Winton Six,
now in its eighth year of success,
leelling at \$2250.

"This new car," says General Manager Churchill, "is practically an invitation model. By that I mean we
are building it in response to an insistent public demand for a car 'not
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still embodying all the quality of the
largest and most cosily cars. For
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this complaint to be well founded.

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of 33 1-3 percent greater can be obtained from Fiat cars with a Fiat carburetor than any other carburetor.

Taking everything into consideration the Fiat car weighs less by 300 to 700 pounds, than any of its competitors. The car as turned out by the Poughkeepsic plant carries full up-to-date equipment, including election.

the Poughkeepsic plant carries full to the control self-starter. Westinghouse type Fiat supplied.

The Fiat exhibit should not be missed, as it will be found the most attractive exhibit in the entire Mechanics building.

None of these brands can be proven to average more mileage than Good-rich plain treads, under similar use. Now observe the difference in price, and the tire value in advance of wearing out the tires.

That is to measure its price, for a given size, against the price of the most standardized tire in the field.

This means measure it against the

42-Six \$1650

One Compartment

Touring Car

The One-Compartment KisselKar has indivi-

dual forward seats with an ample aisle between

and is entered through two spacious doors, one

at the rear on either side. This beautifies the

lines of the car, promotes unity, sociability and

SPACES 113-114 MOTORISTS LAUD

Fall In Line.

The following editorial from Motor Ago in its Pebruary lith issue is of interest to every user of automobile tires, in that it indicates how popular has been the reception of the Goodrich stand on tire prices. Dealers all over the country report a tremendous interested over mountainous roads and they have proven to come up to the Fiat standard, they are accepted by the engineers the leading manufacturers have low-they are accepted by the engineers are their prices to conform to the who stamp their approval to the Goodrich standard. Others have been the country report a tremendous in-

New Winton Six Exhibit

Features the Boston Show

Known As Invitation Model Because It Is Built In Response to Public Demand for Car Not Quite So Big As Model No. 21.

The Boston automobile show, Opening March 5, the Winton Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, will exhibit a companing March 5, the Winton Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, will exhibit a working motor owners accustomed to superior of the world. There can be found in every civilized country of the world. There can be found in the process of motor owners accustomed to superior of the world. There can be found from the Note of the world. There can be found for Car Co. of Cleveland, will exhibit a diality, could not superior can companing March 5, the Winton Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, will exhibit a totally new Winton Six with 36-8 the first cars of 1904 to 1914 cars in the hands of their original dwinted the standard model 21. Winton Six the standard model 21. Winton Six the standard model 21. Winton for thoro-going goodness."

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This means measure it against the Because—The B. F. Goodrich Co. factory is not only the longest established, must experienced and best equipped, but has an annual production of over 20,000,000 nounds of rubber bonn fide price list of the Goodrich tire, goods yearly.

That justified you in believing that its purchasing of raw materials and its manufacturing costs must be the lowest in the field for similar quality.

In turn, that also means that its huge volume also admits of selling fires on a smaller profit per tire than if it had to take all its overhead expenses out of one kind of rubber product only, or out of smaller volume.

With such a huge market at stake, it will also be evident that such a concern could not afford to risk its future by charging more for a tire than it would deliver value for, even if the current padded pride list system made it casy to do so.

Because of foregoing, you are invited to henceforth use the Goodrich tire price list as a reliable standard for comparison of values with all other makes."

NEW SAXON "SIX" and 2-PASSEN. GER ROADSTER SHOWN AT AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITS.

"The Saxon booth at the Boston au-tomobile show is displaying both the new Saxon "Six" five passenger tour-ing car and the four-cylinder road-

ing car and the four-cylinder roadsters, with its new body.
Not only are the completed cars of
both Saxon types being shown, but
there is also on exhibit a stripped
chassis of cach of the models.
The Saxon "Six" is one of the newest cars at the show, since it made
its initial public appearance, and is
the first six-cylinder car of five passenger carrying capacity in the field
at a price as low as \$785.
Contrary to the predictions of many

Contrary to the predictions of many who expected the Saxon "Six" to be somewhat similar in measurements with the roadster model, this six-cyl-Inder car compares in size with other "sixes" on the market that sell for \$1250 and more. It is the only "six" below that price with a wheel-base as long as 112 inches, and no other has as much roominess, particu-larly in the matter of inside width of the tenneau seat. Another important the bolinear sear. Another important feature of this new car is that it is completely equipped, including Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system. The motor develops 20.35 moreo power.

The Saxon roadster model which was shown with latest improvements is responsible for the record of the Saxon Company in shipping more cars in its first year than any other company in the history of the automobile business. This is the only four realling and the same company in the company in the company in the history of the automobile business. specifications on the market at a price below \$400. It is attracting more interest this year than when it appeared a year ago. by reason of the fact that it now has behind it a record for making good and proving more economical than any other automobile in the field. Furthermore, it possesses a number of new refinements to ladio according to the control of the possesses and the p

Eight Years of Success REGAL MOTOR CARS

Because the makers anticipated public demand, year after year, proof of which is found in the announcement

and Because their product embodied the real elements—NOT EXPERIMENTAL FEATURES—that appeal to the owner who wants the most for his maney.

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How much more than this-—have you paid for DEPENDABLE Tires?

O you know that---—The largest Rubber Factory in the world is that of the B. F. Goodrich Co.?

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-That it has had 45 years of Experience in learning how to get the most Service out of Rubber, at the lowest Cost?

Well,—all this has to do with its ABILITY and DISPOSITION to give Consumers the

Tire-Users.

Here we bring OUR Price-List down to the basis on which we can still afford to sell the best Tires ever made with Fabric, and the best we ever made, in our 45 years of Rubber-Working development.

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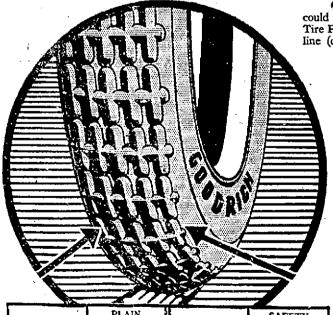
its part, to put "down" the Padded Price-Lists that have so long made the Tire Industry a

subject for Suspicion on the part of Tire Users.

It also has to do with a sincere desire, on

In order that you may promptly appreciate the wide differences in Tire Prices, by different Manufacturers (of same Plain-Tread Type), same size and approximately same claims for Mileage and quality, we here print the Price-List prices on 34x4-by 9 representative Makers.

Goodrich "B" \$24.35 \$24.35 \$25.85 \$26.20 \$26.30 \$28.30 \$29.90 \$30.50 \$33.00 Retail List Price . . \$19.40 Goodrich Valuation 19.40 19.40 | 19.40 | 19.40 | 19.40 | 19.40 19.40 19.40 19.40 Overcharge above "Goodrich Standard" prices \$4.95 \$4.95 \$6.45 \$6.80 \$6.90 \$8.90 \$10.50 \$11.10 \$13.60



PLAIN SAFETY SIZE SIZE TREAD TREAD 30×3 \$9.00 30×3 \$9.45 30 x 31/2 11.60 $30 \times 3 \%$ 12.20 $32 \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ 13.35 $32 \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ 14.00 33×4 19.05 33×4 20.00 34×4 19.40 20.35 34×4 $36 \times 4 \frac{1}{4}$ 27.35 28.70 $36 \times 4 \frac{1}{3}$ 37×5 32,30 33,90 37×5 $38 \times 5 \frac{1}{2}$ 43.80 $38 \times 5 \frac{1}{4}$ 46.00

Observe that the Retail Dealer could "Discount" the above competing Tire Price-Lists to the extent of bottom line (on 34 x 4 Plain Tread), and still give LESS intrinsic Value

> AT PAR of its List-Price. Similar difference in VALUE applies, of course, in all other sizes.

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Here follows the "Good-rich Standard" Price-List on all Sizes.

What are you going to do about it in future?

Compare these Goodrich "Fair-List" prices. showing tremendous reductions with prices you have previously paid.

For instance, old price on Goodrich 34x4, Smooth Tread, \$24,35.

Present "Fair-List" price, \$19.40.

Ask your dealer for Users' Net Price List, showing prices on all

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, O.

less than 30 minutes with little labor The KisselKar, N. E. Branch, 940 Commonwealth Ave., Boston ments, including running boards, gas-oline filler cap, through cowl, hinged GEO. H. LAWRENCE Tel. 4600 Brookline FRANK B. HOLMES connet, and control instrument board in the dash.

THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW

Thirteenth Annual Exhibit Opened in Boston Today - Notes of the Trade

The 13th annual Boston Automobile architect and the dreams of the ar-

The 13th annual Boston Automobile architect and the dreams of the artists and sculptors combined with the show opened at Mechanics building this afternoon with the greatest display of automobiles, motor trucks and accessories that has ever been exhibited in this colossal exposition. The story of the wonderful evolution of the borseless carriage of a dozen years ago is best revealed in the hundreds of beautiful motor cars and motor trucks in the most bewildering and charning setting that has ever been staged in Alechanics building.

These are the things that impress the persons, who visit the show not for the purpose of getting the general effect of the crowds, the music and the gorgeous decorations. The show has everything that the motoring public desires. Every manufacturer of any repute has a display while the new-comers who have entered the field are also among the exhibitors. The last word in motor cars and their coing public meaning the exhibitors. The last word in motor cars and their coing public desires. Every manufacturer of any repute has a display while the new-comers who have entered the field are also among the exhibitors. The last word in motor cars and their coing public desires are the child are also among the exhibitors. The last word in motor cars and their coing public desires are the motoring public desires. Every manufacturer of any repute has a display while the new-comers who have entered the field are also among the exhibitors. The last word in motor cars and their coing public decired the field are also among the exhibitors. The last word in the solution of the dreece and reproduced in the public with the colorings and thus colorings and thus with the adortions colored electric colored lamps. All that is missing to convince one that they have been such that we have been such the public with the columns and biend to form arches over the assessment to form arches over the disles and to

SAXON SIX \$785

Now a "Six" You Can Afford

Demountable rims

enger body One-man top

-the first low-priced "Six" which

from radiator to tail light repre-

If you have supposed that a

"Six" is necessarily heavy and

Then this announcement of

the new Saxon "Six" will be a

Saxon Roadster \$398

therefore costly to keep-

real revelation to you.

der, long-stroke, high-spec Electric starter and lights

32-inch x 3%-inch tires

At the Automobile Show

in the Mechanics' Build-

-the first "Six" at less than \$1250

-the first "Six" at less than \$1250

-the first "Six" with a lower cost

of operation than most "fours,"

-the first standard "Six" of truly

-the first "Six" at or near its price with 32x3%" tires and de-

-the first "Six" within double its price to offer so many high class features as standard features.

Saxon Motor Company of Mass.

During show week we will make announcement of a permanent place of local dis-

tribution for Saxon Cars. Watch for it!

F. S. Sumner, Branch Mgr. 620 Commonwealth Ave.

with 112-inch wheelbase.

high-speed motor.

light weight.

mountable rims.

with 30-35 h. p. long stroke,

The great columns in this hall have all been rendered as whito as marble. Over 100 trees have been trunsplanted bodily and their branches bent in form, arches over, all the alses and crossbeams. Thousands of Greek obtained blossoms cover the tranches and twigs, while azaleas in tuil blown are perched on dyted columns. Green bedges and budding plants form artistic dividing lines. With beautiful lighting effects, all in perfect harmony with a definite design, the spectucle is one never to be forgotten. The garden and forest effect is carried throughout this section in the most complete form, the stgps being in glass on white marble decorated piers, all servig as a most harmonious whole. The galleries are more completely decorated than ever before; with marble lighted interior of a Greetan court, with a deep, blue Mediterranca, sky overhead studded with thousands of twinking stars. The upper sides are columns entwined in follage while below in bas-relief encircling the hall is a complete reproduction of the noted frieze of the Parthenon, Looking toward in the stage and a facade of a Greek tended by 30 feet high. This makes a complete reproduction of the noted frieze of the Parthenon, Looking toward in the stage and a facade of a Greek tended by 30 feet high. This makes a complete very complete the stage of the floor decorative for the stage and a facade of a Greek tended by 30 feet high. This makes a complete walls flank the wide approach and the stage. Statues and marble walls flank the wide approach in the intersection of the algorithm of the high place and marble walls flank the wide approach in the intersection of the algorithm of the place of small electric lamps converge from the celling to this down. Fifty great golden, spheres studded with various coil road lamps hang in various heights.

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then shown even to the trade are on to form arches over the disles and cross-beams. Even the birds are there in the tree tops singing their song of the ceiling to this done. Fifty great have been surpassed. From the roof to the basement the genius of the passes through a huge Grecian grove.

The Boston automobile management in the tree tops singing their song of the ceiling to this done. Fifty great golden subteres studded with lights. Hundreds of small electric lamps converge from the ceiling to this done. Fifty great golden subteres studded with lights. Hundreds of small electric lamps converge from the ceiling to this done. Fifty great golden subteres studded with lights. Hundreds of small electric lamps converge from the ceiling to this done. Fifty great golden subteres studded with lights.

The automobile industry benefits wonderfully—as it finds an easy outlet for old cars and opening sales for new outs.

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Private sales are held all the time—and all cars unsold on Thesday are auctioned. Many owners who wish to dispose of-cars at short notice can now easily do this—and have cash inside of 14 hours—where before they might be obliged to wait six months.

Cars are demonstrated on the floor where there is a small race track and sales are held rain or shine.

The schling and buying of cars are somewhat different than elsewhere. Anyone desiring to sell his car leaves a statement of the exact condition of the car. It is then examined by the company's experts—and if found to agree with the owner's statement is put on the floor for sale, where it remains seldom over one week; if it is not sold by 11 o'clock Tuesday it is put up for auction and sold under the hammer.

The advantages of buying a car in this, nameer are that you get a good car with a guarantee at a low price—also you really buy from the owner with the privilege of returning the car and getting all your money back inside of is hours, if you find the car is not all the owner represents it to be. The man who sells the car also be refits—he is not solliged to sacrifice the car at a ridiculously low price in order to get cash. He pays only \$% of its sale price to the auction company, which is working for a fair value in order that its \$% will be as large as possible. Everything considered there is no such opportunity offered anywhere in the used car bustiness and dealers—as much as this new method enfirely original with the Auction Company:

Mr. John M. Barry is Treasurer and General Manager. He also acts as his own auctioneer. He was one of the first gasoline. Cars in Boston—being one of the first men roomlenent in the old days of the bicycle and motorcycle having taken in active part in many coents in Hone of the first gasoline. Cars in Boston, a "single cylinder wonder" that frightened both horses and people on account of its noise and smell—but

--and for many months was exhibited to the experts on street corners and public squares.

His latest departure, however, is probably his greatest. It is the first and only regular automobile auction rooms in the world and has already attracted attention in several of the large cities from New York to the Middle West. Without doubt they will soon follow the lead, but to Boston belongs the distinction of being first.

If you are coming to Boston next week to the Auto Show to buy a car bring your old one in to us first. We will sell it for you at once and charge you only \$5. You can also look over our place. We have hundreds of slightly used cars always on hand he sides trucks, accessories, supplies, etc., of all kinds.

When you are in Boston next week be sure and visit the Boston anto Auction & Sales Co., at 1105 Commonwealth Ave., corner of Brighton Ave.

Make It your headquarters while in Boston. Have your mail addressed there and meet your mind there. Any Commonwealth Ave. car from the Subway passes the door, Don't forget the telephone number—Brighton 2000.

masterpiece in the form of a mural painting "The . Acropolis" pronounced by experts the most beautiful example of large scale scenery in America. It is 150 feet by 40 feet in size. Blending into this by a most beautiful composition is a curve of marble columns capped by vases and statues. A background for the musicians second to none ever seen in Boston.

The finish of the basement has been entirely eliminated by a warm elaborate treatment in mural painting and decorated pillars. The grand staircase is marbleized and enriched by beautiful Greek vases and flowers, forming a section that will be the most effective in the department in years.

One cannot even superficially "do" the automobile show in a whole day. To the motorists who have an intimate by experts the most beautiful example

To the motorists who have an intimate knowledge of the motor car and ac-ressories there are enough new things to be inspected to keep him on the Jump for several days. In all ther are 105 exhibitors of pleasure cars an motor cars. There are 71 of the for mer and 34 truck displays. Includ-In all there mer and 34 truck displays. Included in this number are five electric pleasure vehicles and one steam car. There are two electric truck makers that are showing their products.

that are showing their products.

The eight cylinder car, of course, is the newest thing in the show. There are four different makes of this type of meter. All of them have installed the V shaped "eight." The dealers in this type of car have armed themselves with many strong reasons for the added two cylinders. The "eight" is new in America but it has been successfully tried out for some time in cessfully tried out for some time in

There are any number of mechanical innovations to attract the auto en-thusiast. In the field of medianics this year things worth inspecting include the vacuum system of feeding gasoline to the carbureter, ignition by storage battery in place of the magnete, and improvements in the electrical features of the cars such as self-starters and

lighting systems.

It is obvious to the motor wise that a great effort has been made by the designers to climinate the bumping effect that comes to the passengers in

\$1200 Good Looks-Power Economy—Sturdiness—Comfort In all the show no car like the Hupmobile for the qualities which you want in your car. Smart and attractive as the highest priced. Ample power for your every need. Repairs almost unknown; upkeep reduced to the min-Built to give not one, but many seasons of service. Easy to drive, easy to ride in, comfortable on all roads. You haven't seen the best of the show until you've seen the Hupmobile. Space 115, 132, 133 Department B at the Show

Wentworth-Fosdick Co., 926-928 Commonwealth Ave.

widespread adoution of the cautilever type of rear springs is thought to be a solution of this trouble. The cantilever spring is seinf-elliptic in shape but it is flitted injust opposite to the application of the half elliptic, the convex sides being uppermost in the cautilever. A great many cars are using this type of springs.

the rear seats of the automobile. The ing 4-cylinder cars under \$500. The Day." Invitations have been sent to the general reduction of prices does not governors of other New England mean that the manufacturer has sac-

sides being uppermost in the cautilever. A great many cars are using this type of springs.

There has been a wholesale adjustment for the scating arrangements in the new cars which makes it possible for one to go from the front to the rear of the car by means of revolving scats and in other instances by an also between the two front seats.

The stream line hedy predominates and has added much grace and heantly to the automobile. In a great many cases the bodies have been lowered without sacrificing road clearance and adding considerable to the appearance of the car.

The outstanding feature of the show to buy a real automobile of merit at figure that a few years ago would not have bought what the trade characterized as "lunk." There are quite a few 5-cylinder cars of proven worth that can be purchased from \$1000.

There is a car for every person at the show ranging in price from \$200 to \$2000. The high priced before one every berson and the show ranging in price from \$200 to \$2000. The high priced before one to woman's bounder. The high priced between the two front seats.

An elaborate musical least is—being prepared for the auto show. The Boston thilharmonic orchestra in Exhibition hall and another orchestra in the basement. The reliable with the show years ago would not have bought what the trade characterized as "lunk." There are quite a few 5-cylinder cars of proven worth that can be purchased from \$1000 to \$1

states, and in all probability, they will attend. Conductor Dodge of the Philharmonic opeliestra will prepare an claborate program for Governors' Day.

Wednesday will be "Society Day," This usually brings out thousands or beautifully gowned women. The musical program for "Society" night will be operatic selections. Conductor Dodge will play the famous "Meditation from Thais" with orchestral accompaniment. Thursday will be Mayors Day, when, several bundred of New England's chief executives will be the personal guests of Manager Chester I. Campbell, who is mayor of Quincy. This usually brings out thousands of

the Show

See the Paige Motor Car exhibit at the Boston Motor Car Show. You will find the "Six" in Booth 33, Dept. "A," Grand Hall, and the "Four" in Booths 329 and 330, Dept. "D." in the basement.

This is your first opportunity to compare the 1915 models side by side, so make the most of this advantage.

The Paige has led all cars in the actual volume of business done at the motor At the New York and Chicago shows, the Paige sales amounted to more than

a million dollars. Another million was added to the amazing Paige sales at the Philadelphia,

Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Baltimore Shows. See the Paige at the Automobile Show, compare them with cars selling at higher prices, and we believe that the Paige sales at the Boston Show will

equal the sales of the other prominent motor car shows. Arrange with our representatives for an early demonstration.

DEALERS-Write us regarding territory in this vicinity available to the live wire dealer who can assure proper representation. This territory will absolutely be closed during show week. It: you are interested and feel that you can measure up to the Paige standard, talk with our representatives at the show. Address Dept. D.

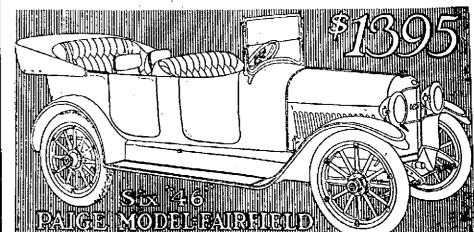
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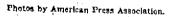
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sents in every feature an absoing you will find the lutely modern design. answer to a nation-wide question. -the first "Six" that so ideally combines simplicity and lightness That question has been: with strength and sturdiness. "Why doesn't someone -the first "Six" selling at less than build a good, low-priced \$1250 with such generosity of six-cylinder car? width within the tonneau seat. The car that answers it -the first "Six" at less than \$1250 is the Saxon "Six." that so faithfully carries out the genuine streamline body effect. The place where the Saxon "Six" is to be found is at If you have considered the Space 32, Grand Hall—at the right of street entrance. possession of a "Six" a privilege to be enjoyed only by a And the distinctive points small numberabout the Saxon "Six" are these: If you have thought a reliable-acting "Six" must be priced at \$1200 or more— It is the first "Six" produced at a price as low as \$785

WHERE WILL NEXT EARTHQUAKE OCCUR?





I -- Wreckage of earthquake in Avez rano. 2 and 5.—Wreckage of earth-quake in Turkey in 1911. 33.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy (short man in uniform to right) in earthquake ruina at Avezzano, Italy, 4.—Home-less after earthquake in Messina, Italy, 6.—Homeless after earthquake in Avezzano, Italy.

T is only when it is tremendous in extent or when it happens to ocearthquake breaks extensively into print. Undoubtedly there have been disturbances in the remote places that never were heard of save for the marks left by a distant seismograph.

Where will the next earthquake oclan't there some way by which scientists may warn a population in advance? It is usually after the earthquake has occurred that terrified in-habitants learn they have been living atop a moving ridge which might have slipped at any time. One recalls the slight shock that disturbed New York,

cus Aurelius was twisted as though giant hands had gripped it. Also, there was the story of the house which was burled on its side.

Almost Supernatural.

many things, almost supernatural in home when the earthquake occurred.

slight shock that disturbed New York, back foremost. One house was sliced infrequently fissures and cracks apassed and other cities along the as evenly as though cut with a kulfe. pear and depressions and upheavals of The front fell away, leaving the in-

After the cartinguake the residents of the cities were informed of a great fault in the rock formation, which rain from New England well into the coulters states. Articles wore widening unexpectedly, now narrowing suddenly, are every things, that it might be possible for lower New York to slide bodily into the harbor. The weird pranks of the earthquakes are harbor. The weird pranks of the earthquakes have harbor. The weird pranks of the earthquakes have harbor. The weird pranks of the earthquake have properly. The weird pranks of the earthquake have properly as a cyclone. It is recorded in the hast harbor as a cyclone. It is recorded in the last has been well support to choose the fairest land and the thought will depth to earthquake have properly. The weird pranks of the earthquake have properly as a cyclone. It is recorded in the last have been mentioned, but hundreds were killed by the failing and invalved up in the great cavities will have been mentioned. The weird pranks of the earthquake have converted first that the tower of Marilla disaster t

their nature, occurred. In one house it extremely violent disturb—overthrow the wall. In Japan the being overturned by the shock of an axes reported that a picture swung formaces the earth does not open and gulp houses are built of light materials, earthquake.

ward, hopped and fell against the wall down houses and people, although not wood, bamboo and paper and in conse
Of course earthquakes are no re-

the Apennines is in their division. It is called II Gran Sasso diffaita," or ""The Great Rock of Haty" and rises the estimate of the number killed the forest called the store of the mountaine and the second that time and which was destroyed at that time and which will not recover its beauty and or all kinds of domestic animals, with vast fields of grapes, olives, and a great bulk of the hearly 1,500,000 inhabitants live an attractive pastoral fie. The Duke of the Abruzzis, a son of ex-King Amadeus of Spain, has been well known in American society and as an explorer, derile that whole country.

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Fine Equipment on Red Cross Train front of the German lines. A solder was telling me yesterday how he had seen each shot lift a maps of mud and human forms high into the air as quit human forms high that all on the German lines. A solder was telling me yesterday how he had been each shot lift a maps of mud and human forms high into the air as quit



Photos by American Press Association

1.-Scene in dispensary of French Red Cross train. 2.-Seat converted into cot for wounded soldier. 3.-Kitchen on Red Cross train.

the European war is the been performed while the train is letter from one of the members of the comfort, and the food is good enough for anybody, though complaints are known sometimes as the "hospital train." These trains are run ground to a base hospital, where the dered—now they are quicter; but from for a commencement, is now working

NE of the finished products of frequently a delicate operation has war zone is pictured in the following of year. There is a fair degree of

close to the scenes of the great battles, wounded are transferred, and the train time to time the silence is rent by a and provides work for most of the surand on them are placed the dangerousive wounded. They are equipped with transferred at the front with the building and rattles the windows. We as dressers and oregies." cli kinds of surgical appliances, and ambulance and ited Cross corps in the are about three and one half miles in

shells fell with deadly alm on the Ger-man first line of trenches, not more than 100 yards from ours, from which he had just come, right opposite here. f am listening to the thud, the fiendish scream, and after a silence the distant explosion, and thinking of what is "From the trenches the wounded

crawl or are carried to the farms and from such an outpost immediately behind the lines, or from one of our batteries on which a shell has fallen, and away goes one of our cars to gather up the wounded and bring them here

"I am full of deep admiration of the French army doctors—they work, calmly away, chatting cheeringly all the time to their patients—mon pauvre, 'mon vieux, 'qu'est ce tu as, mon petit?'—always charming and capable. The roads and fields all around here are pitted with shell holes—the farmhouses have corners knocked off them or gaping roofs; some are amouldering. Once I was carrying a number of bundles for refugees from one of the villages-a car was to meet us. Shelling began, and we had to wait half an hour in one of these farmhouses, the fields around purting up earth all the time. A shell purst in the hedge immediately opposite, just across the road. As the car came up firing ceased.

Most of us have our own experi-ences. Tonight, in the distance, is the glare of a burning village. Dead horses strew the fields. Here is a roldiers graveyard, with the cluster of small coden crosses, each named, occa donally the simple words 'Un soldat illemand.' Next to me, when I turn n, lies a wounded English Tommy; a ew stragglers come along, and have the best time since leaving England during the few hours they are with us. But our regular work is with the French and Helgians,

"There are times when we are at vork day and night, and at other times ve have little or nothing to do. I am intensely happy when hard at work, and take quite a joy in being called in at any hour. The slack times are the really hard times. We have a base at Dunkirk, with quarters in the Hotel Kursaal, empty normally at this time

WALTON WILLIAMS

Blind Helen Keller a Real Optimist

N the accompanying illustration is shown the most recent photograph of Helen Keller, optimist, and her teacher, Mrs. John A. Macy. Miss Keller, now thirty-five years old, has been deat and blind since the age of nineteen months, yet she is the author of many books and is a graduate of Radcliffe college with the degree of bachelor of arts. When she was seven years of age Miss Anne M. Sullivan. The retroact by sounds.

"Vocal practice has occupied a fair required. The daily theme course several part of our lessons, but our principal that known as English 22, would present infinite patience Miss Sullivan.

With infinite patience Miss Sullivan year after year, by means of a system of instruction devised by herself, taught the blind and deaf girl, Miss Keller soon proved that she possessed a keen intellect. Her knowledge of

literature, languages and history is wide. In recent years she learned to articulate, so that now she speaks readily. Her disposition is cheerful and happy,

What American science has done and expects to do toward bringing the deaf and dumb into communication with the world, and how all singers benefit from each advance in phonetics and surgery, was set forth at a meeting of the section of larynology and thinology in the Academy of Medicina of

New York city.

Miss Helen Keller, born blind, deaf
and dumb, illustrated the success attained in teaching speech and percep-tion with three other cases where speech was restored or assisted. Now nechanical appliances that teach deaf mutes to sing, or which replace missing organs, were presented. The sub-ject of phonetics was discused from the standpoint of the vocalist, the sur-geon, the teacher and the deaf mute.

Miss Keller Illustrates.

Just what mental concept of sound is held by the deaf, dumb and blind was next illustrated by Miss Keiler, who imitated the different stages of her progress under the tuition of Miss Sulivan, now Mrs. John Macy. Her first attempt at sound was a strained effort. The next was utterance of a long "ah" sound, which established partial control. Full control came when the con learned.

Charles Adam White, head of the

build up the new. But she wan such little poetry she knew.

an eager pupil, so absorbed in her. Two heads of Nere one representing Much of her intellectual power her work, that the task was easy. First him as a child and the other as an leachers feel may be directly attituded she practiced opening her mouth, emperor, were examined by her on this to not long and principle line of an throat and nose, at the same time occasion, and she expressed great work.

WILLIAM SCOTT.



Photo by American Press Association.

Helen Keller (on left) and Mrs. Macy, her teacher.

case and elsewhere leads me to feel able to write easily and well. The finesound, which established partial constrongly that the medical profession ness of her soul and the exquisite nativol. Full control came when the consecutive of the musical profession. Teach sonants p, t, k, m, n and g were ers of the deaf often fall because they one of the casasys written during her work toward articulation merely with- preparatory years. The subject was

out regard to tone." vocal department of the New England When a child Helen Keller was apt "What do I mean by a noble man?" What do I mean by a noble man? conservator of music, who assisted in at quotations. On one occasion, when began Helen. "I certainly do not assess

"A Noble Man."
"What do I mean by a noble man?" the education of Miss Keller, said:

she visited a girls' school near Buston, a man of high rank, power or wealth,
"Miss Keller's form of speech was she filled with astonishment all who as the Romans did, but to my wind a defective when I began to teach her, saw her by the quickness with which noble man is he who strives to estain. We had to break down the old and she would fit to an object some of the that which is beautiful and imagnish-

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MARCH 6 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

BOY BURGLARS CAPTURED

Three Boys Caught After Spectacular Chase-One Swam Icy Waters of Mystic

FRIEND OF THE WOUNDED DROWNED IN MERRIMACK

dash up the tracks toward west Netconfessed last night to complicity in
about a dozen petty breaks in stores
in this city, Arlington and Somerville
resulted in the discovery that the trio,
two of whom reside in the Hillished
district and the third near Medford
square have been "keeping house" in a
room on Massachusetts avenue in Arlington with two other hoys and living
on their leot, which consisted of small
amounts of money and earables, cigárs, candy, etc. The boys left their
homes more than a week ago.

The three were captured after a
spectacular chase by Reserve Officer
Frank Sheehy, who saw them walk
ing along the B. & M. rallroad tracks,
near the North street bridge in the
without difficulty by the officer, who
shouted as he ran after them to the
immates of a nearby house to telephone
for other policemen. John T. Conway,
aged 13, of 62 Ship avenue, took refuge in the cellar of a house on Muson
Manning, who had responded to
the phone call in the auto patrol.

Hogh Kennedy, acting head of the
highway department, came along in
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DECORATED WITH THE ORDER

COUNTESS SECHENYL

VIENNA, March 6.-Countess Dyonvisions, harch e-countes by on-is Szechenyi, the beautiful member of one of Austria's oldest noble familles, has been decorated with the Order of Merit by the emperor for continual service in the field. She has spent

her time since the war began with the her time since the War uegan word wounded and dying, cheering them up and taking last messages to those at She has been a good angel to

many a wounded and dying soldier.

A visit to the Poor House, The Jail. "Was it Rum?" Dr. Bartlett's sermon Sunday night.

FIRE ON GRAND STREET

FIRE ON GRAND STREET

A spark from the Chimney of the house at 197 Grand street landed on the roof and started a blaze this morning. Box 34 was rung in at 2.21 o'clock. The protector was all the fire apparatus that was necessary, however, for a few dashes of the chemical extinguished the flames without much damage to the building.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donehoe, Donovan bldg. Telephone.

If your teeth trouble you, see Di. Gagnon, 456 Blerrimack street.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy upon the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Adolphis Gervals. We appreciate the efforts to lighten our serrow and will always hold them in loving remembrance. (Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boucher,

CARD OF THANKS

The wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral tributes in memory of the beloved wife daughter and sister.

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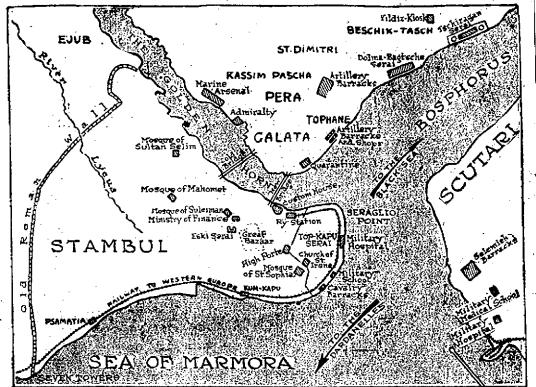
MEDFORD, March 6.—The arrest Thomas Connors, axed 16, who made a dash up the tracks toward West Medford and swam the icy waters of the Mystle river, a distance of about 200

RIVER-BODY RECOVERED AL

MOST IMMEDIATELY

he Bradford shore.

MAP OF CONSTANTINOPLE, OBJECTIVE OF ALLIES, FROM WHICH TURKS ARE FLEEING BETTER FIRE PREVEN



This is a map of Constantinople, showing the various sections of the city on the Golden Horn in detail.

The old part of the city is called Stamboul. The newer part is on the other side of the Horn. Part of the city is on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus, where Florence Nightingale once served in the military hospital and where 600 English soldiers are buried. The map is interesting at this vital moment when the ullies are pushing their way through the Dardanelles with the object of capturing the city and while Turks to be held next Tuesday evening at are fleeing from their ancient home into Asia. The capital has already been removed to Asia.

NOTES OF THE MILITIA

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COUNTESS DYONIS SZECHENYI HAVERHILL MAN JUMPED INTO Telephone Company, Claiming Dam ages

Perry jumped from the County bridge yesterday afternoon and was dead from drowning when the harbor police reached his body in the middle of the Merrimack river, after a sensational auto run from Washington street to the Bradford shore.

BROCKTON, March 6.—John J. Langley of this city, one of the best semi-professional basehull players in this section of the state, has brought a sult of \$5000 against the New England Telephone and Telegraph company.

Langley claims that he was hired March 6.--John BROCKTON.

pany.

Langley claims that he was hired by Forcman John J. Kent of the plant department as timekeeper and baseball player, and that during a game last fall he so badly injured his right leg in sliding to third base that he was kept from work and then laid off. He contends that as he was hired to play baseball with the company's team, his injury came in the performance of duty. The company is not insured under the Compensation act. Perry was 50 years old and formerly bookkeeper, but was forced by ill-ealth to revire. He assisted his wife health to retire. He assisted his wife in a variety store near his home on Portland street. George G. Miller, his former employer, had invited him to an automobile ride and Perry left home at 2 o'clock saying he was going down to meet Miller. At 3 Miller telephoned for him, but 15 minutes later the body was floating in the river. William E. Blake saw the body as II appeared under the County bridge. He immed into his automobile and der the Compensation act.

WHY GO TO BOSTON!

It appeared under the County bridge. He jumped into his automobile and raced across to the Bradford shore, where Harbor Master John Gilmarhi launched a boat and set out to rescue the man before he was drowned, but life was extinct when they reached the body.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CHANGE IN ITS POLICE FORCE

Officer Charles A. Fove of the Dra



CHARLES A. FOYE

of the bravest men in the department and has made several sensational ar-rests during his long career as an offi-

Mr. Foye became prominent when he Mr. Foye became prominent when he arrested Sweeney for murder in Brookside. The murderer stood in the door way of his home armed with a large butcher knife when Officer Foye made his appearance, but this dld not scare the officer in the least and he managed to disarm the man and take him to the relice, station police station.

burn, inspector of slaughtering; Moses
L. Daigle, sealer of weights and measures. The police appointments are as
follows: John C. Collins, Navy Yard,
William IL Cullinan, Collinsville: Clinton Coffin, Dracut Centre; William Canole, Kenwood.
The new school board also met-last
night for the purpose of organizing
with the following result: Edward
Dennett, chairman; Mrs. Erdie L.
Fage, secretary.

Page, secretary.

tee of Board of Trade - Improvements are Needed The committee on insurance and fire the underwriters' propositions if, prevention of the Lowell board of carried into energy, will cost a lot of trade met yesterday afternaon and dis-

Discussion by Insurance Commit-

trade met yesterday afterhoon and dis-cussed a statement from the New Eng-land Insurance Exchange to the effect that Lowell's fire protection service lacks certain elements of being per-fect. Fire fighting as demonstrated at the Memorial building fire was talked over and the lack of water pressure was commented upon and explained. It was decided to send a copy of the recommendations of the New England Insurance Exchange to the mayor, and Insurance Exchange to the mayor, and

The document recommends that the present pumping engine equipment of the fire department by replaced and added to so as to make a total of three 200-gallon engines and six '50-gallon engines all to be in active service and preferably motor-driven. The establishment of a modern fire alarm system is also among the recommendations. The committee gave considerable attention to this because of the mixup at the Menortal building fire when box it refused to send in a second alarm, Chief Saunders said that the mixup was due to the fact that the second chief saunters said that the second was due to the fact that the second wall was sent in before the circuit had closed at the completion of the first

the state armory in Westford street, has been postponed until the follow ing Tuesday evening, March 16.

As usual the local companies will Actions Continued to Give Drill at Salary Continued to Give Drill at Salary Continued For the Coming Season

The battalion night under the auspices of the local companies of the Indian Salary Continued This company to give an exhibition hefore the Lowell public. The battery

Insurance

inoney, and the important question en-tering into the matter is whother tha saving in fire insurance rates would be sufficient to make the entire list of im-provements worth while. The under-writers don't seem to care very much about evenesse.

about expense.

Discussion of the Memorial building fire brought out the belief that the fira was in progress in volume for about an hour before the alarm was rung in. and that it started not from electric

Insurance Exchange to the mayor, and request that the municipal council spans a conference as soon as possible, at which the members of the council, the board of trade committee and Chief Engineer Daniel N. Sweetland of the nuderwriters shall be present.

The document recommends that the present pumping engine equipment of the fire department be replaced and added to so as to make a total of three 200-gallon engines and six 750-gallon engines. All to be in active service and preferably motor-driven. The establishment of a modern fire alarm system is also among the recommendations. The committee gave considerable attended to the first started not from electric wiring but from some ottere cause, withing and that it started not from electric wiring but from some ottere cause. Wiring but from some otter cause. Wiring but from some ottere cause. At the total of the blind attic, it wiring at did in the line attice. Wiring and did the time left did in th came about because the high service came about because the high service reservoir was shut off for celaning. The committee took this point as an indication that more powerful stammers or pumping, engines are neglecthere. With powerful engines the pressure lack would have been more than overcome. The present, engines were unable to produce sufficient pressure.

> will be in command of Lieut. S. H. will be in command of Lieut. S. H.
> Needham of this city.
>
> Sergt. Charles E.; Starbird of the
> Eighth regiment has been transferred
> temporarily to Company K. of the
> Sixth of this city, and later he will go
> to the Sixth regiment machine gan
> company organized in Lowell, and
> which is now located at Quincy.
>
> Capt. Harold G. Patten has been appointed chief of staff for the military
> parade to be held on July 4th.

DIRECTOR OF U.S. MIN

ROBERT W. WOOLLEY NOMINAT. ED BY PRES. WILSON - WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN



WASHINGTON, March 6.—Robert W. Woolley was nominated by the president for director of the United States mint at: a salary of \$5,000 a year. Soon after Mr. Wilson became president Mr. Woolley was appointed auditor of the interior department. His promotion came through Secretary McAdoo. Mr. Woolley was born in Kentucky. For years he was a newspaper man and Washington correspondent. During the 1912 presidential campaign Mr. Woolley helped Mr. McAdoo at the New York headquarters. WASHINGTON, March 6.—Robert

AT THE VARNUM SCHOOL

Alice In Wonderland" Will Be Presented Next Friday and Suturday Evenings

Evenings
Among the many captivating stories for children, none is more popular than the beautiful fairy tale of "Alice in Wonderland" by lewis Carroll. So well liked is this story that it is installed as a reading book in many public schools. Almost every mother and every child is familiar with the strange and beautiful dream of Alice, but it is only recently that this charming story has been dramatized and set to music. Under the skillful direction of the dramatizer, Miss D. Hope Leonard, of Naw York, the operetta seems des-New York, the operation seems desined to become as famous as the sto-

tined to become as famous as the story.

Under the management of Col. John F. Bragg, of New York City, and under the auspices of the teachers of the Varnum school, "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented in the Varnum school hall next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 Ovlock and Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. There will be about two houdred children, and grown-ups in the cast, and the scenery and costumes are sent on from New York. A special instructor has been husy all the week drilling the different groups and choruses, and graduates, pupils, and teachers are all alke enthusiastic over the progress they have made under her skillful direction. School children are selling tickets for the evening performances, but

for the evening performances, but there will be no advance sale for the Saturday matinee, at which perform-ance a full house is assured. for the

UGIIGIY

He jumped into his automobile and raced across to the Bradford shore, where Harbor Master John Glimartin launched a boat and set out to rescue the man before he was drowned, but

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-WM. CANOLE APPOINTED

omeer Charles A. Foge of the Diacut police force unpinned his badge
and returned it to the chief of nolice
of the town this morning upon learning that his successor had been appointed in the person of William Canole of Kenwood.

Officer Foye has held the position of

peace maker in the Kenwood district for the past 11 years and has always been recognized as a hard worker and an efficient police officer. He was one



police station.

The appointment of Mr. Foye's successor was made last night when the board of selectmen organized at the town hall. Victor N. Cluff was ciceled chairman and chief of police, while James W. Mozley was chosen secretary. The other member of the board is George N. Parker.

The following appointments were made by the board: Warren W. Fox. town attorney: Dr. Mason D. Bryant, town physician: Dr. William S. Eaton, inspector of animals; Henry G. Coburn, inspector of slaughtering; Moses L. Daigle, scaler of weights and meas-

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LOST MONEY HEARING OPENED AT CITY HALL

Carmen Against Sergt. Petrie-Finder of Money Not Identified -Some Breezy Testimony

rowd ever seen in the aldermanic week.

That the name of the man alleged to chamber at city hall gathered there oday to listen to the evidence in the earing on the charges brought by the railway men's union against David Petrie, sergeant of police. The fearing dealt with the alleged finding of \$195, said to have been dropped by My Arlington woman in Merrimack Sunday, January 21; the union headquarters of the car-

and every seat on the chamber floor has taken long before the hearing, which was held before Mayor Murphy. is declared opened. D. J. Donalue this city appeared for Sergt. Petric d James H. Valiey of Boston for the and James II. Valley of Boston for the chrmen. There were a few sharp plassages between counsel, and counsel and witnesses. The hearing room presented a most unusual appearance. There were notormen and conductors on all sides and most of them were in uniform, including Dayo Curtin who

"Why Not

Dys.pep-lets? Well-Known Resident Gives Experience

Hale and hearty at 82 years, Mr. oseph W. Jordan is still living at 200 Joseph W. Jordan is said while at 230 graph. The Merrimack street, where he took up his abode 25 years ago. He was born on a farm in Maine, came to Lowell in 1871, and has been one of our best citizens for 41 years. He was formerly employed in important capacities in Lowell mills. He has voluntarily and gratefully written the following letter: Lowell, Mass., Feb. 21, 1915.

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re an exceedingly agreeable and efictive combination of digestives, cardinatives and correctives. Take them
or sour stomach, wind in stomach.

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and Long. 20.14 west, according to a

steamers have gone to the assistance of the La Touraine, the message says. The message telling of the fire was received by Lloyds wireless station at Valentia, Ireland. In addition to giving its position, it stated that the

Tobacco Dealer Showed

Law-Other Cases

The case of Costos Kapoureles was

alled in police court today on con-

inuance. The defendant was charged

through his attorney; Lawyer Hamel,

Kapourelos took his sister's newly born babe last week and left it on the doorstep of a house on Cross street. The baby was found a few hours later and is still alive apparently unharmed by the treatment received.

The doctor who attended the woman was in court today. The child had

was in court today. The child had already been taken away when he was called to the house, he said. The doc-tor told the court that the defendant

had a wife and two children and stated

the wife worked in one of the local

out against Mr. Scott for not keeping his matches in metal receptacles as prescribed by law.

Mr. Scott took the stand, after Chief Saunders had described the manner in which he found the matches, and told the judge just how he kept things at his store.

hts store.

On one side of the room he keeps the matches which are for sale in metal cans. On the other side are the large cases, which the law expressly exempts from the "metal receptacle" section. The court decided that Mr. Scott could not be guilty of any offence of this sort as he had taken all necessory for the security of the second of the sort as he had taken all necessory for the second of the sort as he had taken all necessors and the second of the se

sary precautions. He was therefore discharged. When the case of William H. O'Brien, charged with the larceny of a

o'Brien, charged with the larceny of a pair of shoes, was called, Dep. Downey stepped forward and stated that the prosecution had no evidence to place before the court. O'Brien got up with a smile and stepped from the dock.

His smile was short lived, however, for Court Officer Peter Cawley came

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Ductors and Nurses Abourd

deal.
The case of Thosiphus

charged with concealing stolen property, was held over until March 10. Two

TON. W. VA. - SEVENTY-EIGHT

HINTON, W. Va., March 6 .- Thirty

MAY HAVE BEEN GAUSED BY GAS-

HEATER ON THE TOP FLOOR OF

While as yet the cause of the recent

fire in Memorial building has not been determined it is said that if an inves-tigation is made of a small room on the top floor where there is said to

Work of cleaning out Memorial building of its debris is progressing spidly and the foreman in charge of the job informed the writer this morn-

ng the place has been cleared of the timbers and on Monday the men will start carling out the dirt. Fourteen men are now employed on the job, but Monday a few more will be hired.

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A fire occurred last Sunday in the tobacco store of William Scott on Mid-dlesex street. When the firemen arrived they found the wrapping about ing miners, who were able to leave

rived they found the wrapping about ing miners, who were able to leave a big case of matches burned and the the mine unassisted in most cases, matches scattered around. On the When the entry had been explored a strength of this a warrant was sworn total of 30 men had been rescued, all

out against Mr. Scott for not keeping apparently little the worse for their his matches in metal receptacies as four days' entembnient.

BUILDING

The position given is approximately 1200 miles west from the port of des-

London, March 8.—The steamship nishman and Arabic were going to her fination. Among the passengers are assistance.

And Long. 2014 west, according to a Maritime circles have received ad-way to France to be attached to the to France to be attached to the Irwin. The nurses, all of whom are graduates of the French hospital in New York, are the Misses Alma Mc-Cormick, Dorothy O'Connell, Eugenia

right to the front with a warrant from the state reformatory, from which place O'Brien is on parole. O'Brien was taken back to that institution. John A. Crowley, who was recently admitted to the bar, appeared for the defendant. It was his maiden case.

Arthur F. Way, charged with largeny, was continued until March. 18. Way is a Boston business man and it is said that the warrant was issued in connection with a local real estate state. THREE LOWELL YOUNG WOMEN WILL BE RECEIVED IN THAT OR-DEB TOMORROW

At the convent of St. Catherine of Sienna, Springfield, Kentucky, the plished. of nuns tomorrow, 18 novices will Aquinas, a noted doctor of the church, and a member of the Dominican order. In the number are three Lowell young women, Miss Mary F. Smith, whose name in religion is Sister Agnes Marie, who will make her profession, and Miss Mary F. O'Brien, Sister Stanislaus; and Miss Mary Curley, Sister Eucharia, who will receive the habit. The two last-named nuns are graduates of St. Michael's parcellal school, of this city, which is conducted by the Dominican sisters.

The ceremony will be presided over by Bishop O'Donaghue, of Louisville.

some future day when the "money though Berlin makes no such conces counts." The How to do it is all though stellar makes no such concessions. counts." The How to do it is all in word and that one word is, BEGIN!

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The all important thing is to Begin, to Begin Now.

Come in and have all explained. Begin to come! Begin to come The home of Oscar G. Taylor at 158 Winthrop avenue was damaged by fire shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The fire started in the kitchen which is located in the cil of the building and worked its way through the roof. An alarm from hox 59, corner of A and Puffer streets, was rung and the department quickly responded. The blaze was confined to the cil and was not under contral until a part of the roof was burned off. NOWL

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Bombardment of Dardanelles May Bring Balkans Into War-Straits Cleared of Mines

An official note issued by the advance into Turkish Armenia has been made by the forces which recent-terman losses since the beginning of erman losses since the beginning of and prisoners reaches the enormous total of 3,000,000 men. This calcula tion is based on the known casualties in ton German regiments.

Balkans May Soon Enter

There were indications in today's cable despatches that the hombard

Dardanchies Cleared of Mines

The attack on the Dardapelles forts is proceeding steadily although it is still a question what it. has accom-

general It is asserted that Russian at-tacks are being repulsed while Petro-grad reports steady progress.

Advance Into Turkish Armenia The general staff of the Russian

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the shore of the Black sea. This army is said to have cut of Turkish communications with Constantinople. German Movement Falled Petrograd despatches state that th Russian offensive in Galleia and Bus

cowina is gathering force and that the Austrians may be compelled soon to svacuate Bukowina. It is believed at Petrograd that the great Austro-German encircling movement in this region has falled, and that the right wing of the Austro-German Galician army is in danger of being flanked by the Russians.

BULGARIA HAS MOBILIZED SE CRETLY THREE FULL ARMY DIVISIONS

PARIS, March 5.—Bulgaria has mobilized secretly three full army divisions in the neighborhood of Tiernova, acording to information contained in a Salniki despatch to the Havas agency based on what is said to be reliable authority. The same Source is responsible for the statement that the Kostendil division has been sent to an unknown destination. An unnamed officer high in the Bulgarian army is guoted as saving:

quoted as saying: advance on Adrianople."

"GREECE AWARTS WITH ANXIET ANNOUNCEMENTS OF NATION'S WAR POLICY"

icy regarding the war. The general opinion is that the council pronounced in favor of intervention in which case mobilization is imminent. If the decision was to remain neutral the ministry of Premier Venislos will resign immediately according to the newspaper Nestia."

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

French ministry of marine nounces German submarine was hit by shells and disappeared.

Russian fleet approaches northeast and of Bosphorus. French recapture their positions at Notre Dame de Lorette. Germans say Russian assaults ir

Northern Poland have failed.
Czar's army has retaken Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, it is declared.
Kaiser's forces are reported driven back into East Prussia at two points.
Paris announces French have taken

nany German trenches in centre and

Boston steamship Pacific, with cotton for Rotterdam, detained at Deal,

32 DRIVERS COMPETE IN BIG AU-TO EVENT AT EXPOSITION TO-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .- After final practice spins around the four mile Panama-Pacific exposition course early today 32 drivers awaited the signad for the start at 12.30 p. m. of the 300 mlie Vanderbilt cup automobile race postponed from February 22 on account of rain. With ideal weather

race postponed from February 22 on account of rain. With ideal weather and a track said to be in perfect condition centhusiasis expected a gruelling contest.

I Raiph DePaims and Harry Grant have each won two Vanderbilt cup races and the contest between them for the possession of the trophy was expected to be close. Barney Oldfield, Eddie Pullen, Louis Disbrow, Bob Burmon. D. Resta and Caleb Bragg are

mon. D. Resta and Caleb Brasg are among the other experts in the race. Besides the first prize of \$3,000 and the trophy, the other prizes offered to-

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was not begun until after 10 o'check D. J. Donahue for Sergt. Potrie, au James H. Vahey of Boston for the car men. Mr. Vahey arrived about 9.4 and was accompanied by Patrick Sheehan of Brockton, internation

have taken the money is not going to be mentioned was pretty clearly dem-onstrated just before the noon ad-journment when Mr. Donahue told Mr. Value to and Secret Paris.

Value to ask Sergt. Petrie the name of the man said to have found the money. Mr. Vahey did not ask the question and Judging by Mr. Petries remark to Mr. Vahey the officer did not intend to give the name of the man

DAVIS SQUARE THIS MORNING-

HOW IT HAPPENED was badly injured shortly before 12 with illegally abandoning an infant and o'clock today, when the motorcycle which he was driving collided with a pleaded guilty. ephone & Telegraph company at a sharp curve in Davis square. Another riding in a sidecar attached to the motorcycle, was thrown to the street

out say in your advertisement, ask next man you meet what he thinks next man you meet what he thinks to the street and, although out in several places, to the total the driver of the telephone wagon and Fratus attempted to turn from Gorham street into back Central street at the same time. In turning the corner the vehicle and cycle collided, the latter being turned leased on probation although a two were thrown into the street. It is stated that Fratus was hurled against stated that Fratus was hurled against the curbing as he sustained several utes. Judge Enright said that he re-

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After over a year of silence and watchful waiting, patience has ceased to be a virtue with the editor of the Courier-Citizen and he finally reluctantly agrees with The Sun that Lowell has a prograstinating and "gonothing" administration at city hall. The Courier-Citizen of Thursday ufter commenting upon the Memorial building fire editorially said:

Whe Inspector Mahan replied negatively, whereupon the writer remarked tokingly:

be conducted a campaign without spending any money.

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"The hose in city hall had been more recently spoken of as probably indiced and inspection of it had not been and an inspection of it had been ordered—but it had not been done. A good many other things, indiced in the said more chance of any harm, are probably within an it office, I want to say that I should be a supposed in the mouth after you take a Dyspep-let. Just try one. Crush it between your jeeth and swallow it slowly. You can almost immediately

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"BUCH A FRESH

CLEAN SENSATION

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Hope springs eternal in the official breast; Lowell never is, but always to be blest.

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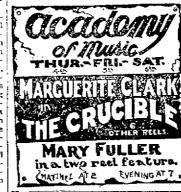
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"The Night
Riders of Petersham."

lady, who this week has created such a favorable impression among patrons who, have seen her work, will play the famious role of "Lady Isnbelle." This is a role which is in no way new to Miss liudson, she having played in it both on the road and several times in stock. In it she is said to be at her best and one watching her work can readily understand why. She has a sincerity of purpose, an excuse for every little thing she does that is most satisfying to the auditor while her facial expressions, even her very poise, give one that impression of intensity which could be so excellently used in a play of this type. Sam A. Meharry, the popular leading man has also been east in one of his former triumphs, that of "Sir Francis Levtson." In this part Mr. Meharry was started for two solid years, playing all the big cites and it is said to have created a sensation. Others who will play parts in which they have successfully appeared before are Miss Sadie Galloupe, Miss Marion Chester, Wm. II. Dimock and Frank McDonald, Herbert be Guerre, a new face in the company until recently one of the principal members with the massive "Gen flur" production now playing Boston will make his initial appearance as "Archibald Carlyle." Dorothy Ardie, Cicle Mason and Stewart E. Wilson will also appear in the cast and one of the most pretentlous production which has been staged in Lowell for some time is also being arranged for by the company: soppular stage director, Wm. II. Dimstaged in Lowell for some time is also being arranged for by the company's popular stage director, Wm. H. Dimock The first performance of "East Lynne" will be given the coming Monday afternoon and will be repeated twice daily at 2 and 8 o'clock. There will be no advance in prices and seats may be ordered by calling 2053.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Marguerite Clark in 'The Crucible,' Framount five rec! feature which n yesterday and Thursday drew ca-acity audiences to the Academy of dustic both afternoon and evening, will pacity audiences to the Academy of Music both afternoon and evening, will be shown there today for the last time, and those who have not seen the dainty Marguerie in this beautiful picture play should take advantage of the presentation today. "The Crucible" is a fascinating photoplay and Marguerite Churk is a fascinating artist. Tomorrow the big feature at the Academy will be var pictures, four reels of exciting, realistic actual motion photographs of the present terrible warfare in Europe. Fifty per cent. of the receipts from these pictures will be denated to the Belgian relief fund. The special prices for this day only are be, 10c. and 15c.

THE OWL THEATER

Gripping situations, clean and clever acting, superb scenery: That is in a nut-shell, a critic's views on "The Night Riders of Petersham," the three-act Vitagraph feature shown at the Owl theatre today. The final episide of the "Lucille Love" serial salso shown, besides many other new-to-lowell plays, Watch for the amouncement on the seven-act play of "The Life of Our Saviour," coming very soon.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Routine business of much imporince was transacted at law evening tance was transacted at law evening's meeting of Passaconaway tribe. Order of Red Men, held in the wigwam in Odd Fellows hall. An interesting circular was received from Great Chief of Records Alexander Gilmore, giving a full account of the progress of the order in this reservation. Interesting order in this reservation. Interesting remarks were made by Past Great Sachem William Scampton, Past Sachem Asa Hilliard, Charles H. Kittredge, Albert Stopherd, Thomas F. Quinn, Frank Riney, George Ryan, Charles, Clough, Brother Redmond Welch and Brother Fred Karppi of Quonaliparker tribe of Fort Worth, Tex. A social hour followed the business session.

Lady Franklin Council

Lady Franklin council, Daugnters of Liberty, gave a whist party at the home of Mrs. Fred Crawford, 129 School street, with a large attendance. Prizes were won by the following: Gentlemen's, Mr. Vance, Harry Craw-ford and Mr. Albain; ladies, Mrs. Lady Franklin council, Daughters ford and Mr. Albain; ladies, Mrs. Mr. Leith were Stanley Britton, Ethel Douglas, Mrs. Wamesit Lodge Quinlan and Mrs. Mansur; consolation, Mrs. Raymond and Arthur Flar ders. The next whist will be held a ders. The next whist will be held at the same place on March 25.

The annual inspection of General Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, was held last evening in Post 185 hall with Division inspector E. W. Eaton of Newburyport in charge. Nineteen applications for membership were re-

Order of Buffalces

An important meeting Lowell herd, 10. Benevolent Order of Buffa. loes, was held last night. members were initiated and 10 appli-cations for membership were received

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It was voted to held a class initiation in the near future. Piano solos by Mr. Leith were well received.

business was transacted. BILLERICA

at an open house in the Thursday. The following committee that has been appointed to act in conjunction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the Grand Army, relative to lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the lady shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, interaction with the lady shaw erica: boxing gloves. William McX ty. North Billerica; beaded bag, Mrs.

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Wamesit Lodge

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Wamesit lodge, 25, K. of P., met in regular session last evening. It was reported that the lodgo was in the most flourishing condition that it has been for several years. Important business was transacted.

John Desmond, North Billerica; base-ball glove, Fred Itannon, North Bil

A visit to the Poor House; The Jail. "Was it Rum?" Dr. Bartlett's sermon Sunday night.

Varnum School Hall

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OPEN FINE NEW STORE

INFORMAL OPENING OF LARRA-BEE-RAWLINSON CO. YESTER-DAY-OUTLOK BRIGHT

Under most auspielous circumstances, with beautiful interior arrangemen and with every indication pointing to success, the new men's clothing and furnishings store of The Larrabee-Rawlinson Co., located av 550 Central street, in the remodeled hullding known as the Old Hoston and Maine station. opened its doors to the public yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Larrabee-Rawlinson Co. is a new

firm, both the members of which are well known Lowell men. Mr. George C. Larrabee has been in the men's clothing and furnishing business in Lowell for about 29 years, having been identified with one of the city's largest In Rawlinson, his partner, has also had a very extensive experience in the business. In an interview with the writer exected a afternion, Messrs, Laurabee and Rawlinson outlined the policy of the transfer of the stateronis white she lay the force of the stateronis white she lay at the reduck in the stateronis white she lay at the reduck in the stateronis white she lay at the reduck in the stateronis white she lay in a most economical administra-The expense of the store itself will be greatly lightened by judicious management and by the fact that both microbers of the firm will be constantly in attendance to personally supervise the business and to take charge of their various departments. Mr. Larrabee said that he believes that there is the business and supervised the business and supervised the said that the believes that there is in this city a fine opportunity for a store with such a policy. Throughout yesterday afternoon and

evening a great host of friends of the two partners visited the new store to offer their congratulations. Floral tributes and messages of congratulation' containing bes success were received best wishes wed from r points throughout New England from nuncrous friends. In the evening an orchestra provided delightfut music from a balcony in the store. The inwas very tastefully decorated. the Leonold Morse Co. of Boston

The interior arrangements and furbeautiful woodwork are a decided nov-eity and afford great convenience, in showing goods and keeping them display in perfect condition. The in-terior woodwork was done by a promient Lowell firm. The large display windows, too, are

worthy of special mention. In these, which are constructed in the latest ap-

figs. The motto selected by the new firm is: "Always the best for just a little less." Mr. Larrabce will be in direct charge of the clothing depart ment and Mr. Rawlinson will, be in charge of the furnishings department. The presence of both will insure perfeet satisfaction with every article and their guarantee goes with every nurchase. Mr. Arthur J. Brunelle, a purchase. Mr. Arthur J. Brunelle, a well known Lowell young man with a wide experience, will be identified with the clothing department while Mr. William B. Reilly, another popular Lowell young man, will act as salesman of furnishings.

Among other lines, the store will feature Arrow cellurs. Fownes gloves.

feature Arrow collars, Fownes gloves. Lamson & Hubbard hats, and the

Lamson & Hubbaro Russ, and the Shawkink hostery, made in Lowell. The informal opening of the store continued today and very many people visited the new establishment. Mr. Larrabee stated that his first day's husiness was fur beyond his most san-quine expectations.

evening.

TWO AYER MEN

Indicted on Charge of Receiving Stolen Property at Special Session of

Morris Schwartz and Samuel Slofsky of Ayer were indicted by the grand jury of Middlesex county on a charge of receiving stolen property at a spe cial session held in East Cambridge Schwartz was indicted on four counts and Slofsky on two counts, the indict-ments resulting from the alleged dis-covery by the Ayer police of a quantity of goods at the home of Schwartz. The goods are claimed to have been stolen from the Boston & Maine railroad. It is thought that the case will be tried in this city this week.

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CAUSE OF LIBRARY FIRE

I. Lyons, Victoria Franchort, Florence Gordon, Ellen O'Hanlon, Molly Me-Grath, Nelle Burdette parsons and Beda Lacrentia Peterson.

Rescued 42 From Volturno

La Touraine is one of the older Transatiantic liners, having been built in 1892. Since she was launched, La Touraine has played an interesting part in the history of ocean travel. She arrived in New York Oct. 21, 1913, with 42 pages of the language of the constant with 42 persons which she rescued from the Crantum liner Volturno, which burned at sea with the loss of hundreds of passengers. Captain Caussin was one of the first commanders of rescue steamers to get a boat over in the heavy sea to aid in the rescue work. The captain and erew were decorated with medals for their bravery on this occasion.

Captula Worned Titante

the damage was not serious the damage was not serious.
When the European was began the entire carrying capacity of La Touraine was reserved for Americans struggling for passage homa from France. She arrived in New York, Dec. 28, 1914, 36 hours overdue because of hurricanes she encountered. High seas swept her decks while the passengers were battened down be-

low.
The steamer is of 3,478 tons, 520 feet long, with a depth of 34.8. beam of 50 feet and

SI PASSENGERS

La Tournine Salled From New York Lant Sniurday-Curried 4494 Cases

Saturday she had aboard \$1 passengers artistic manner by Mr. Tom Brady of of whom 28 were in the first cabin, the remaining 13 being in the steerage.

The interior arrangements and furnishings of the store are in every way up-to-date. The circassian walnut ton regarding La Touraine had been doish is highly attractive, the new regarding La Touraine had been style clothing-cases made of the same collected. Maritime circles, however, restyle clothing-cases made of the same celved word from abroad that all the passengers and crew were safe but this information was not confirmed on here.

4494 Cases of Cartridges

On board La Touraine were 4494 cases of cartridges intended for use in the European war. The first cabin:

which are constructed in the latest approved manner, are shown lie newest styles in men's apparel and furnishings.

The first cabin:
Auguste Goulei, Montreal: Gaston Levy, New York: B. Feinberg, Brookings.

The HI-Art. clothes, manufactured by Stronse and Brothers of Ballimore will be a feature clothing line at the Larrabee-Rawlinson Co., The store will also feature other prominent and nationally known brands of furnishings. The motto selected by the new first ker "Always the heat for just and Fravel. Montreal: Benoit Delburch." Fravel, Montreal; Benoit Delhurch, New York; Eugene Mozet, San Frau-cisca; Joseph Maurer, New York; Emile Pares, New York; Mrs. Alice O. Andrews, Hoston: Master Raiph An-drews, Boston: Francois Repusseau, New York; Wood Foodlek, New York; Robert Alphouse, New York: Ra Rolf Swoboda, New York

with York. Mr. The Ductors and Nurses

Also the following physicians and nurses bound from the French hospital in New York to the American ambu-

in New York to the Annual Innes in Paris:
Dr. John S. Irwin, Dr. W. J. Braddock, Dr. A. O. Jiminez, the Misses Molly McGrath, Florence Gordon, Environmental Lyons Dorothy O'Connell, Victorial Innes toria Francfort, Cathlyn O'Hanlon, len O'Hanlon, Alina McCormick, Parsons and Beda Peterson, and Thos.

guine expectations.

The outlook for the success of the Larrabee-Rawlinson Co. is bright and of Captain Caussin, it was said, with promising. The store will be open this

wireless operators, Messrs, Eagot and-Vidment, were aboard.
Stored away in the yessel's hold was cargo, the nature of which caused sen apprehension as to the vessel's fate when it became known that a fire was raging aboard. Chief of the big cargo were 4594 cases of cartridges destined for belligerent European na-

tions. Highly Dangerous Cargo

The knowledge that this highly dangerous cargo was aboard caused ap-prefension that in the event of flames reacting the shipment the vessel would be blown to atoms.

Wireless stations along the Atlantic scanboard directed, valin inquiries through the air to the burning ship and the little flect of rescuers reported to he around her. It was thought the wireless plants aboard those steamers were too weak to send back their answers across the long span. All news swers across the long span. All news of the La Touraine's fate, it was thought, would have to come from the other side of the Atlantic.

Officials of the line in this city were without information as to the vessel's plight. They had heard the report that her passeneers and crew were safe but

her passengers and crew were safe but had no verification thereof.

Guns and Other War Supplies

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La Touraine was heavily loaded when she steamed out of the harbor here last Saturday. In addition to the 4591 cases of cartridges, she carried 133 rapid fire guns and a varied assortment of supplies for the allies, both foodstuffs and clothing. Tweive hundred tons of her cargo consisted of uniforms, swenters and socks for soldiers in the trenches. There were 1590 cases of machinery aboard, as well as many hundred wagons and 275 bars of silver.

The list of steerage passengers, to-

The list of steerage passengers, to-talling 43, included five Frenchmen and seven Belgians, said to be re-servists.

Varnishes

The rest of the list follows:
Gabriel Dartige, Jean Rossagnat, Maurice Provacin, Jules Hermal, Jean
Manurice Provacin, Jules Hermal, Jean
Montin, Alphone Basty, Jean Lajoud, all of Montreal: Mrs. Eliza Pidon and child, Chicago: Edward Yales, Celina Gilletti, George Dehousseaux, all of membership of the trade commission.

Gilletti, George Dehousseaux, all of Now York: Maquert Cabalan and Aniceto Rodnigeur, New Orleans:
Walter Fah, British Columbia; Mrs. business, try The Sun "Want" column. The rest of the list follows:

Marte Reault, Joseph Reault, Mrs. Marie Reault, Joseph Reaure, Aris-Beatrice Grodemonge, Mr. and Mrs. Wanthier Furoy, Emiline Legand Mrs. Joseph Conti, Lucy Conti, George Conti, Mrs. — Ablitzer, — Chatevarie, all of Montreal; Francois A. Schwartz, Alice Bourben, New York; two deported allens and a sick sallor.

DEATHS

REGAN-Mary Regan died yester day at her home, 45 Clare street, age 29 years. She leaves her parents, M and Mrs. Michael J. Regan; two broth ets, Francis P. and Joseph L. Regan.

GRAHAM—Mrs. Ellza Graham, a lifelong resident of North Billerica, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Williams, 10 Green-field street, South Lawrence, aged 74 Years. She leaves, besides her daughyears. She leaves, besides her ter, a son, isaac, of England.

MOLONEY—Myles V. Moloney died yesterday at his home, 26 Mead street, He leaves his wife, Ann; litree daughters, Mary M. Margaret E. and Anna L; three sons, John J. Myles P. and James J. his father. Martin, in fre-land; two sisters, Margaret and The-resa Moloney, and one brother, John. Deceased was an old employe of the lay State Street fadlway company, as conductor and was a member of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Employes of America, Div. 280.

RODRIGUIS --- America M. Rodriguis Infant son of Anthony and Maria, died yesterday at the home of his parents 101 Gorham street, aged 11 months. months.

SCULLY—Mrs. Bridget Scan, Mesterday afternoon at the Chelms-ford street hospital. Her body was removed to the rooms of Endectale Molloy, and was later placed aboard a testa for burial la Westford, where SCCLLY-Mrs. Bridget Scully diesesterday afternoon at the Chelms train for burial in West she has one son, Michael.

McENANTY—Miss Catherine A. Me-Emaney, a highly esteemed resident of North Chelmsford, died this morning at the home of her cousin. John H. McEnaney, Middlesex street, North Chelmsford. The decensed for the past six years had been employed as a nurse at the State hosuital, in Teckscontributed as a constraint of the past of Courtedges

of Correctinges

NEW YORK, March 6.—When La
Touraine saited from this port last
Saturday she had about 5. The past six years had been employed as a nurse at the State hospital, in Tewks-bury, being a state registered graduate nurse, where she was loved and admired by all. She is survived by one sister, Miss Rose McEnancy.

. HORNBROOK-Died March the Lowell hospital, Mrs. Sarah J Hornbrook, aged 57 years, 3 months and 2 days. She is survived by thre daughters, Mrs. Arthur M. Pattee, o Lowell, Mrs. Forest Film, of Hartfor and 2 days. She is survived by three adaughters, Mrs. Arthur M. Pattee, of Lowell, Mrs. Forest Flint, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Edward Messang of Chelsea, Mass.; three sons. James L. and John E. of Lowell, and Herbert E. Hornbrook, of Alberta. Canada; also two sisters, Mrs. John J. Galbreath, of St. John, N. B., and Mrs. Lotten Greenslead of Saskatchewan. Canada, and five brothers, George Breen, of St. John, N. B., and Harry. William and Ernest of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Orthello. of Winnipeg, Canada. St. John, Edmonton and No. Battleford papers please copy. onn, Enmonton a...

LIEBA—Etanislaus, aged 4 years and 3 months, died today at the home of the parents, Isidore and Katrina Lieba, 168 Warren street.

COUTU-Maurice, aged 2 years, nonths and 15 days, died this mo GOUTU—Maurice, aged 2 years, 7 months and 15 days, died this morning at the home of the parents. Arthur and Flore Couts, 227 White street. On account of death being due to a contagious disease burial took place this forenoon at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

CHAPLIN-Mary, aged one day, died oday at the home of the parents farry and Laura Chaplin in Dracut.

FUNERALS

CORGORAN—The funeral of the late William J. Corcovan took place this morning at 7.30 from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons and was well attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 5 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph. D. Among the floral tributes were pieces from John H. Muldoon; were pieces from John H. Muldoon, the bearers were Frank J. Highland, Frank J. Mandoon, George E. Butler, John H. Muldoon, Lee Maguire and Myles J. Thompson, Burfal was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

RODRIGUIS—The funeral of America M. Rodriguis took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home ohis parents, Authony and Maria Rodriguis, 101 forham street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church a 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Joseph A. Aparich officiating Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

HILDRETH—The funeral of Clar-ence E. Hildreth, son of Ularence L. Hildreth, was held yesterday after-noon from 160 Grand street. The ser-days were conducted by Roy. J. M.

TRAVERSY—The funeral of George Traversy took place in Portsmouth, X. H. Wednesday morning. High mass of requiem was celebrated at the limit maculate Conception church at S o'clock by Rev. E. J. Walsh. The Winfred Scott Schley camp United Spanish War Veterans attended the funerating a body. The bearers were four members of the organization, Deputy W. R. Shaw, John Doyle, Owen Cooper W. H. Shaw, John Doyle, Owen Cooper in the Gatholic cemetry in Portsmouth, X. H.

mouth, N. II.

GELDAT—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mattle Geldat took place this morning from the chapel of Undertaker Charles II. Molloy on Market street. Services were conducted by Rev. John W. Suter. Jr., assistant at St. Anne's Episcopal church. Among the many beautiful floral offerings were a large pillow from the daughter. Mrs. Frank E. Brooks, and sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Riley. Mr. and Mrs. McCaldin and Miss Flint. The bearers were Frank S. Riley. Frank Riley. Frank E. Brooks and Frederick B. Riley. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

RECESS APPOINTMENT

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WASHINGTON, March 5--President Wilson today gave a recess appointment to George Ruble of Cornish, N H., as a member of the new federa trade commission. Mr. Ruble's nomi-

"PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN"

Dr. William A. Bartlett AT THE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Doors open at 6. - Three chocuses. Miss Mar-

GOOD SEATS FOR THOSE WHO COME EARLY

LOST MONEY HEARING

vice-president; and Fred Fay of Deinternational executive board

member.
Mrs. Jennio E. Latham of Massa. chusetts avenue, Arlington, who was in company with Mrs. A. H. Seaver when the latter lost the money, was present as a witness.

Lawyer Vaker Sucaks

Mr. Vahey spoke about the bill of have pick for particulars which Mr. Donahue asked the petitioners to file. He said they had been filed and he proceeded to have with read them. Into the records. The charges included the allegation that a motorman had been seen picking up the money and the posting of the notico which was referred to as a reflec-

tice which was referred to as a reflection upon the honesty of the men, putting them into disrepute.

Mr. Vahey said that the Carmen's
union would not shield any of its
members who committed a crime. The
dignity of their manboon, their duty
to their company, and the public demands that if one of their number is mands that it one of their number is guilty of an offence he should be singled out and dealt with, rather than any act of his should reflect upon the carmen as a whole.

"We are not here to try the case of the case of

the man who is alleged to have taken this money; but to try Sergt. Petria for his conduct in the case. We claim that Mr. Petric deliberately and intentionally put the street railway men into disrepute. Fred Crowley

Fred Crowley, president of the Carmen's local, was the first witness. knowledge about notice published in lobby?"

"What did notice say? "Stated that man was seen picking money up and that if he returned it nothing would be said. It was stated that the man who picked up the mon

ey was a motorman.",

Mr. Vahey then read into the rec Mr. Vahey then read into the rec-ords a complete copy of the notice handed him by Mr. Donahue. "What was done about the notice?" asked Mr. Vahey.
"A number of the men came to me

and objected to it. superintendent the notice was taken down," said Mr

Crowley.

He then told of alleged insulting remarks made to the carmen by Sergt. Petric in their union room. Mr. Crowley also told of his conference Sunt. Welch and his subsequent letter

ing a public place."
"Hasn't the company forbidden persons to enter there?" asked the mayor "Yes," replied the witness, "but peo-

ple go there just the same."

There were some questions objected to and Mayor Murphy announced that he was not going to hold the hearing down to a court busis.

Cross examined by Mr. Donahue,

Mr. Crowley said a great deal of caro is taken by street railway men by es-corting persons back and forth from

"I would have notified the police."
"Would you be surprised to learn that a railroad man picked out a place for that notice? "Your union has a room, bas it not?"
"Was the notice posted in the union

"No."

"Then it wasn't generally directed to the railroad men?"
"Yes it was."
"When you went and saw, the chief were you told that Officer Petric had consulted with a superior officer?"
"Yee"

"What was said about the note?" "The superintendent said if he was working on the case he wouldn't have gone about it that way."

"Do you remember saying that the note had been submitted to Captain "I said that Brosnan was working on

the case with Petrle."
"Did you see Captain Brosnan?"

"Sergt. Petric was located near the treet railway men's bendquarters for me time?"

"And did you ever know of any act of his that was insulting or derogatory to the carmen? This question called for a direct anwer, and witness answered "no

"Did you see any number on that

"Didn't you say a week ago that you Mr. Vahey. saw the number?"
"I don't think I did."

Godfrey Emberg, a conductor, was the next witness. He said he belonged the next witness. He said he belonged to the Carmen's union and had knowledge of the notice in question. He said he was in the union rooms February II when Sergl. Petric came in.

"He asked for Mr. Crowley." said the witness, "and I told him he wasn't around. The officer said there had been considerable talk about the notice and if there was any more lab. been considerable talk about the no-to-tice and if there was any more talk about it he would put it in the papers. He said he had always used the street railway men all right; that if the found one of them that was a little mite off he always took them home or cared for them. He said he didn't want any feeling in the matter."

Cross-examined by Mr. Donahue, witness said there were five or six members of the union present at the nembers of the union present at the

memoris of the time.
"Did you call Officer Petrie's words or action offensive?"
"No, I didn't."
"If you saw that notice published in "If you saw that notice published in a newspaper would you think it was a matter for investigation?" asked the mayor and witness said he would, "What was there objectionable to it —eliminating the police end?" asked you?"

"You didn't know who he was, did the mayor.

he mayor.
"It was or would be a reflection."

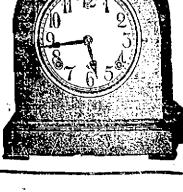
THIS HANDSOME

Mahogany Clock

Was called, in the Boston papers, a wonder bargain at \$3.99. Our special price on this same clock is

\$3.95 WHY GO TO BOSTON?

Geo. H. Wood 135 CENTRAL ST.



"Do you think if a motorman picked up the money he should return it?"
"I certainly do."
"Did the union make any investiga-

have picked up the money?"

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of the inition.

He did not know why Officer Petric didn't publish the notice in the newspapers. He might have wanted to keep it quiet.

"Did you see the notice?" asked Mr. Donahue.

It was a sworn statement.

Mrs. A. H. Seaver's sister, Mrs. Jeunic F. Latham, who was with her on the rest to Lovelly was called as a Mr. Donahue.

"No."
"Then you got offended at something and didn't know the you never saw and didn't know the contents of?"

"What did you hear about the no-tice?" asked Mr. Vahey, Witness then remembered that he had seen the notice at the bare and that he had heard a lot of talk about it. He could not recollect when he saw the notice at the barn.

He thought he saw it posted at the barn but could not remember just at what place in the barn. Witness later said he was not sure it was at the barn, but he was sure be saw it posted somewhere.

Motorman Marshall

Motorman Jean Marshall said he had been in the employ of the Street Railway company for seven years. was in the union room when Mr. Petrie entered. He told what Mr. Petrie said about the notice; that it was better to post it in the lobby than to put

it in the newspapers.
Witness said he had known Officer Potric for a number of years and he thought the officer's demeanor and inought the officers demensor and conduct was the same the morning he visited the union's rooms as at any other time, and that he had always been cheerful and courteous.

"Did Mr. Petrie say he didn't want

to have any feeling between bluself and the railway men?" asked Mr.

Donaine.
"I think he did."
"Did he say he had always tried to
treat them well and care for them in
their weak moments?" "He spoke about finding a man un uniform, and that he took him place of safety."

Conductor Poole

Conductor John H. Poole also tolof Officer Petvie's visit to the union room, corroborating, in part, what witnesses had said.

witnesses had said.
"Mr. Petrie," said the witness, "told us that he had the man's number in his nocket who found the more and that he knew his name and that he had the names of two wilnesses.' Witness had said that Mr. Petris said he had two witnesses' names it

his pocket.
"Did you believe that?" asked Mr "I took his word for it," replied the

Conductor Connors brought the matter fairly to the po-Conductor Arthur J. Connors (eld his

"He called us all over to the paper table and told us he was looking for a little information. He said he had that he names of two witnesses in his pocket. He said he had heard that notice by the men on the help car, and I told him that was not so. He said if there was any more talk about the notice he would put it in The Sun and who picked up the noney help to the noney help to the money help to the money help to the noney help that she all the notice?"

Mrs. Latham Re-called She was to to the money help that the notice? "Are you satisfied with this notice?"

"Yes. sir, entirely," said Mr. Petrie. "When you went over to the noney help that the noney help that the noney help that the noney help the

the Courier-Citizen."

Witness in reply to Mr. Donouho said he had not seen the notice. its also stated that there were not more while the could identify him it he saw aim to his uniform.

Witness read another letter he had seen to Officer Potrie in which he exthan four or five men present when

the officer called at the union head Did you know anything about the

notice when you went up in the help "I did not."

"And was it discussed on the car?" "Did you hear Officer Petrie saying he didn't want any hard feelings?" "I heard him say he did not want to have any trouble with the men."

"You understood that he came up a spirit of friendliness?"
"It was hard to tell. He was pret-well excited."
"Were his words friendly?"

Was his attitude friendly?" asked

at was unfriendly about his at-

ude?" asked the mayor. Well, he was all excited—" "That is too general," said mayor.
"Well, he acted to me as if he would

go out and do something about the notice."

"That was your impression?"
"Yes."
"Well, what did he do that led you han, a car conductor, about the mon eye."
"That was your impression?"
"Did you talk with Henry D. Callahan, a car conductor, about the mon ey?" to believe his attitude was unfriend-

"The way he came in."
"How did he come in?"
"Through the door." (laughter.)
"Undoubtedly," said the mayor, "

"He seemed hurrled and excited."
"Did you see any smoke coming out
of Mr. Petric's nostrils?" asked Mr. Donahue

"No. I didn't notice it," replied the witness.

Pres. Crowley Recalled

"No."
"Well you will before the day is

"It's high time."

The Defence Opens Witnesses were then sworn for the defence and Mr. Donahue read a state-

Motorman Thomas Mullaney was the next witness and it was impossible to hear thin ten yards away. He told of statements made by Officer Petris and the officer's threat to have the notice in the hearing, and he also road the officer's threat to have the notice in the hearing, and he also road a statement from Mrs. Seaver, telling published in the newspapers. hear him ten yards away. He told of attachment from Mrs. Seaver, telling asked Mr. Vahey.

The officer's threat to have the notice a statement from Mrs. Seaver, telling asked Mr. Vahey.

This the officer tell you the man's the loss of the money which she said have picked up the money? asked of the money with a safety pin. She told what time did the Chelmstord Centre what the officer tell powers asked Mr. Crowley what the did the Chelmstord Centre are leave Merthage to be seeved with a safety pin. She told secured with a safety pin. Mr. Valiey.

"Ho did not," replied witness.

In reply to questions by Mr. Dona lt was about arriving at Merrimack square and changing cars for Pawtucketville.

In witness said he was a member did not miss the money until ahe reof the inite. noon hour on Sunday, January 24, ...
Mr. Crowley said he couldn't tell off.
hand but would answer the question.

her visit to Lowell, was called as a witness, and told all she knew about the trip. She said that the ear from Arlington stopped about opposite th in Merrimack square waiting room and that they left it and went toward

Mrs. Latham told how her sister, Mrs. Seaver, who is 73 years old, secured the money in her petticoat nocket only to find when she returned home that there was a hole in her pocket. She said that most of the money was in ten and five dollar bills.

said there was a rubber band

of it.
"Did your sister get the money back?" asked Mr. Valley.

"Not yet."
"Who has it?" "The chief of police, I think."

Saw Money Picked Up Paul Revers Gray, an employe of the N. E. T. & T. Co., was the next wit-

On the day in question, the day that

parlor" door near the walling room.
"What did you see out of the ordinary?" asked Mr. Donahue.
"I saw a motorman start access the street and as he was within six feet of the curbstone he stooped and pleked up a roll of money. There was one stripe on the man's hat and one on his

coat sleeve."
"Do you think you could tell him, if

"What did he do when he picked up stepped to the sidewalk after putting the money in his pocket, and seeing that I was looking at him he ave me the wink.

"Have you seen the man sluce?"
"Yes, in a car in Merrimack square."
"When?" "About two weeks later."
"Did you answer any letter about that you saw?"

"From whom?"

"I think so."

"Harry Howe."
"What did you say?"
"I told him what I had seen," Mr. Donahue presented the letter to now the link in the chain that

in his uniform.
Witness read another letter he had sent to Officer Potrie in which he ex-

pressed his regrets at being unable to meet the officer as arranged, but business prevented. Cross-examined by Mr. Vahey, witness said he has been in the cuppey of the company for about four years.

"Have you ever had any connection with the police or street railway com-"No. sir."

"Have you always worked as a ca-ble splicer for the telephone com-pany?"

"Are you sure it was money the mo torman picked up?"
"I am satisfied it was." "You became convinced it was money because you heard money had been

"I believed it from the beginning." "I was satisfied that he was a

torman. 'Would you swear to it?" "Could you describe htm?"
"Yes; he was a man about 5 feet,
1-2 inches in height, between 30 and

35 years old, dark, with red face."
"Did you talk with Henry D. Calla-On his trip to Dracut, Feb. 107"

"On his trip to Dracut, Feb. 10?"
"Don't remember."
"Did you tell him Sergt. Petric had said he would make it hard for the man who took the money?"
"I did not."
"Did you describe the man?"
"I did not."
Witness said that after witnessing the finding of the money he went to the Paige Street church and talked with a woman about it.
"When did you first see Mr. Petric about it?"

about it? about it?"
"About three weeks after."
"Have you seen the motorman more
than once since the finding of the
money?"
"I am not sure."

Wm. F. Gougeon

William F. Gougeon was the next witness. He said that he is a con-struction foreman in the employ of the telephone company and lives in

Witness teld of his meeting with Mr. Gray in Merrimack square Sun-At this point, and it was then 12,15, Mayor Murphy declared a recess of 19

Hearing Resumed

The hearing was resumed at 12.25 and Mr. Gougeon was reculled.
"Did you see anybody pick money up?" asked Mr. Donahue.
"I did. I could not say if he was a motorman or conductor, and I could not give a description of him. He was coming toward me and when near the sidewalk picked up a roll, which looked to me like bills, and went into the waiting room."

tion was not the man who found the

Sernt. Petrie

rather than to put it in the newspa-

said witness, "and he said it was all right."
"I went over to the square and met

"I went over to the square and met Starter Sears. I asked him if Mr. Crowley was around and he said no that Mr. Crowley was in Hoston.
"I told him about the notice. My first intention was to have it read at a meeting of the union. Then I spoke about posting it in the union headquarters, and Mr. Sears apoke about the lobby. He said all of the street railway men were not unlon

Lees telephoned to me and said the men fell badly about it, charging that it reflected upon them. I told him

man, were standing in Merrimack Mr. Petric spoke of going to the square, directly in front of the "shine parlor" door near the waiting room. said that such a thing as injuring or reflecting upon the union had never occurred to him. He had served as policeman in Merrimack square for five years and had never had a word with a street railway man. He had

> He admitted that he had said men at the union headquarters that his didn't want any trouble with their and that he meant just what he said.

to make sure of its return.

Mr. Vahey showed the letter and the handwriting on the note that accom-

notice appearing in The Sun relative to the money lost. Mr. Vahey read a cony of the notice posted by Sergt. Petric in the lobby

and the men?"

"That is, about so," said Mt. Petric.
Mr. Donahue at this point put it squarely up to Mr. Vahey to ask Mt. Petric the name of the ipan seen to sick up the money. Mr. Vahey didn't put the question, and while he was, thinking about it. Officer Petric said. "If the man lost his job you wouldn't."

Mr. Vahey's Rejort

(See next edition.)

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BEFORT, ON MISS COOK'S DEATH

panied the money and Mr. Petrie said he had samples of handriting that

Lawrence, Mrs. Eliza Graham, as 74 years. Funeral services will held from chanel in Edson cen-tery, Lowell, Monday afternoon; 2 o'clock. Friends invited to atte

looked to me like bills, and went into the waiting room."

"Did he come from snother care"

"I couldn't say."

"Would you know him again?"

"I don't think so. He was about 5 feet, 10 inches in height and between 30 and 55 years of age," that's all the description I could give."

"You were summoned here as a therefore responsible for her age.

"Produce it!" said Mr. Vahey.
"I haven't it with me!" replied Mr. Petrle.
Mr. Valley then produced a copy of :

than you." retorted Mr. Vaher. The gallery cheered wildly regardless of the mayor's attempt at order.

At 1 o'clock the mayor declared a

GRAHAM-Died March 6 in South Lawrence, Mrs. Eliza Graham, aged the funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Toung & Blake.

Moloney "Moloney will take place on Monday morning, March & at & o'clock from his late home, & Mead, street. Solemn, high mass of requien will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burigl will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in Charge.

Dienanty—The funeral of Miss Catherine A. McEnaney will take place. Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her coustn, John H. McEnaney, Middleson street, North Chelmsford. A solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated at St. John's church. North Chelmsford, time to be announced later. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

Untegan—The funeral of Miss Mary O'Regan will take place Monday morning at \$15 o'clock from her late home. 49 Clare street. High mass of requiem will be sung at 9 o'clock at \$1, Patrick's church. Burlal will be in \$1. Patrick's church. Burlal will be place at Rotheay. N. B. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McLEAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. D. McLean will take place Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Arthur M. Pattee, 42 D street, at 2 o'clock. Friends are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McLEAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. D. McLean will take place Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Mr. Pattee, 42 D street, at 2 o'clock. Friends are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McLEAN—The funeral of Joseph Sawyer will take place. Monday morning fro

said Mr. Howe went to the police sta-tion with a man supposed to have found a roll of money. Mr. Petric said he investigated the story and satisfied himself that the man in ques-

money in Merrimack square.

Mr. Petrie told about posting the notice in the lobby in Paigo street,

"You didn't want to come?"
"No. I didn't."
In reply to questions by Mr. Yshen, witness said he had not talked with Paul Revere Gray since the Sunday, in question. He said the pactage

in question. He said the package picked up was green in color and had

car leave Merrimack square after the

Sergt. David Petrie was called by Mr. Donahue. He said the loss of the money was first called to his at-

tention Jan. 26, by Harry Howe.

men.
"I posted the notice and later Mr. I, was sorry. I also told him that it, the men had spoken to me I would have taken it down."

always been on the best of terms with

and fuss as possible.

Mr. Vahey at this point asked Supt. Welch for the money that had been returned to him just as it came to him

KIDNAPPED BABY AND FLED ACROSS ROOFS

Man Was Arrested in Boston on Charge of Kidnapping Child of

Chasing Mother With

Butcher Knife in Hand

BUFFALO, March 5 .-- John J. Hoth

tarian Institutions

Total in 1914 is \$1,179,

161 Less Than Last

PRESIDENT STAYS AT POST

SUIT TO RECOVER \$37,600

\$250,000,000 IN EXCHEQUER BONDS

FEDERAL LEAGUE KILLED BY

fare, Unless Forced to It, Says Atty. Gates

INDIANAPOLIS, March 5 .- What action, if any, the Federal league can action, if any, the Federal league can a railroad brakeman, was shot and intake against organized ball for alleged tampering with players mentioned in the complaint filed before Federal butcher kalfe in his hands. The boy Judge Landis at Chicago several weeks was arrested. ago was to be considered by the judge ago was to be considered by the Judge when he arrived here today to confer with the league's attorney, E. E. Gates. Mr. Gates said that a supplemental complaint probably would be filed with Judge Landls after his decision in the junction case, bringing to the atten ition of the court like alleged action of organized baseball in enticing certain players to break their valid contracts with Federal league clubs.

tracts with Federal league clubs.
Since the filing of the suit in the
federal court in Chicago, Mr. Gates
said in a statement today, four players,
Austin, Perrill, Wingo and Caldwell,
had been inducted to break their conracts with the Feds. In persuading the players to do this, Mr. Gates said that organized ball was acting directly in line with the charges made in the original complaint in this case against -an action organized ball is not only preatening to do, but is doing. The Federal league and its constituent members are consistently refraining from negotiating with players for their services who are not free to enter

Mr. Gates admitted the Federal cague had a defens fund but said hat statements that it was to be used on warfare against organized hell if taken to mean that the Feds were to violate their past policy of signing players other than those free to violate their past policy of ing players other than those free o were antrue. He declared that rederals would not carry on a measure. warfare or controversy with organized ball unless forced into it.

RELATIVES NOT MENTIONED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5.-A provision in the will of Albert Leman provision in the wife of Albert Leman fled for probate today leaves \$6,000 to his boarding housekeeper, and the residue, about \$14,000, to the village of Frankfort, N. Y., without restrictions. His mother, brother and sister, who live in Frankfort, are not mentioned in

SIR JOHN FRENCH REPORT

FIELD ISSUES ANOTHER SEMI-WEEKLY COMMUNICATION

semi-weekly communications from the which occurred at sea, was responsible headquarters of Sir John French, Brittsh commander in the field, was made to the high marine loss in 1913. It was included in the local fire loss because to the high marine loss because the season of the local fire loss because the local fire loc semi-weekly communications from the

headquarters of Sir John French, British commander in the field, was made public today. It is under date of March 4 and is as follows:

"Since the last communication the situation on our front has been unchanged. The results of artillery exchanges have been consistently satisfactory. Minor enterprises have been of faily occurrence, usually on our initiative.

"South of the Ypres canal we captured a German advanced trench during the night of March 1-2, but it was rendered untenable by the enemy's arrendered untenable by the enemy's arrendered untenable by the enemy's arranged for the high marine loss in 1913. It was included in the local fire loss because the steamship put in here for assistance in combating the fire. The loss on the Templemore was over \$1.000.000 alone.

The decrease in the building loss was \$91.453. The building loss was \$3.075.657, against \$4.254.848 in 1913. The building loss was \$3.138.373, while the marine loss was \$3.138.373, while the marine loss on the Templemore was over \$3.000.000 alone.

The decrease in the building loss was \$3.1454.848 in 1913.

The building loss was \$3.043.220.

Against \$1.116.475.

The total number of fires was 5315 against \$4.55 in 1913, or a gain of 529

rendered untenable by the enemy's artillery fire during the next day and was evacuated. In the same neighborhood on the second the enemy were forced to evacuate a trench by our MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 5.—The forced to evacuate a trench by our artillery fire, enabling our infantry to inflict several casualties by firing from the trenches.

"During the night of March 2 and is a German party were dispersed by a small party who advanced and bombed them. On March 2 one of our actorises.

planes flying behind the German lines was twice attacked by two German machines and forced them both to descend."

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Captain Dujay of the American stramer Martha, arrested at Frontera, Mexico, several days ag for non-payment of fines on his ship, has been released although the Martha still is detained the state

department was today informed.

correspondent of the Evening News telegraphed today that the Russian offensive movement in Galicia had forced the Austrians to evacuate Czer-

vice of the French army, has been awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government, according to word received by her partons. The honor bestowed for bravery on the hattleiled is said to have been reconjugated by General Joffte, compressing the property of the first parton of the partons of the parton

Big Scramble in Colburn Street - Aftermath of the Fire

BOSTON, March 5.—Martin Korchinski, who told the police that he lived in Detroit was arrested today charzed with kidnapping Eampolo Klinantewill, aged three and a half years. The police allege that the child's mother hotel through a skylight and was deeloped with Korchinski two months.

Will Not Carry on War- Boy Says Father Was the men went to dinner, and when the men returned there wasn't a state to be found. The children will take away inside of half an hour all that six or eight men can throw out in a forenoon. What might happen if the children were allowed inside the buildbetter be imagined than described.

fred Burnham, now connected with the lands and buildings department and the man in charge of the removal

On Resolve to Prohibit

State Funds for Sectormared with 1t. Not a particle of add a wood went into the finish in this building. In the sum of the sum of

BOSTON, March 5.—The opponents of the resolve providing for a constitutional amendment that would prohibit state appropriations for sectarian institutions were given a hearing by in much deener panels than the specithe legislative committee on constitutional amendments today.

Dr. A. A. Berle, a Congregationalist minister of this city, declared that the pending resolve was the result of the left to a committee of three disinteringiation of a secret organization against a religious organization and he favor.

The city, however, refused to pay fications called for. When I put in the

against a religious organization and he urged that the legislature rebuke those persons who are trying to make capital out of the issue.

Henry V. Cunningham, chairman of the state ballot law commission, appeared as a representative of the Federal Catholic societies in opposing the measure.

Frank B. Stattery of this city said no demand had ever been made by a church seciety for state funds and the interest and I told him I would do about the legislature should not legislate out the legislature should not legislate out the smound of the city finally decided to pay the bill. Qua asked me what I would do about the interest and I told him I would finally before and related to the cooked the day before and related to the cooked the day before and related to the city finally decided to pay the bill. I would do about the cooked the day before and related to the city finally decided in my favor.

The city, however, refused to pay hid indicates in pleces. Melt a tablespoon of chopped of hitter, add a tablespoon of chopped state, a cup of water and cook one hour. Thicken with a tablespoon of pay the bill.

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The men engaged in clearing away the wreckage in the Memorial building as follows: One and one-halt cups of confectioner's sugar creamed with their work, and this alternoon they brought to view tree builts taken from the battlefields of Gettysburg and Chattanooga. These tree continued to the contents of them that recommend to the contents of them as they proceed with their work, and this alternoon they brought to view tree builts taken from the battlefields of Gettysburg and Chattanooga. These tree contents of the conten contain builets and it is the lead in them that really gives them their worth as relies. In the collection we relies these are called logs and strangely enough they escaped the BOSTON, March 5.—Fire Commisthem ioner Grady announces a decrease of 1,179,161 in the fire loss for the city relies luring the last year. - strai This showing is remarkable because fire-

ent. The decrease applies to both the rne decrease applies to both the building and the marine losses. The principal decrease was in the marine losses, where the amount was \$1,084.70\$ less than the previous year. The fire on the steamship.

Killed by Followers of Zapata

MENICO CITY, March I.—(Delayed)
—Followers of Manuel Zapata have
looted the town of Coyacan, in the
state of Mexico. Some women and children were killed.

INFO Steamers

PRESIDENT NAVS AT POST

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Captain
Drugay of the American steamer Marha, arrested at Frontera, Mexico, serviced at Frontera, Mexico, serviced by the American steamer Marha, arrested at Frontera, Mexico, serviced by the American steamer Marha, arrested at Frontera, Mexico, serviced by the American steamer Marha, arrested at Frontera, Mexico, serviced by the American steamer Marha, arrested at Frontera, Mexico, serviced by the American steamer Marha, arrested at Frontera, Mexico, serviced by the president by said to feel that
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PRESIDENT NAVS AT POST

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forced the Austrians to evacuate Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina. The despatch adds that the main Austrian forces in this region have retired in the direction of Franzenthal to the south of the Carpathians.

AMERICAN NURSE HONORED SAN FRANCISCO. March 5.—Miss Josephine Redding of San Francisco, a trained nurse in the Red Cross service of the French army, has been nawarded the cross of the Legion of the salies in the direction. The washington, March 5.—Suit to reduce the process of the appreciation of the work of the volunteers and of contresies experiment for the league by some of the recovery of proper postage on a substituted states government for the league by some of the recovery of proper postage on a substituted his panishes for the directors, is assisting in making blans for families.

ENFAVORABLE REPORTS

HARTFORD, March 5.—On unfavorable reports the state senate loday response to the state senate lod

HARTFORD, March 5.—On unfavorable reports the state senate today rejected bills designed to compel the New Haven system to give a uniformate of two cents a mile for passenger traffic in the state, the issuance of 1000 miles in hook form for \$20 and regulation, attended to the control of the

Housekeepers are Advised to Cut These Menus Out for Use During the Coming Week

salt. Bake in a hot oven twenty mintutes.

Dinner

ST. JAMES TOMATO SOUP:—Boil
ten minutes four cups of tomatoes
with one cup of water. Strain, add
three-fourths of a cup of cracker dust,
a teaspoon of lemon juice, a little celery, pepper and salt. Just before
serving add to each cup a tablespoon
of orange juice, a thin slice of orange,
and a tablespoon of whipped cream.

EAKED ONIONS:—Peel and scrape
out the center of the onions. Boil five
minutes, drain and fill the centers with
a dressing made from a cup of chopped
must, a cup of butter, and the seasoning.
It center of the onions. Boil five
minutes, drain and fill the centers with
a dressing made from a cup of chopped
must, a cup of bread crumbs, a quarter
of a cup of butter, and the seasoning.
It center of a cup of water, salt and
pepper. Pour over two cups of boiling and strained tomatoes. Turn into
small moulds and, when cold, scoop
out a little of the center and mix with
chopped olives and chopped nuts. Serve
on teltuce with a boiled dressing.
SAN SOUCI SILERBIT:—Boil until tender four cups of cranberries in
three enps of water and rub through a
sieve. Hoil two-cups of sugar in one
sieve. Hoil two-cups of sugar in one
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chopped olives and chopped nuts. Serve
on lettuce with a boiled dressing.

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Cake.

Hisner—Tomato Soup—Hot PolBaked Potatoes—Cheese Croquettes—
Spinach Salad—Paradiso Pudding.

Breinkfast

CREAMED SALT PORK—Cut in slices and bolt in water 40 minutes
Drain, dredge with flour and fry brown. Remove to a hot dish and to the fat in the pan add a tablespoon of flour. Stir until thick, then add a cup and a half of milk. Pour over the pork.

BUTTERMILK JOHNNYCAKE—Mix two cups each of cornweal, buttermilk and flour. Add land a cup of sugar, 2

two cups each of cornmeal, buttermilk and flour. Add half a cup of sugar, a fourth of a cup of lard, two teaspoons of soda dissolved in a little water, and a little salt. Bake in a moderate oven. Luncheon

CREAM OF OYSTER SOUP—Melt an tablespoon of butter, add a tablespoon of butter, add a tablespoon of fir until smooth. Then add two cups of milk, and half a pint of chopped oysters. Boil five minutes then pour over the stiffly beater whites of two eggs and add the cran berry pulp. Freeze as ice cream.

num built the Meinorial buileing, now Fred Burnham, now connected with the lands and buildings department and the man in charge of the removal of the debris, was employed by Mr. Varnum and worked on the building. Mr. Burnham says the Memorial building Mr. Varnum was booking over the ruins this morning, when The Sun man dropped around, "I understand that you built this building," said The Sun man to Mr. Varnum.

"Yes, I did," said Mr. Varnum, "and it was the pride of my life. There wasn't a better finished building in Massachusetts. The city hall never compared with It. Not a particle of wood went into the finish in this building but what was sandpapered and made a mooth as velvet.

"And the man in charge of the removal bettery pulp. Freeze as ice cream.

FLAKED FINNAN HADDIE:—Roil and the policy of the cusp and a layer in a baking dish. Cover with a layer of tomatoes, a tenspoon of sherry of the sample of the sam

MONDAY

Breakfast—Stewed Apricots—Fried Kldneys—Fried Potatoes—Toasted Nut Bread—Coffee.
Luncheon—Club Salad—Cheese Crackets—Ice Cream Cake—Cacoa.
Dinner—Reef Broth—Re-heated Tongue—Boiled Potatoes—Fritters—Plain Lettuce—Peach Cottage Pudding.

Breakfast - Oranges-Fish Hash Date Muffins-Marmalade-Coffee.

Luncheon-Poached Eggs on Dreams Cherry Sauce-Cookies-Cocoa.

Dinner — Platn Soup Stuffed Lamb Chops — Potato Souffe-Peas — Date Salad-Nut Taploca.

of sugar with half a cup of butter the same of milk, a cup of sifted pastr

TOMATO FRITTERS—Boil five min-ties the contents of a can of tomatoes with one onlon, a tablespoon of sugar, the same of chopped sweet peppers and a teaspoon of salt. Alb through a coarse sieve, return to the fire, add balt a cup of cornstarch rubbed to a paste with two tablespoons of butter, and holl five minutes longer. Add one

and, when cold, cut in squares, dip in crumbs, then beaten eag, again in crumbs, and fry in hot fat.

PEACH COTTAGE PUDDING—Mix two cups of flour, one cup of milk, half a cup of sugar, three tablespoons of butter, a teaspoon and a half of baking powder, and two cups of peaches the cup of the cups of the cup of t in small pieces (these may be control dried nearbes). Bake and serve Women and Children with a sauce made by boiling fifteen minutes a cup of peach juice and half a cup of sugar.

TUESDAY

Breakfast—Stewed Apricots—Boiled Eggs—Toast—Raised Doughnuts—Cof

Lancheon-Potato Chowder-Toaster

Lincheon-Potato Chowder—Toasted Crackers—Mustard Pickles—Re-heated Peach Cottage Pudding. Dinner—Purce of Lina Bean Soup —Fish and Spaghetti Pic—Baked Po-atoes—Spinach—Calcutta Salad—Baked Cocoanut Custard.

Cocoanut Custard.

RAISED INCIGINUTS--Mix a cup and a half of sugar, two cups of milk, onarter of a cup of butter, two exgs, half a teaspoon of soda, and one yeast cake. Mix with enough flour to make as stiff as bread. Knead at night but not again. Turn cut on the board, cut, let rise half an hour and fry in deep boiling fat.

POTATO CHOWDEE—Pare cight postatoes and cut in thin slices, cover with two cups of water and simmer twenty minutes. Add seasoning and the British Isles safely on the starch in the potatoes but if too thick from the starch in the potatoes and cut in this potatoes.

longer. PUREE OF LIM REAN SOUP-Boil

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two teaspoons of baking powder, one cup of milk and the yolk of one egg. Add a tablespoon of melted butter and the white of the egg beaten to a saif croth. Fry on a lot waffle iron.

CABBAGE SOUP—Chop fine half a smell cabbage and boil in water to cover. When tender add a pint of aoup stock and a little more water.

soup stock and a little more water. Serve without straining.
SWEET PICKLED PIRONES—Soaka pound of prunes over night in coid water, Roll five minutes in the same water, drain, pour over a cup of vine-gar, haif a cup of hrown sugar and a teaspoon each of whole cloves and cin-amon. Boil five minutes longer and seal white hot.

CURRY SALAD—Cream together que cream cheese, one tablespoon of butter and half a teaspoon of curry powder.

PINEAPPLE MOUSSI-Beat a cup of cream as stiff as possible. To this add a cup and a half of shreided pineapple and a quarier of a cup of powdered sugar. Turn into a mould, cover with waxed paper, pack in the land sait, and let stand three hours.

AT THE VARNUM SCHOOL

add two cups of milk, and half a pint of chopped oysters. Boil five minutes and add half a cup of cream.

DUTCH TOAST—Mix two cups of milk, a quarter of a cup of augar, the grates rind of a lemon, and boil two-minutes. Dip silices of toast in the mixture, then it beaten egg and five brown on both sides. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinamon.

Dinner

HOT POT—Cut in small pieces two pounds of beef and five silices of fat sait pork. Dredge with flour and sear in a pon. Flour a hean pot and pince in a layer of meat, then a layer of uncooked rice, some siliced onlon, a table-cooked rice, some siliced onlon, a table-Alice In Wonderland's Will He Presented Next Friday and Saturday Eveniugs

Among the many captivating stories for children, none is more popular than the beautiful fairy tale of "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. So well liked is this story that it is installed as a reading book in many public schools. Almost every mother and every child is familiar with the strange and beautiful dream of Alice, but it beautiful dream of Alice, but it is only recently that this charming story has been dramatized and set to music. Under the skillful direction of chopped sweet rea peppers, and senson well. Continue until the meat is all used and you have used a cup of rice. Cover with water and bake in a slow oven three or four hours.

CHEESE CROQUETTES—Beat the whites of two ergs to a stiff fruth, add a cup of grated cheese, a tenspoon of Worcestershire sauce and flour enough to he able to shape. Form into croquettes and fry in hot fat.

PARADISE PUDDING—Beat the volks of the eggs left from making the music. Compet the skirint infection of the dramatizer, Miss D. Hope Leonard of New York, the operatia seems des tined to become as famous as the sto Under the management of Col. John

F. Bragg, of New York City, and un-der the auspices of the teachers of the Varnum school. Alice in Wonderland Varnum school, "After in Wonderland," will be presented in the Varnum school hall next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock and Saturday aternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Those will be about two hundred children and about two hundred children and grown-ups in the cast, and the seenery and costumes are sent on from New York. A special instructor has been nors. A special instructor has been busy all the week drilling the different groups and choruses, and graduates, pupils and teachers are all alike enthusiastic over the progress they have made under her skillful direction. School children are selling tickets

or the evening performances, but here will be no advance sale for the saturday matinee, at which perform-ince a full house is assured.

FIRE ON GRAND STREET

Breakfast

DATE MUFFINS—Pit and chop one cup of dates. Mix with a third of a cup of butter, one-fourth of a cup of sugar, two cups of floor, and three teaspoons of baking powder. Add one egg, the white and yolk beaten separately, and bake in a hot oven. A spark from the Chimney of the house at 197 Grand street landed on the roof and started a blaze this morning. Box 34 was rung in at 9.21 o'clock the protector was all the fire apparatus that was necessary, however, for a few dashes of the chemical extinguished the dames without much damage to the building. Linehoon

Chemehoon

POACHED EGGS ON DREAMS—
Cream three tablespoons of grated cheese with a little Worcestershire sauce and butter. Spread on rounds of thin brown bread and place in the oven until the cheese has melted. Lay a poached egg on each slice and serve as hot us possible.

Dioner

made by the board: Warren W. Fox, town attorney; Dr. Mason D. Bryant, town physician; Dr. William S. Eaton, Mix with two eggs, a tablespoon of milk and goal and pepper. Turn into a dish and brown in the oven.

DATE SALAD—Pit the dates and fill wrong the french dressing on crisp lettuce.

NUT TAPIOCA—Soak fo, four hours two-thirds of a cup of topional in three cups of water. Add a cup of brown sugar, half a cup of comped nuts, and bodl one hour. Turn into a wested mould and when cold turn into a dish and serve with whipped cream and a few pitted cherries.

BERLIN, March 5.—Army head quarters under date of March 4 Issued town physician; Dr. William S. Eaton, town attorney; Dr. Mason D. Bryant, town physician; Dr. William S. Eaton, town physician; Dr. William S. Eaton, town attorney; Dr. Wason Dr. Wonn, inspector of snimals; Henry G. Co-burn, inspector of snimals; H

FRIDAY

Breakfast—Grapefruit—Salmon Omelet—Toast—Jelly—Coffee.
Luncheon—Oyster Salad—Steamed
Ryc Bread—Canned Raspberries—Ginger Cookies—Tea.
Blance—Cream of Celery Soup—
Steamed Haddock—Blanketed Potaloes
—Mushrooms and Cheese—Olive Salad
—Chocolate Custard.

Bunch Current as a can of Salad—Salad os can of Salad on Gov. Walsh

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SUNDAY

Br-hkfast—Grapefruit—Fried Scallons—Hashed Brown Potatoes—Popovers—Coffee.

Dinner—St. James Tomato Soup—Roast Loin of Pork—laked Sweet Popovers—Coffee.

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TOWN OF DRACUT CHANGE IN ITS POLICE FORCE

Officer Charles A. Foye of the Dracut police force unpinned his badge and returned it to the chief of police of the town this morning upon learning that his successor had been appointed in the person of William Cu-nole of Kenwood. Officer Foye has held the position of

peace maker in the Kenwood district for the past 11 years and has always heen recognized as a hard worker and an efficient police officer. He was one



of the bravest men in the department and has made several sensational ar resis during his long career as an offi-

arrested Sweeney for murder in Brook-side. The murderer stood in the doorway of his home armed with a large butcher knife when Officer Foye made his appearance, but this did not scare the officer in the least and he manage

to disarm the man and take him to the police station.

The appointment of Mr. Foye's successor was made last night when the hoard of selectmen/organized at the lown hall. Victor N. Cluff was elected chairman and chief of police, while James W. Mozley was chosen secretary. The other member of the board

tary. The other memoer or discrete fis fleories N. Parker.

The following appointments were made by the board: Warren W. Fox, town attorney: Dr. Mason D. Bryant, town physician; Dr. William S. Eaton, inspector of animals; Henry G. Coburn, inspector of slaughtering; Moses

Example of the distribution of the plant department as timekeeper and baseball player, and that during a game last provide accommodations, are composed over a suntil the edges curl and chill.

Lincheon OYSTER SALAD—Boil one pint of overers until the edges curl and chill with two cups of bread crumbs, one cup of boiler dressing. Serve with a garnish of celery cut in small pieces, and a cup of boiler dressing. Serve with a garnish of celery leaves.

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SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

WITH THE CITY BUILDERS basements for the different stores. The atterations will cost in the neighborhood of slape. Mr. Harr stated that he will make public the names of those who will occupy the premises as sloon as he has their permission to do so. AND DINING ROOM EXTENSION.

Notes of the Building Outlook-Real Estate Market—Notes for Home Builders

Two fine properties are advertised for sale on this page today. One of them is a parcel of four corner lots on

Forrest street, costing about \$150.

Albert Oblant will creek an addition to be

Charles O. Wilson is lowering the floor of his property at 612 Gorham

street and will change over the store

Estate Co., in Central street, stated last Thursday that he has tenants for the annal stores which will result from the alterations, but declined at pres-

ent to give the names of the business

oncerns who will occupy the prem-ses after the work is finished. The work will necessitate new store

fronts, new partitions, a changing over of the basement stairs. The basement

will be partitioned off into individual

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lurge response.

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Bullding Activity

The building activity in Lowell continues on the lacrease, as is evidenced by the growing number of permits registered at city half each week. This is an indication of more spring building activity than usual, which is of course a good sign. The number of permits during the past week was quite large and represented quite a good sized expenditure of money for erecting new hullilings and repairing and remotefling the old. Soveral of the real estate men have made one or more important sales and two or three have stated without hesitation that thusiness was never more brisk in their offices.

New Six Tenement litock

Frank Gale of 8 Branch street will arect a six tenement building at 35

Frank Cale of 8 Branch street will the guidance of motorists rect a six tenement building at 35 mer.

ast Pine street. The block will be Two Properties Advertised three stories in height and its measurethree stories in neight and its measuraments will be 37 by 52 feet. The material of the building will be principally wood, the roof will be of gravel and will be flat. There will be two stairways, one in the front and the other in the rear of the structure. The building will cost about \$7000, it is estimated.

Remodel Shoe Factory

The factory of the A. J. Foster Shoe Co., located at 60 Wille street in the building owned by the Amasa Pratt company, will undergo considerable remodeling and repairs. There will be complete new flooring, new piers and timbers, throughout and other general repairs and attentions. The cost is placed at between \$600 and \$800.

Albert Oblant will creek an addition to his dwelling, this addition to lused as a shelter for a wagon. The ddition will measure 10 by 12 and will cost \$25.

The restaurant of the Chin Lee com-

pany, lessees of the building of the Nesmith estate at 65 Merrimack street, will be the scene of considerable alterations. The dining room and private struction of new floors and partitions, dining booths will be changed over to The remodeling will cost in the vicinafford greater convenience, and the in-terior will be generally remodeled. Several Building Garages

Several local people are

having front, the work being done at a cost garages constructed near their resi-dences. Mr. B. Roux is having a garage built in the rear of his resi-The large store at the corner of Central and Merrimack streets, in the Wyman's Exchange building and formerly occupied by Dows drug store, will be completely remodeled and made, into three separate stores by the Louis K. Liggett Co., the present essees.
Mr. Hart of the Hart & Merriam Real Estate Co. in Contral wheel is treed. dence at 31. Methnen street. The structure will be of wood with a concrete foundation and a pitch roof. Its

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales By E. Gaston Campbell

E. Gaston Campbell with offices at 325-328 Hildreth building reports the following sales for the week ending March 5:
Final papers have been signed for the sale of the sale of a two-tenement house lo-cated at the corner of Dalton and Lilley avenue and being 36 Lilley avo-

Lilley avenue and being 36 Lilley avonue. The house has six rooms to each tenement with a lot of 2090 sq. ft. The grantees in this transaction being Alfred J. and Louisa Gauthicr, The grantor is Eugene A. Barlow. Final papers have also been signed for the sale of a 6-tenement block located at 196 Hall street. The purchaser is Mr. Levi Greenblath of Lawrence who buys as an investment.

Sales By Byam Bros.

A garage is also being constructed by Theophite H. Brassard at 68 Mount Hope street. The garage, which will be of wood with a concrete foundation,

Sales Hy Byam Bros.

Byam Bros., real estate brokers, with offices at 37 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending March 5, 1315.

Farties have been bonded on a larga investment property in a first class renting location comprising four blocks, two of six tenements and store each, one of three tenements and store and another six tenement block, making a total of 21 tenements and three stores. This property has a total renting capacity in the vicinity of \$2000 per year and is assessed for over \$13,450 divided as follows, \$3000 on buildings and \$4450 on land apover \$13,450 divided as follows, \$9000 on buildings and \$4450 on land approximately 28 cents per square foot on the total area of 16,000 sq. (t. Full details will be given when final papers are passed. This groperly was sold for a local business man to a local results.

sold for a local business man to a local party.

Contracts have also been signed and deposits made on another parcel of investment property situated in the near down town district. This property is of brick construction and has seven pleasant tenements which are always rented. This property has an annual income of over \$700 yearly. The granter is a local business man, the grantee also being a local business man. them is a parcel of four corner lots on Andover street, choice locations, and the other property is a five acre farm on Clark road, including several buildings in good condition. Persons desiring such property should look into these offerings without delay as the advertisement is bound to bring a lurge response.

Sales by E. F. Siettery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., real estate broker, 304 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending A new plazza will be built on the home of Forrest Westerberg at 113

Contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of a splendid cotage house situated at the corner of Coral and Grove streets in the Highto his dwelling, this addition to be large rooms, furnace heat, bath, open used as a shelter for a wagon. The addition will measure 10 by 12 and will cost \$25.

William G. Gardner of \$77 Wilder street, will remodel his stable with the intention of changing over for a workintention of changing over for a work-shop. This will necessitate the erec-tion of a new chimney and the con-

property situated near Franklin and Fletcher streets. This property consists of a three tenement house built but seven years. There are seven in this office but six days when a sale rooms, pantry and bath to each tenement. Land to the amount of about er more brisk.

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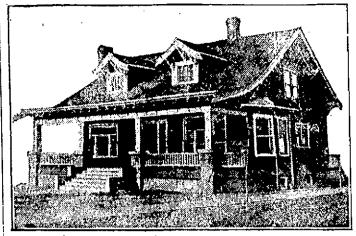
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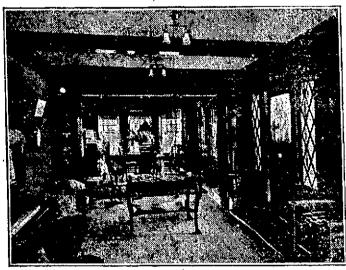
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AND DINING ROOM EXTENSION



PERSPECTIVE MEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



This house is artistic both as to the exterior and interior. Dark brown siding with white triat and the natar roof sweeping over the front plazza give a very graceful effect. The living room and dining room are finished in dark oak, with beamed ceiling. Indic columns extending to the ceiling give a classic and substantial effect to the division between the living and dining room. Both rooms are well provided with windows, those of the entrance being leaded. Size, 40 feet wide by 32 feet deep. First story 9 feet in the clear, second story 5 feet, basement 7 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$4000.

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de by 32 feet deep. First story 9 feet rement 7 feet. Cost to build, exclusive sement 1 feet. On 13,000. A large tract: of heather grown soil has been fenced in with barbed wire and within this inclusive has been build at own of wooden buildings, a town in three parts, or buildings, a town in three parts, only they admit strangers to the fact that only the Anglo-Saxon races consider a guest chamber indispensation of 13,000. A large tract: of heather grown soil has been fenced in with barbed wire and within this inclusive has been built at town of wooden buildings, a town in three parts, only wild stretches of heather. The wooden sheds have double walls to exclude cold, and are covered with plates of eternite (a kind of asbesting time of the parts of the buildings are heat-dispensation of 13,000. A large tract: of heather grown soil has been fenced in with barbed wire and within this inclusive has been built at town of wooden buildings, a town in three parts. The wooden sheds have double walls to exclude cold, and are covered with plates of eternite (a kind of asbesting time of the continuacy of their family life, and its attributes to this fact the breadth of mitting the parts of the time grown soil has been fenced in with barbed wire and within this inclusive has been built at town of wooden buildings, a town in three parts. The wooden sheds have double walls to exclude cold, and are covered with plates of eternite (a kind of asbesting time of the continuacy of their family life, and its attributes to this fact the breadth of mitting the parts of the time grown soil has been tent of 13,000. A large tract of heather and within this inclusive has been built at town of with barbed wire and within this inclusive has been built at town of two ones. stranger need apply for admission.

Whatever the psychological explanation may be, the guest chamber is considered essential in American farallies, and a great deal of thought and liles, and a great deal of thought and with long tables and benches along-

gers in the guest chamber alone. Worse still, a penchant for the antique has prompted the acquisition of a four-poster bedstead, upon which the guest lies in state, as on a catafalque, and from whose dizzy height, when eccupied by two people, one of them has been known to fall to the floor. Not that it is not quite possible to make an antique bedstead perfectly comfortable, but is very seldom done. And if one must be used for a guest, at least supply a stool or a set of steps with which to make the ascent to it easy.

If you have people to stay with you for long visits, the more nearly the guest chamber approximates to a sitting room the better. Instead of a bedstead have a comfortable three-foot cot which can be made up in the morning and covered with some sort of a drapery. Have a couple of tables, one of which can be used for writing, the other one with drawers, in which all the apparatus of the toilet, pin cushion, combs and brushes and hand mirror can be shut away from sight, and with a mirror hung above it. For holding clothes, use a tall chiffonier, or better, have a good sized desk with drawers in the lower part. If it is not convenient to have your guest use the bathroom, conceal the washing arrangements behind a screen. Two or three basket chairs, a simple rug and a few good pictures, a good candlestick, a vase or two for flowers, a reliable clock, a waste basket and a shelf of interesting books, and you will have a room in which your friends can be comfortable and pleasantly occupied in the morning hours when you are busy with your own affairs, and where If you have people to stay with you comfortable and pleasantly occupied in the morning hours when you are busy with your own affairs, and where they can see special friends who are not your friends. Too many hostesses make the mistake of ignoring the fact that the guest has interests of her own which she may referred to share, any

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THE TILE ROOF

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with the design of the house. A great deal of attention is given nowadays to the architecture of roofs. First of all, a roof must fulfill its functions of pro-

the architecture of roofs. First of all, a roof must fulfill its functions of protecting the interior of the house, but it should also bear some relation to the landscape.

A home that will fit into almost any landscape in coloring is a combination of brick and shingles, with shingle or tille roof, tille being preferable owing to its fire-resisting qualities. A pretty variation in a house of this kind is a use of tapestry brick over doors and windows.

Weathered shingles for the second story are in some cases an attractive combination, especially where the house is near a shore. Stained shingles of a dull green make a neat upper story combination with the brick and tille roof, and they can be carried into the construction of the porch with excellent effect.

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Another attractive combination is first story of concrete or stucco, with an upper story of shingles.

An attractive combination is a dark red stucco lower story with green or weathered shingles above. The roof of this type of house should be tile and should be of a sloping and rambling construction, so as to bring into play all the color in the roof material to offset the upper story of the house.

CITIES QF REFUGE

A new Belgian town in Gelderland has arisen in the last month.

The town is one of the cities of refinge for the Belgian fugitives that are looker or have here constructed in value.

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uge for the Belgian fugitives that are being, or have been constructed in various parts of Holland, and this par-

lites, and a great deal of thought and care is lavished on its furniture and with long tables and benches along-equipment. Too much, in fact. Most of us could write a chapter on "Guest Rooms I Have Known" which would not be unmixed eulogy, but rather a chronicle of fussy elaboration defeating its own end of ministering to the pleasure and comfort of the guest.

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GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

. The spring senson of general renewal finds the business of the country in a very flourishing and encouraging condition with every prospect of consistent progress during the next few months. Were it not for the uncertainty which surrounds some phases of naval activity, as predicted by both England and Germany, it is difficult to see any opposition to the growth of immediate prosperity. Manufacturing is good in practically all lines; foreign orders continue to pour in large quantities; the partial improvement in shipping has relieved the wheat and cotton situation and our natural products and manufactured articles are finding a ready market.

Speaking before a meeting, of the stockholders of the American Woolen company in Jersey City last Tuesday, President Wood of the American Woolen company-who cannot be accused of leaning to overoptimism or a penchant for baseless public predictions—said that the woolen mills are having a better business than any time for the past 'Ion years, and that though worsted mills are running slower, the outlook is promising. So numerous have been the foreign orders that production, which was down to 40% promises to be up to 70% and 80% in the near future, with every probability of operating "close to 100%." Though there has been an improvement in the domestic demand, the bulk of the increased business comes from foreign orders.

Reports from the other textile cities of New England show that Lowell industrial conditions are becoming general. Practically all of freek coat and a silk hat. The cotton mills are running full time, with abundant orders ahead, and many of them are running overtime. There is nothing spasmodie in the loned woman who had to have three center have a reflected in Lowell, for the seasonable demand is evident, fits before she opened a telegram? cotton boom, as reflected in Lowell, for the seasonable demand is evident, supplemented by increasing demands from foreign markets. With adequate shipping, or shipping improved as it must improve in the next few months, the cotton outlook is exceptionally rosy.

The steel business, the barometrical business of the country, still reports a slow but steady increase and the predictions of the steel magnates and other heads of hig business are unusually optimistic. The fact that the measures affecting business have now been put aside for a period of readjustment has brought a better feeling into business circles, and the willingness of the administration to co-operate in all affecting our future prosperity has tended to offset the uncertainty born of lack of decisive information on the respective blockade policies of Germany and England. Regarding this, the feeling grows that both sides will modify their declarations in part so as to respect the rights of American shipping and that of the other neutrals.

The Boston branch of the state free employment office reports that the decrease in the number of the unemployed is indicative of improvement in business, and the same is reported from other quarters. It is easy to impute too great importance to this augury, however, as the congenial weather may have done something to thin out the professional congenial weather may have done sometimes to thin one Taken all in all, Harold.

To the ranks of the professedly unemployed. Taken all in all, Harold.

To, I couldn't think of it," replied everything points to an increuse in business that shall mean much for the country in the immediate future.

be a war of resources, the losing side

equipment. The same prophesy was

have been able to float great loans

without seeming difficulty. The finan-

cial hardships generally come when

the war is over. Accepting the state-

ment concerning resources. England

holds the trump hand, as her navy

gives her far greater opportunity to

prevent commerce reaching her enemy

than Germany enjoys. Still, it would

not be well to assume that the short-

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struction of commerce on the high

seas, to teach this country the trutic

that it makes as good stuff as it can

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otism is appealed to by the emergency

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FRUITS OF FILIBUSTER

With soher second thought, some of

through the last session of congress swill not feel clated at the filibustering

tactics used against the shipping bill

fore all others.

news has ere now furnished.

MUNICIPAL HOME RULE

The fuss of the charter hearing is to be that which will first feel the now over and one may be pardoned pinch of hunger or the lack of war thine for asking: What did it all amount to? At least one citizen, and probably quite a group, it all were counted, thought or professed to think, that our municipal administration would be vastly improved if we changed our charter to something which the majority had abandoned, and a legislative committee made a state visit to us and sat in city hall while the merits of our pres-Git charter were eloquently proved. It must have occurred to the members of the committee when they discovered age of resources will be speedy, rethe real Lowell attitude that the whole egitation was rather meaningless, and must also have occurred to them that their time could have been spent far more profitably than in listening to arguments that showed there was no great demand for the suggested

It is essential of course, that American democracy be preserved in the right of the individual to present any bill in the legislature, through the and too generally dormant has been instrumentality of his representative but democracy is sadly abused in every session of the Massachusetts legislature. Men who champion any America" comes into its own. measure for good or evil can give a false impression to legislative com-A large part of it is New England, mittees far from the scene of the procommunity the continual obligation of we are to take pride in our American proving that the bill should not pass. It may be unavoidable, but it is futile in may no unaversease of the state legislative body until rowness for us in New England to rome! there is an undoubted demand for a make much of our own manufactures, Bone! change among the electorate gener- and to seek them for our own use be-

As a matter of principle, the legislature should so far as is possible and anywhere on earth than New England in accordance with our laws, leave municipal matters to the various communities, remembering that in the municipal matters to the various community, a section of the country which has a right to its local pride. present condition of municipal politics, and can hold it without being provin-It is extremely difficult for any com-mittee to frame a code of laws that England goods for our own use, it would be equally just to all. It all would be a poor recommendation of comes down to this: Lowell knows those goods in any market. what is good for Lowell better than any legislative committee, and movements to change the charter are futile until the majority of our people sup- the patriotic republicans who have sat port them.

WAR AGAINST RESOURCES

This mighty war which is disrupting Even admitting for the sake of arguthe world at the present time has de-ment that the bill was in some way stroyed a great many theories and it undesirable, the methods used to kill is still destroying them; in the light it did a great deal of harm. It was of its revelations, any wars of the because of the fillbuster for the most future will be very different from the part that so many important bills were wars of the past. It was at first gen- crowded out at the last moment or erally held that the checking of Ger- run through without sufficient delibermany's primal ambition to take Paris and act quickly against Russia was a decisive blow, but such has not proved true. So far as actual fighting is concerned, the war has been virtually a deadlock for months, with no immediate prospects of a change. Then, start the liver and bowels and again, the theory that a great navy is supreme on the sea has been chalsupreme on the sea has been challenged in the development of the submarine. The war has also proved that forts are almost useless in modern worfare and that nothing can be gain-'ed by either side without an enormous **Eacrifice of men.**

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ation. Victories so won are dearly She could scarcely have anticipated won, and good government is injured slaking many merchant ships without to some degree with every such party suffering from some degree of retalia triumph. The obstructing flibuster is tion, but at the same time, Germany's shipping bill which it was instrumen. minumized, tal in destroying.

gratulated on his desire to get the does that make them the less anarchis street work started us soon as possible. He? The man who goes into a crowd-Through the period of partial degress of church with two hombs which he sion from which we are emerging, the meant to explode is a dangerous man press in all parts of the country agl- to be at large, and his influence on tated the keeping up of some phases some masses might be far more injuriof municipal activity throughout the ous than the influence of the young year, and the early starting of street detective on him. construction. In the local case, speedy repairs would prove a boon indeed and incidentally would give employment to many who may need it badly. The sooner street work commences, the

Germany has, not sent out her submarines with impunity, as two of them are reported sunk on good authority.

out of keeping with the spirit of the supply of submarines is rather limited time, and the country will have reason! Unless she is building them in double to rejoice if it goes the way of the quick time, the loss of two is not to be

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY MARCH 6 1915

Even though the New York worthies Commissioner Morse is to be con- were drawn into a trap by the police

> Men who live two or more lives gen erally act in more than two tragedies -- he who lives more fives than one

After all, the speeches in the liquo

SEEN AND HEARD

What has become of the old-fash-

Three regiments make one brigade; Two brigades, one division; Two divisions, one corns; Three corns, one army;

shabby when she goes out with him.

"Oh, yes'm. A brother and a sixter.""And are you the oldest one in the

"Oh, no'm," very seriously. 'nd mamma are both older than me.

ROMANCE UF TO DATE

Zelda. "What would people think of

"Darling!" exclaimed Zelda, "I an

And so they were married and lived happily until the 1916, models made made about money, but all the nations their appearance.

POISON IN BREAD

board of health as to the sale of plas-ter-of-parts bread, manufactured by one of the largest concerns in the counlir, with branches all over New England, and in New York as well. Many a small baker has been obliged to close his doors because of this concern.

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membering the surprises which war the bread and materials, and forbidwheat floor, lard, vegetable oil, butter, bloo-margarine, sugar, malt-extract, salt, yeast, water, milk, skimmed milk or mlk powder, will go through the ternational war, with the general ob-

What the interests affected accom-

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Shall we meet no more my love at the binding of the sheaves. In the happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

When the orchard paths are dha with the drift of fallen leaves.

And the reapers sing together, in the mellow misty eves;

O happy are the apples when the gouth winds blow!

Love met us in the orchard, ere the corn had gathered plume-O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!

south winds blow!

Sweet as summer days that die when months are in the bloom. And the peaks are ripe, with sanset like the tassels of the broom. In the happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

Sweet as summer days that die, leafing sweeter each to each—
O happy are the apples when the
south winds blow!
All the heart was full of feeling: love
had ripened into speech,
Like the sap that turns, to nectar in
the velvet of the peach.
In the happy harvest fields as, the
sun sinks low.

Sweet as summer days that die at the ripening of the corn—
O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!
Sweet as lovers fickle oaths, sworn to faithless maids forsworn,
When the musty orchard breathes like a mellow drinking horn,
Over hamy harvest field as the game

Over happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low. ove left us at the dying of the incllow

autumn eves—
O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!
When the skies are ripe and fading. Ike the colors of the leaves.
And the reapers kiss and part, as the binding of the sheaves.
In the banny happer fadde, as the mining of the sheaves, In the happy harvest fields' as the sun sinks low.

then the reapers gather home, from the gray and misty meres— O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!

south winds blow!
Then the respect gather home, and
they bear upon their spears,
One whose face is like the moon, fallen gray among the spheres.
With the daylight's curse upon it, as
the sun sinks low.

Faint as far off bugles blowing soft and low the reapers sung-O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!

south winds blow!
Sweet as summer in the blood, when
the heart is ripe and young.
Love is sweetest in the dying, like the
sheaves he lies among.
In the happy harvest fields as the
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-Will Wallace Harney,

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not kiss their wives and babies good-night—some because they haven't any to kiss and some for other reasons. As the years wear on they draw further and farther into their shells. Every time they say "Good evening" they ned as if somebody had pried a dollar away from them. They make every club to which they belong a lighting ground.— Berksbire Eagle.

OF BIOLOGICAL INTEREST.

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Prof. Paul B. Main, a New York blological expert, declares that if the anti-vivisection bill pending before the legislature at Albany becomes a law, the person who swats a fly will be llable to go to fail. Joking aside, why should not our neighbors of New York follow the Vermont hedgehog example and offer a bounty on flee, white constants in the based wealtheath in penetropic and offer a bounty on flee.

CURLEY'S

MAYOR'S BILL FOR PURE BREAD APPROVED BY BAKERS IN GREATER BOSTON

BOSTON/ March 6 .- Leading bakers all over Greater Boston heartily en-dorse the action of Mayor Carley in framing a bill preventing the use of plaster of Paris, ammonium chloride, or any deleterious ingredient or substitute in the manufacture of bread. stitute in the manufacture of bread. Alton H. Hathaway, a prominent Bos-

ton baker, says; ... I have talked with many of the "I have talked with many of the leading bakers, and without exception they volce the opinion that they would like to go on record as favoring such a lill. I believe that they will even go so far as to initiate some bill of this lind if no action is talken. "It seems to be the general opluton among the trade that the reputable baker needs this protection as much as the public consumer, and it is certain.

the public consumer, and it is certain by unfortunate that, in the face of high flour prices and unfavorable business conditions, the baker is obliged to shoulder this further burden at this time. Though, as I say, I have talked with many bakers, I have yet to find one who is not willing to go on record but thanks to their efforts the American people are better informed about publicly and declare that in the manuthis war in all its phases than the facture of his bread he uses no ingred people of any other country.—New York lents or substitutes not commonly used as food product or in the bome kitch-

PLATFORM GIVES WAY

One Workman at 1096 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, Breaks an Ankle and An other a Leg

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leg.
The men were engaged in putting in position a cornice on a building, 1036
Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, when the temporary platform on which they were standing gave way, betting the men fall 30 feet.

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mic marrying a man who drives a last season car?"
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wake people up, and yet it is by no means sure whether the mayor's pend-ing bill to empower boards of health to enter bakeries and take samples of ling the use of other materials than

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WAR AND NEWSPAPERS According to a dispatch from Am-sterdam, figures compiled by the postal authorities show that 561 German newspapers have suspended publication

No official statistics are available for France, but French journalism has undoubtedly suffered no less severely than German journalism. The Belgian news papers are practically extinguished.
Those that remain are controlled by
German commanders and live by sufference. Ambing the belligerents,
British journalism has suffered least, and British newspapers have not been forced to suspend because their editors and reporters were summoned to the firing-line, but the economic results of the war have been devastating to them The average American assumes that war must mean circulation and profits for newspapers, but he forgets all about expenses. The war has fevied an enormous tax upon American newspa-

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That the coal dealers may cheer up, winter is not yet over.

That life is too short to worry That one minute tate is as bad as ar that one minute late is as bad as an hour when your train is gone.

That "Jake" jumped from the "Feds."

That the Westamoos are alive yet especially in entertainments.

That the fellow who owns a camp looking happier every day.

is looking happier every day.

That there is something fascinating about the ingenious liar.

That one Lowell wife is jealous of the talking machine, but her husband says he can shut it off occasionally.

That Billy Similar will not be asked come to Lowell That Billy Grady makes a good looking traffic officer.

That a little fire ought not to alarm real suffragette. That there won't be any skating at

Shedd park July 4. That the superintendent

"lech-kabibble." That Clint Tuttle will not be a can-didule for muyor next fail. That Easter falls on April 4. Sun-

day, of course. That it's hard to be neutral there's a bully around.

That the Lowell board of trade con-tinues to add to its membership. That Rep. Achin fought hard for his New Year's bill.

That the grass fire season is approxening.
That if President Wilson sees hope about, others should emulate him.

That some bakers are also good plasterers. That there was a great display of hose at the Memorial building fire.

That Mayor Curley of Boston con-thuses to swing the axe.

That the "Drys" continue to show gains in this yieldity.

That Manchester should see some good baseball this season.

past.

That the young lady in charge of the parriage intentions' records at city hall is having a rest these days.

That Judge Sisk's popularity was shown by the numerous bouquets presented him in this city Monday.

That hundreds of Lowell people viewed the heautiful scene at the Paw-lucket falls Sunday.

That if anyone thinks that only city politics is lively let him attend a town

meeting.

That coffee and sandwiches were served the "select" in the basemont at city half on the day of the fire.

That a fellow who has a wife and baby is compelled to serve two masters.

That If we had the power to see ourselves as others see us the lange wouldn't be as popular as it is. That Chief Saunders is satisfied Citylessenger Monaban would make a

ood fireman. That a Lowell man entertained his vife's first husband at dinner a few

That housekeepers complain of the

quality of the water and the firemen of the quantity. Poor colone!!

That a local shoe firm lost a large army order simply because the man-agement was alraid to take a chance.

That a dormitory man at the Y. M. | That the dinky cars of the North-

whenever he went out and then he was cold.

one: "Let's have a rate."

others close behind.

with them.

That March is living up to her reputation as a windy month. That people on the street the other night were saying "Br-rr-rr Spring is almost here."

That many of us will be digg renches in another few weeks aging war on the earth worms. That the only man who is neutral at cart is the fellow who doesn't know thing about the war.

That when two well dressed women ass on the street, two guardian an

That a man may not love his mother-in-law, but this is no reason for throwing her out in the cold. That it is pretty hard to support three people on six dollars, a week these days.

That when Jack is twenty he want to be called Mister, but when he is fif ty he wishes he were called Jack.

That some of the lady clerks at city hall are going to spend their spare time darning the hose.

That the sweet old lady who used to rear a bonnet and shawl now wears a asque and dances the lulu fado.

That all a girl needs is personality and some freaky clothes to make all heads turn round. That one Lowell lady going to a party last week nilssed her train-when a big-fooled guy stood on it.

That one of the surest signs of spring is an old maid pulling out grey hairs.

rest.

That Mike Gibbons looks like the king pin among the middleweight boxers.

That the local auctioneers are agains the enactment of a certain bill, but the jewelers are not.

That Assistant Agent Frederick Gil-more of the Lowell Humane society is classing cats these days. That a certain picture in the window

That it is strange what effect a tem porary promotion will have on som

That Charlie Sharf will be seen a this coming summer.

eresting lecti next Sunday

That Fred Donahue's hands are sore rom the shaking, sluce Wednesday's election.

That Chester Marten, the local bowling champ seems to improve with

uge.
That the Memorial building, above all other city structures, should be supplied with adiomatic fire sprinklers. That the local fishermen are game, when it comes to hollering for their rights before the legislature.
That Pat and Dan have taken to the "movies" since the reading room closed.

That there was an epidemic of cost-ty fres in New England during the past week.

That among the books destroyed at the illusty fire was one on modern methods of fire-righting. Hard luck.

That anybody who "holds out" a

That anybody who! "holds: out" a city library book because of the fire is not a good citizen.

That the New York police certainty did a great job in staging that au-archistic plot.

That the O. M. I. Cadets are considering adding two more companies to the battallon.

to the halfallon.

That there's a great difference hetween a draughtsman and an architect

That Con Cronin says his bowlers will come back "wit" a rush and trim

That the college boys at the Y. M. C. A. this week handed out some advice straight from the shoulder.

That the 'liney' busses which the Boston papers are bosoning were tried out in Lowell a year ago.

The Con Cronin says his bowlers will come back "will" a rush and trim the cops.

That Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lew of Mt. tiope street has made quite a record by occupying the same building for 62 years.

Once upon a time one of the Gnomes went for a walk. He had not lived with this tribe of Gnomes very long but had come from a place where it was warm and sunny all of the time. He wore two overcoats

That while you may not hear much about the Lowell team these days Andy Roach may be depended upon to have a real team on the diamond when the season opens.

They did this time and time again until the children had to go home and the little Gnome started for his home trotting along beside and helping to pull the sled although the children didn't know he was pulling with them.

That a woman should no more think of using her husband's best screw-driver to draw carpet tacks than she

tutions will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 750, for a commission to inspect charitable institutions, etc., at Room 440. State House, on Monday, March S. at 10.30 a. m. James B. Teiter, Chairman. John J. Gilbride, Clerk of the Committee.

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wardlan upon the estate of said wardland to the said count, lo be held at Lowell, in said county, on the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1915, at thine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have why the game should not be allowed. by refusing to accept the usual fees for his services as moderator.

That it is hoped the insurance may be found to the fluntington hall fund.

That the commissioners will not have the courage to select a first class architect to remodel the Memorial building.

That the residents of Centralville are advocating the cremating of hospital materials instead of throwing them on the dump.

That the installation of a new \$10.

The correct to the case and court the each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspanic and court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this cliation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before relation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before relation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least publication to lea one day at least publication to least publication to lea one day at least publication to least publication

That Minnie doesn't tell everybody what saved her face from coming in contact with the sidewalk while running away from an imaginary pursuer.

That regardless of the question of and regardless of the question of venacity between Lawyer Howard and former Commissioner Brown, at the hearing this week, the fact remains that the contagious disease hospital hasn't been built as yet.

on.

That whoever is appointed to take samples of liquor from the saloons should be carefully instructed as to just how to take them. "Add hot water and serve," and "Shake well be

rubbish, etc.

That from the newspaper accounts of happenings in other cities we are convinced that Lowell Isn't the worst city in the world for social conditions, but our aim should be to make it the best.

though quite III.

That the bill to license cats offered no assurance that they would refrain from their sleep-annihilating nocturnes and hence it falled of passage. A bill to chloroform them undoubtedly would have proven more popular.

That Mary Roberts Rinehart was treated to a fusilade of bombs hurled from aeropianes immediately after her arrival on the scene of the war; but a little incident like a shower of bombs couldn't feaze the woman who wrote the After-House, with a murder in

poses.

ascertain if plaster of parts is being ascertain if plaster of parts is being used as a substitute for flour in Low ell.

That owing to the fact that numerous slorans, such as "Hire Now," "Ruy Now" and "Build Now" are going the rounds the patrons of certain car lines the patrons of certain car lines the patrons of certain car lines that the patrons of the New York, and the school department and police station 2, which will be completed in

ing and he sat down to watch them. "I would like to try that," he said to himself. "I have never coasted in my life. I guess I will sit on the back of the sied and see if it is as much fun as it looks."

A big-double runner was just starting to go down and so the Gnome slipped on just as it was starting. Of course no one knew the Gnome was riding for they couldn't see him although they would have been glad to have him with them. As the sled began to go down the hill, faster and faster the Gnome liked it so much that, without thinking, he said:

Now when a Gnome wishes it always happens so they went faster than ever until they reached the hottom ahead of all the other sleds. This

That Miss "As She Sees It" proved.

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The decided to "Walk Now."

That if the magnates of the New have activated to "Walk now."

In the sandstone cornice on the court square end of the old building are cut the figures MVCCCXXXIX, so that four generations have passed the ball by the Laddes of Charity of St. John's hospital and have been glad to performance by the Notre Dune academy Alumnea at Keith's theatre.

That Russia has taught the rest of the world a lesson in the matter of practical probabilition by forbiding the manufacture of volks, rather than simply the sale of the intoxicant.

That Miss "As She Sees It" proved.

The Miss "As She Sees It" proved.

That Miss "As She Sees It" proved to be a heroine on Monday, rescuing a pet canary bird from the fate of her and one young woman, the lung smoked out, and not by tobacco smoke either.

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THE NORTH GNOMES

This day had been quite warm and he thought he would go for a

long walk and so he flad gone up a hill where some children were coast-

ing and he sat down to watch them. "I would like to try that," he said

than ever until they reached the bottom ahead of all the other sleds. This

pleased the boys and the owner of the double-runner called out to another

scated themselves again on the sled with the little Gnome on the back

and hanging on as hard as he could. One of the big boys gave a push,

hopped on, and off they started down the hill, flying like the wind, the

wished for it to go faster this time, knowing that they must beat, and

"All right," called the others, and up the hill they started. They all

Of course the Gnome wanted his double-runner to beat and so he

That the next lecture to be given before the members of the C. M. A. C. will probably be by Thomas Jean Nou-cas. That St. Jean Baptiste church has been the scene of large gatherings of visitors since his opening last Sun-day.

eastern Railway Co, are still on duty on the Lowell-Pelham line, much to the dissatisfaction of the patrons.

That Police Officer Poye from Dracut says if he cannot get his pay from the town he will try to get it from Low-ell.

That the Lowell Teachers' organization is providing instructive and in-teresting entertainment for its mem-bers and friends,

That many people waiting for Merri-mack street cars above the library in building Monday agreed that Goff had t the right idea

the right idea.

That hashned as the pay-as-you-go policy has been dropped in Dracut the tax rate of the town will be lowered to some extent.

That it was wise for the residents of Collinsville to give up the project of Prihaving the water district extended, for they will soon have the city water. That George H. Stevens tried to elp in reducing the tax rate in Dra-

That John H. Farrell, exalted ruler of the local Elks, will ably represent the lodge at the Panama-Pacific expo-sition.

that a certain Lowell citizen did not know just where the city library was located. That "Butch" McDevitt, the installed in the installed in the liub, giving the marriage girls the "once over."

That the debate held at the Y. M. 2. I. last Sunday proved decidedly in-eresting and some good argumenta were brought forward. That the whist party and entertain-ont conducted by the Lowell Nest of wis on Thursday evening was a high-enjoyable affair.

That the war order recently received y the Bay State mills will keep the lant running to capacity for the next w months. That the friends of Representative little Jewett say that he will he the second member of the family to occupy the mayor's chair. That Sieve Wyman will have an opportunity to rehearse "Love Among he Roses" while the reading room

That the river is to be dammed on account of its reballious antics last week in sweeping away the flash-boards

That the Zbyszko who is coming there tonight is not one of the numerous products of the National Biscutt company, but a wrestler. That they'll convert Mayor Murphy to the cause of the suffragets if he continues to preside over their meat-

That while Boston may need Billy Sunday, Lowell is well supplied with zealous and effective elergymen of all denominations. That the "lid will be off" all Lenten mortifications on St. Patrick's day, which will be observed one week from Wednesday.

That the receipt of a substantial war order would be welcome news indeed to the employes of the American Hide & Leather Co. That the need of a constable regularly stationed in the village is again being brought up by prominent residents of North Chelmsford. That District Attorney Corcoran's plan to immediately dispose of the murder cases will be met with much

That an autoist who drove to Nashua the other day was surprised to find the roads covered with snow above That a debate in high school circles never created more interest than the one on equal suffrage. Wednesday night.

That whichever one of the ser-geants gets the varant lieutenancy the appointment will be a good one and will give general satisfaction. They all have the goods.

and the uncerwiters have been smiling since the Memorial building fire, at Mayor Murphy's remarks rel-ative to insurance on city buildings

That while the heads of departments are sent all over the country to attend conventions, etc., at the city's expense, the traffic cops wer forgotten while the auto show was

That the services of Spellissy and Day, the clean-up artists, are badly needed at city hall again. Their spectality a few years ago was fire-prevention by means of the removal of publishing the services.

rest. That the name of Capt. Broadbent of the Pawtocketville company should appear among the "honorable mention" names in connection with Monday's fire. He stuck to his work although quite III.

PROBATE BUILDING

nights while the dust was flying.

That after hearing Simon B. Harris and Wills B. Hit, the logislators decided that Lowell is somewhat interested in fish and game.

That there were a lot of fellows criticising the firemen at the Memorial insuling fire who are not making good on their own jobs.

That the board of health should ascertain if plaster of parts is heing used as a substitute for flour in Lowell.

PROBATE BUILDING

Old Landmark Sold for \$1550—Auctioned and to Be Removed in 20 Days:

BOSTON. March 6.—The Old Probate Building, extending through from 28 Court square to 30 Tremont street, was sold for \$1550 at public auction to Mark Angeli, representing the Rox-only Iron and Melal Co., at 11 a. m., by Municipal Auctioneer "Eddie" Foye.

Conditions of the safe required the filing of a \$5000 bond, and that the razing should be begun within five days and completed within 20 days.

Auctioneer Foye stood at the top of

or 366 Andover st.

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SOME PARK BOARD PLANS Paint Up and

Public Improvements Outlined-Mr. Carr Privileged to Withdraw on Charges-Reports Read

members of the park board . That the superintendent be authorgain expressed their confidence in the ized: uperintendent of the department, Woodbury Kernan, last night, entrance to Shedd park according to the plans prepared for the donor, and then they voted Commissioner Henry Carr leave to withdraw a new set

of charges presented the board at a white pines. regular meeting. All the members of the board were present and consider-

able business was transacted.

The meeting was presided over by Chairman Thomas P. McKay. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, which were accepted, Com. Carr presented charges against Supt. Kernan, the said charges being For certain reasons, however the charges were not publicly read. The following motion presented by Com. Clarence M. Weed and seconded by Com. John H. Mills was adopted. Commissioner Carr voting in the nega-tive: "Whereas Commissioner Carr has presented certain charges against the superintendent. Therefore, be it rered that in granting Commissioner r leave to withdraw his charges this hoard desires to express again its confidence in the honesty, intelligence and efficiency of Supt. John W. Ker-

nan."
The report from Commissioner Weed as chairman of the committee on parks was read and accepted, and the following recommendations were adopted:

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The Municipal Council of the City Lowell will give a hearing at their om, City Hall, Tuesday, March 23, 15, at 11 o'clock a.m., on petition of naimers Motor Co., of Lowell, by John J. Hogan, Trens.

For a license to conduct and mainin a garage and to keep, store and li gasoline in connection therewith, and from a tank (280 gal, capacity, and from a tank (280 gal, capacity).

and from a tank (280 gal. capacity) ried in the ground at premises 30

By order of the Municipal Council, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.

Clean Up

To proceed with the planting at the

the planting of Coburn park to small

To consult the landscape architect

who prepared the Shedd park plans in

regard to the shade trees to plant

along the front of Shedd park.
To make a handball court with a temporary backstop on the Boylston street front of Shedd park where cin-

ders have recently been filled in.
To purchase through the regular channels supplies for the nurseries and

trees for the small parks to the extent

of the special appropriations for these

purposes.
To have the annual report for 1914 printed at once with not more than tive plate inserts and the by-laws as

an appendix.
To purchase a filling cabinet for the

To purchase through the regular

from the general fund, at an expense of \$250. channels a hand motor lawn motor

To ask the city council to formally

transfer the plot of ground in front of the Riverside school to the board of park commissioners and to proceed with the layout of same, to about the extent of the special appropriation. Supt. Kernan submitted his monthly

report, which was adopted and plured on file on motion of Commissioner Carr. The report was as follows: which was adopted and placed

office.

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ing and clearing --this last month, Very truly yours, John W. John W. Kernan.

Heport of Superlatendent

March 1st, 1915.

During the month we have had some little shating at Shedd parkty—wealing or conditions, however, prevented our having the skating surface in first class shape at all times.

In preparing the surface of the pond by spraying, we are governed wholly by the water department; from whom we obtain permission to use the hydrants. This is done as a matter of co-operation with the water used in the houses by families thying in the Belvidere and Oakland sections of the Belvidere and Oakland sections of the city was complained of, and the cause was laid at our door.

We had two snow sterms during the month and after each we plowed out the paths in the commons and parks and opened up the catch bashns. Owing to the ley conditions of the walks we were called on three different times to sand stored at the North and south common bandstands, and also at the stable.

The snow storms last month fur-An opinion from the city solicitor in reference to the signing of requisitions was read and the chairman of the board was authorized to sign all requisitions for the passed to pay such bill, was read and however, the Centralville team began

we were cannot the marked with the stable.

South common bandstands, and also at the stable.

The snow storms last month furnished us an opportunity to make additional winter sports. Tobogson sides were made at Port littl park, south common and Tyler park. All of these were much used, and appreciated by the lovers of this branch of sport.

Have started two gangs out on tree work, as I have had many complaints on dangerous limbs of trees that need additional response to the condition. Of trees in John street, Alder street, Ash street, Varum streed, Rolfe street, Wilder street, and it imperative that work, should be done in these streets. Then again the insulators on some of the wires that run through the branches have become disarranged, owing to the severe wind storus, so that in some in stances the bare wire is left directing and was enjoyed till internative that work should be done in these streets. Then again the insulators on some of the wires that run through the branches have become disarranged, owing to the severe wind storus, so that in some instances the bare wire is left directing words to express their gratification at ready presented a purse of gold, while his wife as given a beautiful beauget. Mr. Coombs at the beginning of the was given a beautiful beauget. Mr. Coombs at the beginning of the winter season, the popular teacher was firting and was enjoyed till internative and under his careful direction mastered the many intricate evening and was enjoyed till internative that work should be done in these streets. Then again the insulators on some of the wires and dancing resumed and continued in the insulators on some of the wires and dancing resumed and continued in the insulators on some of the wires and the some instances the bare wire is left direction.

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ENGLISH SOLDIER INJURED

ARTHUR STOCKLEY, OF THIS CIT HEARS FROM BROTHER WHO WAS SHOT IN FRANCE.

Arthur Stockley of Lee street, this city, has received a letter from his brother, James Stockley, who was injured while fighting with his regimen in northern France, and who is now recuperating at his home in Chorley, Lancashire county, preparatory to oining his regiment on the firing line.

Mr. Stockley writes that he enlisted at the start of the war with the crack North Lancashire fegiment and that when he left for the front the North street spinning mills in Chorley, which are supposed to be the largest spin ning mills in the world, were running all of the male employes, he wrote, have gone to the front. While on the line in northern France. imat the cry in Chorrey at the present time is, "Are you going to enlist?" and he says that nearly every able bodied man is preparing to respond to it.

The North Lancashire regiment, of which he is a member, he writes, has been engaged in many battles since leaving England, and that many of his own personal triands have been short

been engaged in many battles since leaving England, and that many of his grammar school.

300 yard dash: Lowell: Slicox, Decorpose should from the first of his eyes. About three weeks ago he was hit in the arm with a fragment of a shell, and the injury was of such a serious nature that he was taken to a field hospital, and later with the serious hard serious hard later was taken to a field hospital, and later with the serious hard later was a field hospital, and later with the serious hard serious hard serious hard dash: Lowell: Slicox, Decorption of the s own personal friends have been shot down in front of his eyes. About three weeks ago be was hit in the arm with a fragment of a shell, and the injury was of such a serious nature that he was taken to a field hospital, and later sent home to recover. At the time of the letter he wrote that he fielt very well and that his injury was healing rapidly. According to the letter he intends to rejoin his rogiment in France within a few weeks.

Lorme, Beals and Scott, Boston; Downadow, Cohen and Laphane planter and Brown. Boston: McCarthy. Weln, Dandrow, Cohen and Frynn. Good provided the planter of the letter he wrote that he felt very well and that his injury was healing rapidly. According to the letter he intends to rejoin his rogiment in France within a few weeks.

Running high jump; Lowell; Mochale weeks and Constant and Constant

For the third straight time the Cen-traiville A. C. defeated the Lowell Five last alght in their series for the city basketball championship on the Associate hall surface. Jimmy Grant's team won last night's contest by an 18-11

could have won right up to the last few moments of play. The first half ended with 9-9 score, each team playing a wonderfully brilduly liant game. to show a little better cooperation and much smoother style than did their opponents.

Jimmy Grant was easily the individunl star of the game. Four times the leader of the C. A. C.'s slipped the ball into the opposite eage. Follansbee, who covered him, became peeved and toppled Grant to the floor on one occasion. The contest was held up until Grant recovered from a bleeding nose

Cute proved he same steady basket-ball player that he has always proved himself to be and made a fitting com-panion for Grant on the firing Hue. Cote scored two baskets from the floor Costello, who took Healy's O'Brien also scored two hall, place, and O'Brien

seconds swainped the All Saints' team from Lawrence by a 22-1 score. It was a runaway of the worst kind. The summarles of the two games follow:

LOWELL FIVE CENTRALVILLE A C.

Score: Centralville A. C. 18, Lowell Five 11, Baskets from floor: Grant 1, Colo 2, Costello 2, O'Brien 2, Sudbury 1, Follanshee 1. Points on fouls: Centralville A. C. 2, Lowell Five 3, Referer, Bill Wilson, Scorer, Paul Clark, Timekeeper, Edward Brennan, Time, two 20-minute halves, Attendance, 500.

C. Y. M. L. 2nd ALL SAINTS, LAWRENCE Randall rb

Score: C. Y. M. L. 2nd 22, All Saints 4. Baskets from floor, Martin 6, Foley 1, Flynn 3, Maher 1, Crowther 2, Ref-erce, Louis Florey.

eam and will also , present several

stars.

The officials will be as follows; Referee, V. H. Meister; judges, Perry D. Thompson, C. P. Dolgo and M. Rejding; inspectors, C. W. Irish, Carl D. Burtt, W. W. Dennett and C. E. Seede, Burtt, W. W. Dennelt and C. E. Seedo, starter, H. McGrath; clerks of course, Ralph Canney and D. O'Flaherty; scotter, Gerald Baron; announcer, Theodora Hobson; timers and measurers, E. C. Brennon, H. Leggat and E. Woodward, Entries and respective events follow:

Team race: Lowell high school midgets vs. sophonares.
Running high jump: Lowell: Mochrle, Leadbetter, Babigan and Crossland, Boston: Laplante, Nolan, Morrill and McKenzle.

35 yards hurdles: Lowell: Conway. Cunningham, Swanson, Lynch and Bartlett. Boston: Atwood, McKenzle, Wein, Delchanty and Curry.

1200 yard team race: (Five points, Lowell: Douglas, Sileox, DeLorme, Beals and Mulcahy, Boston: Morrils, Barrows, Downey, Nolan and Brigham.

CHIFEDS START FOR SOUTH CHIFFEDS STAIRT FOR SOUTH
CHICAGIO, March 5.—Twenty-two
members of the Chicago Feds will get
away for Shreveport, La. tonight op
their spring training trip. The party
will be in charge of Manager Tinker.
Six players are expected to report in
the southern city.
George Slovall, manager of the
Newark Feds and 12 of his players
will travet south with the Chicagoans.
They are going to Marshall, Texas, for
practice.

Y. M. C. I. MEETING TOMORROW

Important Meeting to Be Held at Rooms Tomorrow Morning-Plans For Coming Banquet

The Y. M. C. I. will hold its regular meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the society's rooms in Stackpole street and business of much importance will come up for transaction. Several committees will report, and tinal arrangements will be made for the entertainment to be held on St. Pat-

The bowling league which has been meeting with unprecedented success will close within a few weeks and a short time after, the annual will be held. Gov. David I. Walsh and other prominent state and city offi-cials will be invited and an excellent musical program will be arranged. The arrangements for the banquet will be the hands of a competent commit-tee headed by John Cole, who has suc-cessfully promoted the bowling league for the last three years.

AIDED 24 SICK FISHERMEN

BOSTON, March 6.—The guard cut-er Androscoggin in her activities on the fishing banks during January and February rendered medical aid to 24 February rendered medical ald to 24 sick fishermen, one of whom was placed in a hospital at Halifax and another transported from Shelburne, N. S., to Boston, according to the official report of her commander, Capitals Hall, made public today. The Androscoggin also assisted three distressed vessels, valued at \$376,000 and cruised 3560 miles from Jan. 1 to March 2.

if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

door floor here, poorly banked as it is, lowell high should have all the advantage.

The defeat of Abe Kiviat by Dave Caldwell in the 1000 yards run at the national champlonships was the big surprise of this year's meeting among the indoor track and field athictes. Of course Caldwell has always been rated high since his wonderful work in the intercollegiate world, but it was generally supposed that the New Yorker would take the measure of the Boston man. Tommy Halpin, who has run here in the quarter, had little difficulty in taking premier honors in the 500 yards. Halpin was picked to win the event with ease. He did not appear in this city last Saturday in the New England champlonships for the successon which kept many other albeits away—inability to use spikes on the floor and the poor track facilities of the grayer for the succession which kept many other albeits away—inability to use spikes on the floor and the poor track facilities.

ertheless he can't hit.

For a time Shubert was acclaimed
by some as the next champion of his
class. The men who were busy pickling him for the championship, we
opine, never saw Kid Williams in ac-

opine, never saw Rid Williams in avertion.

Williams would just walt for Shubert bars always been eccustomed to meeting opponents who back away from his broadsides. But the Baltimore champion never would back down an inch and would only have to step in a few times in order to explode all championship ideas which Shubert, als managers or backers entertain for him. A match between Shubert and Williams or a half dozen other good hoys in his class would be a certain decision against the New Belford slugger (?)

Dual Track and Field

Events With Boston

English High Here

Lowell high meets its hardest adversary of the season thus far when the local track team members compete against the team from English high will on and may take the meet user to be local track team members compete against the team from English high will on an unit of the local track team members compete against the team from English high will on an unit of the local track team members compete against the team from English high will on a neutral track it is quite to high of Boston tonight at the annex.

English will have two events to rail with Willard. The big fellow fears that the U.S. government may into the sall-junpping trial in Chicago. I that the U.S. government may into the all junpping trial in Chicago. I that the U.S. government may into the product high will compete that the U.S. government may into the product high will compete that the U.S. government may into the all junpping trial in Chicago. I that the U.S. government may into the pull will be all the the U.S. government may into the the U.S. government may into the time that the U.S. government may into the the U.S. government may into the the U.S. government may into the user strains the two manners and the lower of his high will compete a serior that the U.S. government may into the the U.S. government may into the unit with Willard. The big into the the U.S. government may into the the U.S.

letes away—inability to use spikes on the floor and the poor track facilities. His work in the 600 yards showed him to be in fine shape for another tilt with Tea Meredith, his Nemesis up to date.

Al Shubert demonstrated more than ever last night in his bout with Kid Wolfe that he couldn't hit a really savage blow. The New Beaford iad won the bout beyond the shadow of a doubt for he led all the way but neverlineless he can't hit.

For a time Shubert was acclaimed by some as the next champion of his class. The men who were busy picket had been all there's his contract. If some money to the Braves but hen again there's his contract. If some money to the Braves but then again there's his contract.

Giant Wrestlers Clash at Associate Hall Zbyszko Confident

Three wrestling giants will perform in Associate hall tonight, in a handi-ciap match of one hour, and at least four lightweights will be seen in other bouts.

The main event is between Wladeck Zbyszko, challenger of the world, and Bob Managoff and Eric Arvidson, Zybszko agreeing to throw both in



ZBYSZKO OUT OF THE RING

LEGISLATION ABOLISHING EFFI-CHENCY SYSTEMS AT GOVERNA MENT ARSENALS

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Legisla-tion abolishing efficiency systems at government arsenals, passed in the dying hours of congress, will work the property of the war department today.

The provision was included in the army appropriation bill and consequently it is held will apply only to

the expenditure of moneys appropriated in that act.

The scientific system is now in full operation at the Watervielt arsenal and work being done there has been appropriated for in the fortification.

appropriated for in the fortification act. Consequently, there will be no interference with the operation of the system in that great arms factory. The system has been installed to some extent in the Frankfort arsenal but it was said at the department that no change would be made there until July 1, when the act takes effect and then the premium system 2 will give way to regular plecework plan. appropriated for in

way to regular piecework plan. UMP. IN N. Y. STATE LEAGUE

NEW YORK, March 6 .-- Harry Johnson, who umpired in the National league this season, has signed with the New York state league for the coming

FRED ROURKE A CHAMP

According to all reports from the Red Sox camp Fred Rourke of this city is the champion Pinochle or play-er of the entire party.

Poker and other games of chance are

barred by Manager Bill Carrigan. The Red Sox manager is of the opinior Red Sox manager is of the opinion that gambling is detrimental to a ball club's success so that the Red Sox have played cards this season simply for the "fun of it."

Paul Shannon, writing for the Boston Post, states that the Lowell man is some champion at pinochle and goes to add that he was never known to

on to add that he was never known to win a game in his home town.

TRYSTAND OUT OF THE RING

one hour or be declared the loser of the match. Should Zuyasko lose a failt to either of his opponents, the long change in the lose of the match. Should Zuyasko lose a failt to either of his opponents. The long change is a failt to either of his opponents of the lose of the Richardson hotel, where he is resistance, and is confident of winning. At the Richardson hotel, where he is resistance, and is confident of winning. At the Richardson hotel, where he is resistance and silve shoulders and tremendous changes are some and the resistance of the place, his massive shoulders and tremendous changes are some and the resistance of the place, his massive shoulders and tremendous changes are some and the resistance of the place, his massive shoulders and tremendous changes are some and the resistance of the place, his massive shoulders and tremendous changes are some and the resistance of the place, his massive shoulders and the place his seen, as a trable date of the place, his massive shoulders and tremendous changes of the place, his massive shoulders and tremendous changes of the place, his massive shoulders and tremendous changes of the place, his massive shoulders and the place his seen, and the place his seen, as a trable date of the place, his massive shoulders and the place his place his place and the place his place hi

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have been made to make this year's People from Lowell need not fee display even grander than last year's. like a "stranger in a strange land" at Everything that can be accomplished by human industry has been done to make the show the seen of surpassing frandeur and beauty. The interest of local auto owners, dealers and supply, men is running high and all are any production will be exhibited to the many thousands who will through that the very nitmost in automobile production will be exhibited to the many thousands who will through that the coming work. Because of the great interest which is being shown by the motor-lluying public, many of the local dealers or their representatives will be the giving away of the show will be the giving away of the show will be productive for the coming of the coming that work in automobile is putting out that style of a car. The presence of the great interest which is being shown by the motor-lluying public, many of the local dealers will be an added feature as this year will be care. The presence of a Metz touring car like to show will be an added feature as this year will be care. The presence of a Metz touring car like to show the like agent. It scarcely need be mentioned that you will see Geo. R. Dana and G. Russell Dana, standing sponsors for the Hudson and the Cadillac Eight, this to say also that Tom. Williston, local latter car being the one which has won great popularity among the auto-whose place of the giving navy of the show will be pleased to point out the numerous improvements of the Overland, and they are many.

All the woulder and beauty. The interest of the show in the callers will be on added feature as this year agent.

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Joe McGarry Optimistic

Jee McCarry Optimistic

"I'll see that Boston show if I have to walk," said Joe McGarry, smilingly, the other day. Of course there is no possibility of Joe being forced to such a primitive mainner of reaching the big Boston display, but it shows Joe's Interest in automobiles and also in his business. Joe is deeply interested in his work and is ever anxious to please his customers. Perhaps this constant endeavor to give his patrons the very best accounts for his big increase of business. In a word, Joe is optimistic.

billty. It must be admitted that these

meet their friends as of yore but on different ground.

Andrew Sackley will also be on deck to show you the merits of the Haynes and Briscoe cars, for which he is agent.

It scarcely need be mentioned that you will see Geo. R. Dana and G. Russell Dana, standing sponsors for the Hudson and the Cadillac Fight, this crack because there is no bushing nut stated are about the anealy the presence on the insulator cannot the letter are being the one which has you and no pressure on the insulator, there

and no pressure on the insulator, there being absolutely no force used to hold it against a copper or compression

joint.

The foregoing points are both interesting and important to all users of spark plugs. They make mica insulators innecessary, producing a perfect insulation.

Mr. William Blanchard, 62 Hastings street, is local agent for this spark plug and is very enthusiastic over it, and he will be pleased to demonstrate to all interested people.

to all interested people.

1915 Excelsion

possibility of Joe being forced to such a primitive manner of reaching the big Boston display, but it shows Joe's interest in automobiles and also in his business. Joe is deeply interested in his work and is ever anxious to please his customers. Perhaps this constant endeavor to give his patrons the very best accounts for his big increase of business. In a word, Joe is optimistic.

Six Cylinder Reo

Mr. Geo. F. White, of the Reo garage, is very enthusiastic over this year's Reo and feels confident that it will be one of the big features of the show which will make a big and lasting impression on the visitors to the show.

The six-cylinder Reo motor is worked out on the same general idea as the four-cylinder, it having 3 9-16 inch hore and 5 1-3 inch stroke, with the maximum of efficiency. There are many features in this car which warrant its selling in competition with the maximum of efficiency. There are been sold even in advance of the arrival of the first car in New England, which is now at the Boston automobile show.

Mr. White will be at the Reo booth at the Boston show during the entire week to wait on his many friends and marking and the Boston show during the entire week to wait on his many friends and marking and the Boston show during the entire week to wait on his many friends and marking and the Boston show during the entire week to wait on his many friends and marking and the Boston show during the entire week to wait on his many friends and marking and the first car in New England, which is now at the Boston automobile show.

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A New Spark Plug

The Ezekleen spark plug, made by the Perpetual Spark Plug company, 330 Eagl Drinken street, Dunmore, Pa, has never yet been short-circuited by oil or carbon, it being absolutely permanent in effectiveness and durability. It must be admitted that these

The two principles which Mr. Pitts has kept before him are first, "Get the best there is to sell," and second "Sell best there is to sell." and second "Sell them with an eye on your customers' interests.". Hence it is that Harry has always cuphasized the service end of his business and hence it is that he has had to expand and get more floor space, and is eyen now contemplating the taking of the upper story of the building. The recently purchased delivery car is an evidence of the importance Pitts attributes to service. In the tire line Pitts has done a phenomenal business, building it up until he has one of the largest north of Beston. Another improvement to Another improvement to he added to the Pitts store is the in-stallation of eight lines of pump hose, thus enabling eight cars to be filled at once. In addition he will have a portgas tank with a 50-gailon ca-

The New Mets

The New Metx.

The Metz touring car for which Tom Willston of the Stanley garage, is agent, has evoked many expressions of approbation since it was first seen in Lowell. This is the initial year for the Metz people to produce a touring car. Only a car of high class quality could be expected from the factory which turned out the winner of the Gildden tour and one whigh could negotiate the Grand Canyon, and in this year's product the people are not disappointed.

This year's car is equipped with the Gray and Davis Separate unit electric starter and lighting system. The cars have flush doors and tapering hood and 32-inch wire wheels. The cars tide-inch wheel base and full elleptic springs.

The engine is a 25-borse power was

165-inch whice base and full ellepth springs.

The engine is a 25-horse power water cooled motor, with Bosch high teaslon magneto and A. W. T. carburctor. Cylinders are 3.7-8 hore, with 4-inch stroke, and the valves, push rods and springs are completely inclosed. Other equipment includes a hulit-in gasoline gage, speedometer, Hyatt roller learings, signal horn, jack and tools complete.

The Oakland Car

Anyone calling on Amedee Archambeault, agent for the Oakland car at the corner of Merrimack and Decatur streets, will find a man who belloves in the worth of his car if anyone ever did. Mr. Archambeault has carried the agency of the Oakland before and so successful has he been with it that he has retained the agency of it this year. The 1915 model Oakland is now here for your inspection and approval.

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Sawyer Carriage Co.

"Last but not least," as aplied to the automobile at the Sawyer Carriage Co.'s plant in Worthen street, means that the other fellow sells the motor cars first, but the Sawyer Co. keeps them in repair afterward. To keep abreast of the great change from carriages to automobiles the Sawyer Co. has gotten together a corps of men experienced in every line of work pertaining to the upkeep of motor vehicles. A visit to their factory would open the eyes of many of the good paople of Lowell, and the slogan "trade at home" would be forcibly impressed upon them. They would see, under one for the lowel Welding company, as that price 75 cents a thought of the morths fust passed. This shop has recently done a though the proof, men working on automobile engines and machine work—blacksmiths repairing the miscellaneous from and

The Story of a Man Who Has Made Good

person interested nourishes a plant that gives good, hardy, sweet smelling and beautiful flowers? He or she cares for it with the utmost attention and never allows the chance to help it, go by.

To this, in a way, can the success of this business be attributed. When Mr. Pitts decided to open this establishment he knew that to be successful he would have to give the people the best procurable on the market at the right prices; give them unequalled service and be almost untiring in his efforts to satisfy them.

But five years have passed since the time when the store was opened and began serving the automobile owners of this city and suburbs. Has the business been successful? Well, just stop and consider for a moment the extent to which it has developed and how well the name of Pitts has been established in the minds of users of automobile supplies.

Through its fair and square dealings with all, giving the same prices to all as to the one, protecting its customers in all purchases and finally, selling only such articles as the manufacturers of which, knowing the construction of the said article and what can be expected of them, have the courage and conviction to guar-

If there's one thing that Pitts has aimed for in the perfecting of, it is SERVICE. When you

guarantee of SATISFACTION but you buy PITTS SERVICE which means that the article must satisty in every particular, or that he'll make good on it. Recently, a TRUMBULL DELIVERY CAR was purchased and put into commission, that customers might be better served in the delivery of gasoline, tires or accessories.

Well, so much for the store, now for the "man behind," who guides it through all its destinies, Mr. Harry Pitts. All we ask you to do is to stop any autoist in this city and ask him just what he knows about Harry Pitts. We have no doubt but that his opinion will be favorable. If we thought otherwise do you suppose we would solicit you to ask him?

Mr. Pitts has been only a short time "in the game," but my, what a success! Perhaps you are one of the few who have not paid him a visit. If you are, just step in the next time you are up this way and look his stock over. There's nothing in this store but that can be used hy an automobilist.

The articles are so well known and universally used that they are in demand, which keeps the stock continually on the change, and necessitates the carrying of new, fresh goods. And "fresh goods" are very valuable to an automobilist.

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steel work which goes into the makeup of a modern car—woodworkers who build and repair all the body work which consists of wood and sheet metal—trimmers who take care of all the upholstery, tops and leatherwork which add so much to the comfort of the confort of a motor car today, and finelly, the painters who put the final touch of beauty upon the whole work. Such an industry should have the support of every automobile owner in this vicin-ity.

Cadillacs and Mudsons

The Cadillace and Hudson cars, handled in Lowell at the George R. Dana establishment in East Merrimack street, will be represented at the Boston show next week by George R. Dana, G. Russell Dana, Jr., with the assistance of Alger G. Johnson, a cartomobile

Dana, G. Russell Dana, Jr., with the assistance of Alger G. Johnson, a young man weil known in automobile circles in Lowell.

Mr. Dana, in an advertisement in this paper today, tells why the Hudson Six-40 is a most desirable light family car, and he also has something to say in still another advertisement regarding the Cadillac eight, which is still at the service of the "prospective customer first the outsity tentities."

"The 1915 Harley-Davidson usingrs in the advancing motorcycle season with an entirely new model," says Joseph Parmentler; "a new Harley-Davidson creation, a high-duty motor with speed to burn, a world power flexibility nover before attained in any gasoline engine; a unit three-speed transmission and clutch, the very climax of ingenuity and efficiency, and a re-designed frame strongly reinforced to handle all the strains incidental to sidecar use.

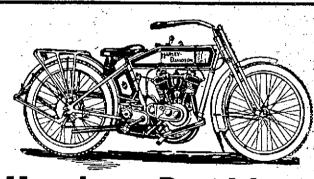
These, with a number of important improvements like the marvelously compact automatic oil pump, the new "The 1915 Harley-Davidson ushers

compact automatic oil pump, the new and highly efficient mustler, make the new Harley-Davidson a stupendous value.

Three-speed, electric lighted, 11 horse-power, Harley-Davidsons have been purchased from Mr. Parmentler by Gillis M. Fuyat, Paul P. Davis, O. W. Fuller of Tyngsboro, Ernect Libby, A. Duval, Joseph Laplante, A. Boucher and Alexander Desjardins. In addition to their motorcycles, Messrs, Davis, Libby, Duval, Laplante, Boucher and Desjardins also purchased side cars. Thomas Lacourse has bought a light roadster model of the Harley-Davidson cycle

One of the most popular and most reliable garages in the city is the of the new management of the garage. Howard street garage. Dan Burko is was to establish a favorable reputta-an expert on automobile repairing, and tion, second to none, and that has been being that quality counts;

work there, for they are all well hence it is that no car leaves the ga-known to Lowell automobilists. rage until Mr. Burke says that the machine is in proper condition. The aim



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the CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. made their initial announcement of the CADIL-LAC EIGHT CYLINDER V TYPE MOTOR, to many their really modest statements

seemed overdrawn, while their certainty that their new car would revolutionize

BUT, there is no need now to understate the case, BECAUSE THE PUBLIC

KNOWS. What was then said by the CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. and what is now KNOWN by over FOUR THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED OWNERS to

cannot be told at once, for if the attempt were made before the public became familiar by experience, many true statements might not be credited. When

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Bad roads lose much of their terror." "Hills seem almost to flatten out before you."

ALL that was said is as nothing compared with what one may hear whereever the CADILLIAC EIGHT is being driven today, for the burden of testimony has passed from the manufacturer and dealer, to owner and operator. I do not believe that anyone after riding in the CADILLAC EIGHT, can resist the charm of such surpassing ease, smoothness, steadiness and flexibility of power, and my conviction is that the enthusiasm over this car means nothing short of national

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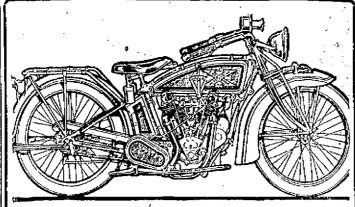
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The Rockford (III.) Motorcycle club a planning three three-day sociabil-ty runs for this summer—one on

1075 MILES IN A WEEK

and the mechanical refinement of this new car. They are responsible for the unoldrusive niectes of design which would be so missed if not included, yet co-mingle so artistically that they do not intrude.

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ganization of men with every modern facility for production in large numbers. Its factories cover many acres and are equipped with the best and latest of the world's machine tools, and there the Briscoe car is built, the same zealous vigilance continues in the measuring and metabing of the

the same zealous vigilance continues in the measuring and matching of the duplicated pieces with the master patterns as was enthusiastically given to the making of the model car.

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CHALMERS EXHIBIT

Entirely New Type of Motor in the Latest Model-It is the Chalmers "Six-40"

Something entirely new in American automobile designing is being revealed in the Chalmers exhibit at the show. It is the Chalmers "Six-40." show. It is the Chalmers "Six-40," with new and distinctive Chalmers-Delage type high speed valve-in-head motor. This car, which is being shown motor. This car, which is being shown for the first time here, has attracted the attention of engineers and other motor-wise folk who had heard rumours that the Chalmers company was building a smaller "six" model and were cager to see it.

Besides the new "Six-40," the Chalmers "light six" is proving a feature of interest. This "light six" is one of the prettiest jobs ever exhibited at a Beston show.

In addition to the exhibit at the show, the Chalmers company is holding a "sperial show" at its branch. Both the open and closed models of the latest types are to be seen here, and all the cars are attractively displayed.

E. A. GILMORE CO.

Square Rotel for Allen and Lewis Agents

in order to have a meeting place ear Mechanics building for the many Allen and Lewis agents and their friends, who will be in Roston for the automobile show, the E. A. Gilmore company has secured a large from on the main floor of the Copiey Square

rice. This room will be kept open dur-This from will be kept open during the entire week, with the one idea in view of having a comfortable meeting place, where Allen and Lewis agents can meet among themselves and become acquainted with one another, as well as with the factory representatives who will be in attendance during the week.

furing the week.
From the Lowis factory there will be present J. W. Cram, sales manager, and J. W. Gilson, advertising manager. and the Allen representatives will be Wright, sales manager, and W. P. Mallon, eastern district manager.

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Feature of Hupmobile Gives Owner at Small Cost a Two Body Car

The Hupmobile has a complete howing of 1915 models at the Boston Automobile show. The exhibit includes four separate models, a chassis beautifully finished in white and

beautifully finished in white and a display of sectional parts board of the liupmobile.

The newest product of the Hupmobile—lermed the Model "K"—has a feature that is destined to become very popular among motorists. This is the new Sedan ton which gives the is the new Sedan top, which gives the

is the new Sedan top, which gives the owner, at a very small extra cost, a two-body car.

In appointments the Hupmobile Sedan is as complete as the most luxurious type of enclosed cars. There is a dome light which can be conveniently operated by the driver; the windows are of high-grade coach glass and by the rear computations and and in the rear compartment are adjustable for ventilation. The Interior is covered with fawn-colored headling and gives a very dainty, handsome appearance.

This Sedan top can be easily affected by the course.

This Sedan top can be easily af-fixed by the owner. There is also a coupe top for the roadster, which is of the same general style.

A big safety feature of the new Huns is the nonstallable motor. This permits driving in heavy traffic with perfect confidence that the motor will use stop. Women can drive the Hup-mobile through the most crowded therpurphases with ulmost confocul-

ner stop. Women can drive the Hunmobile through the most crowded
theroughfares with ulmost comfort.

It is evident that fluppmobile engineers have given particular attention
to comfort features in the new constructure. The tonneau is extra large
so that auxiliary seats can be added,
converting the car into a seven-passenger machine. The upholstery is full
lufted and the wide seats are tilted
at a comfortable angle, giving unusual riding case. These are two of the
many features which show the particular attention that is paid to even the
small things in motor car designing.

A particularly interesting part of
the exhibit is the display of Hup parts,
showing details of construction. Sectiops are shown of the rear axie, timken bearings, oil regulator, zenith
earburetor, piston and crankshuft assemblies.

ORDERS 220 MOTORCYCLES

Some mighty interesting results rece obtained in the recent motorcycle economy test of the Capital City Motorcycle club of Sacramento, Cal. The test was hold on The Two hundred and twenty motor-cycles ordered by one concern! That's just what the New York Telephone City Motorcycle club of Sacramenlo, Cal. The test was held on a five-mile course. The tanks of the machines were emptied and just two quarts of gasoline given each contestant. H. Cameron on a seven-horse-power twin cylinder, rovered 31.2 miles on his half gallon of fuel, "Dutch" Fablan was a close second, riding \$9.7 miles before his gasoline gave out. just what the New York Telephone roomany has done—ordered 220 machines for the use of its collectors, messengers and trouble men. One of the other largest single orders for motorcycles was that of the Ford Automobile company several months ago. The Ford company ordered 50 machines for use in its service department.

REPLACE HORSES

Motorcycles gave valuable service recently in putting into first class condition the Ascot track at Los Angeles. Hitched to a harrow, two motorcycles pulled the heavy implement back and forth over the plowed ground until the track was as smooth as a floor. And the work was completed in a small fraction of the time it would have taken with horses. my runs for this summer—one on Memorial Day, one on the Fourth of July and one for Labor Day. The routes for these tours have not yet been definitely decided. The club will also hold an endurance run either the first or second Sunday in May.

WANTS 1915 F. A. M. MEET

1075 MILES IN A WEEK

Walter A. Teuber, of St. Paul.

Minn., recently completed a motorcycle trip from his home to Denver,
Col. He covered the entire 1075 Capital Motor club of Sacramento,
miles in about 65 hours, or just
about a week, and used 20 gallons
of gasoline and 11 quarts of oil on
the trip.

Among the strongest bidders for
the 1915 convention of the Federation
of American Motorcyclists is the
Cal., which lays great stress on the
fact that large numbers of motorcyclets will be going to the coast
this summer anyway, and will be

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glad to combine the two trips into self an important state in the motorone. In presenting the matter to the cycling world, to take advantage of oard of directors of the F. A. M.,

board of directors of the F. A. M., this favorable opportunity to hold the the secretary of the Capital City club muct within her borders." Sacrasays: "Under ordinary circumstances, it would be impracticable to hold this assembly on the Pacific coast but in the year 1915 so many F. A. M. members will grasp the opportunity to combine a trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition with their attendance at the convention, that it would be only fair to California, itthis favorable opportunity to hold the

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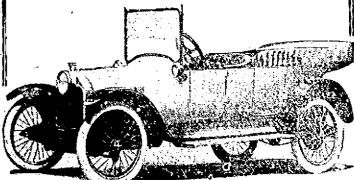
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PUBLIC'S KNOWLEDGE

"One interesting development of the automobile shows from year to year is the increasing knowledge that

"Two or three years ago the sight of a stripper chassis was a sort of novelty, and people gathered around rather out of curiosity than for any other reason.

"Today it is different. People now adays know the merit of one or another type or design. They appreciate what is good and what is not good to a degree not so well realized before. Because of the fact they flock to the stripped chassis—not for a fleeting glimpse, but to linger and study carefully the points.

"We have been struck by the number of people visiting our booth who stop and acutally inspect our models. At the New York show great crowds stopped and spent much time looking at the point of most interest to them. The same thing was true, to even a greater extent, at the Chicago Show.

"This point is particularly impressive to me. The point I make about mechanism is even more interesting when it is borne in mind that the Chalmers Company is showing the stripped chassis of our latest mod-els has not been resorting to any socalled 'attention getting' devices.

"Such interest as we have noted can be due to one thing, and that is that the crowds which have gathered about for a view of the chassis are interested to these chasses from the standpoint of mechanical features pos-sessed by these chasses. There is nothing about them that would cause them to receive more than ordinary

Chalmers-Delage type, shown for the sive. This company has some excellent it is a type which we feel is destined to he widely copied. It is the most to he widely copied. It is the most not the kind that sit around and wait advanced development of the valve-in- for business to come to them, but the head type of motor, because the agents who go after business. If you valves are enclosed so that all noise, are considering taking on a real line which used to be an objection to the of cars got in touch with Mr. Kinggo valve-in-the-head construction, is entirely eliminated. Furthermore, by mediately, section D, spaces 340 to reason of overhead camshaft, it has been possible to do away with complications in mechanism.

REGALHAS FOURS AND EIGHTS TWO BIG IDEAS IN

Two Models Entirely New to Boston Make the C. A. Robinson Company Exhibit One of the Most Interest. ing Places at the Show.

the automobile shows from year to year is the increasing knowledge that people have and display in motor car mechanism," said Harry Pyke, manager of the Chalmers Motor Co. of Massachusetts, at the Show.

"This increasing knowledge of mechanism is shown by the fact that the visitors to the show are taking a greater interest in the design and construction of the cars than they ever took before.

"People are becoming motor wise. They are no longer content to judge cars solely upon appearance and comfort, though, of course, these features are important. But the point I would make is that folks nowadays look below the surface.

"Two or three years ago the sight."

"Two or three years ago the sight."

"In deviation of the automobile industry, two of the most notable are the interesting gamber of the kissel Kar.

"Ten days ago the announcement of this car was first made and, judging by the requests for literature and further of low priced four-cylinder cars and the eight-cylinder.

These are the novelites above all other that a majority of the vicitors of the show are taking a greater interest than our four cylinder 36 which, as you know, is also of the power plant of the 42-Six is a unit, the gearset being attached to to seek out. For this reason the extention of the cars than they pany, distributors, of the Regal, possible of the motor by means of a bell housing, and is of Lhead block design. The bore and stroke are 3.5-8 and 5.1-2 inches, the valves being on the right company displays two fours, both of which are in the popular priced class and an eight, which among eights ranks as one of the lowest priced.

The liegal small four and the eight the mixture of the kissel Kar.

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strong appeal to the buyer who destres a well-built, well finished and thoroughly equipped car without paying a large price. The Regal is a well-known car in Boston, having been sold here for years, and the C. A. Robinson Company, while a newcomer in the trade, is made up of C. A. Robinson and F. J. Klagge, who have long heen associated with one of the largest automobile houses in Boston.

The eight, the latest product of the Regal Company, has a V-type motor with evlinders 2 7-884 1-2 inches, 112- either side. Naturally, it also provides

more generator on the forward left speed selective type and mounted on side of the motor driven by silent annular ball bearings. chain from crank shaft, Electric start-ing motor at rear, guard to fly wheel. Ignition is by battery and distributor. The carbureter is a Stewart, with vacuum feed, and cooling is by the thermo-syphon system. The car is complete with one-man top, Jiffy cur-

tains, tire carrier and extra rim. The exhibit of The G. A. Robinson Company is in the basement of Exhi-"Our 'New Six' has a motor of the bition Hall, spaces 340 to 343 inclu-

plications in mechanism.

"We have been impressed with the grasp of these advantages of this car which the public has shown.

"The war abroad is a most regretable thing, and a thing that should not be. However, it has been the means of enabling us to get a start on European designers, as is evidenced by the fact that the type of design we are using in the 'New Six' ideas in design."

"The new Kissel Kar 42-Six is being received with great favor," says Geo. H. Lawrence of the Kissel Kar.
"Ten days ago the announcement of

are entirely new to Boston, and to the berg, is mounted on the left, whereby East for that matter, for they were the mixture is drawn through the enfirst exhibited at the Chicago show gine to the distribution ports on the nittle more than a mouth ago, being one of the most talked about features of the great Western display. Together with the larger four these Regals are used, the lifters being completely provide a line of cars that makes a strong appeal to the buyer with design and the strong appeal to the buyer with design and the strong appeal to the buyer with design and the strong appeal to the buyer with design and the strong appeal to the buyer with design and the strong appeal to the buyer with design and the strong appeal to the buyer with design and the strong appeal to the buyer with design and the strong appeal to the strong appeal to the strong appeal to the buyer with design and the strong appeal to the stro

est automobile houses in Boston.

The eight, the latest product of the application of an excellent form of three-point support, with a Regal Company, has a V-type motor with cylinders 2.78x 1-12 inches, 112-inches, 112-inches, 112-inches, 112-inches, 112-inches, 113-inches, 113-inc eight cylinders are in two block castings of the L head type with the that it is readily accessible through a valves on the inside. The motor is manhole in the floor board. The bellparticularly clean appearing and yet housing supporting the gearset forms the parts are most accessible. The a complete enclosure for the clutch cylinder heads are removable. The and rigidly holds the change-gear electric equipment includes a Rush-mechanism. This is of the three-

"The car has 126-inch wheel base and 54x4-inch tires on five-passenger models, while when used with seven passenger bodies it has 35x4 1-2-lnch tires. The equipment includes wind-shield, one-man top with cover, de-mountable rims, Stowart speedometer driven from a gear back of the change-speed mechanism, motor-driv en warning signal, ignition lock, ad-justable rack for two tires, and the usually expected fittings, fixtures and tools.

"Body designs such as have been evolved for the other members of the line are supplied for the new model, including, among others, the two-door touring body of the corridor type, The Detachable Sedan Top, which is a Kissel innovation, is particularly adapted to this type and forms one of the most attractive offerings for the all-weather motorist who desires two-car-in-one effect without wishing to sacrifice appearance for a cumbersome or ungainly arrangement The conventional four-door and road-ster types are obtainable for those who desire the regular thing in the way of body designs, while there has been added to the series for this moneed added to the series for this mo-del a new type in which to the con-venience of the passengers conveyed by the corridor type, is added the ad-vantage of a special entrance for the driver on the left front adde. This entrance permits the driver to dis-mount without in any disturbing the passengers, and at times is a convenipassengers, and at times is a conveni-ence. A three-passenger coupe and coupelet body also are obtainable on this particular chassis.

BRIGGS DETROITER.

Many Excellent Features in the 1915 Model, Just Out. "The 1915 Briggs Detroiter automo-

bile comes out this year with many excellent features," says George B. Reed of the Reed- Crockett company New England distributors of Detroiter motor cars, "notably the starting apparatus which is acknowledged among automobile men to be the most scientific installation ret devised. It operates through worm gears, the gear being of special chilled phosphor bronze, and worm of ubas steel, bolted to a flange concen-tric with the armature, thereby making it possible to detach and replace it without, danger of disalignment. It without danger or unsanguage.
The generator allows two charging rates, excellent in cold weather. The spark coll is integral thus simplifying the wiring system. The system supplies an inexhaustible source of current, not only for starting but for lights and other purposes.

"The long stroke 32 H. P. motor compact and clean cut, makes the Detroiter power plant remarkably efficient. It is of four cylinder four cycle water couled type cylinders.

cycle water cooled type, cylinders cast en bloc to give simple construction. The Detroiter motor is the first long stroke, ball bearing motor ever produced this side of the Atlantic, comparable only to the creations of the French and German builders. The cylinder bore is 3 1-2 inches while the stroke is five inches may while the stroke is five inches, mak-ing the stroke 1 4-10 ratio with the bore. This is an ideal ratio and insures maximum effort at low engine

"The body design is pure American the body design is pure American streamline without breaks from center to radiator. The seating arrangement is so that the passengers are fully six inches lower than in former models. This prevents sides way and

easy riding qualities of the car.

"All told the 1915 Detroiter meets a long felt want. It is a car that will become more popular among the prospective automobile buyer when he earns its many excellent principles.

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Summer, manager of the Saxon Motor Co., of Massachusetts. "It was made in the 200-mile non-stop contest in which more than 100 dealers in as many cities competed on the same

day.

'In this contest each of the cars entered was driven 200 miles. The motor had to be kept running whether

SAXON CARS HOLD WORLD'S RECORD OF 34,35 MILES TO THE GALLON IN 200-MILE NON-STOP CONTEST.

man who acted as observer and chapter of the amount of gasoline consumed "The average mileage scored was at the rate of less than one-fourt ed the amount of gasoline consumed.

"The average mileage scored was at the rate of less than one-fourth cent a mile for fuel for each passen.

"The world's economy record of ger. A number of contestants ger as held by Saxon cars," says F. S. Sumner, manager of the Saxon Motor miles. Despite heavy raises the says held by Saxon cars," says F. S. Sumner, manager of the Saxon Motor miles. mues. Despute neary rains, muddy roads and steep hills in some territo-ries, all but six of the entrants did beller than 30 miles to the gallon. The lowest score was 26.7 miles per gallon.
"Reports show further that the av

entered was driven 200 miles. The erage speed maintained by all cars motor had to be kept running whether tho car was making mileage or not, during stops for change of drivers and time out for meals. Each driver was accompanied by a newspaper managed to get his car up to 43 miles an hour."



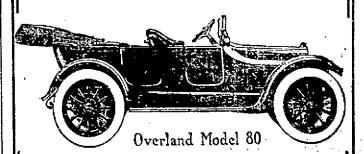
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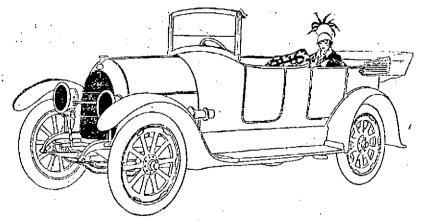
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THE FIAT Light "30"



T takes an unusual car to interest motorists today. The new Fiat Light "30" Five Passenger Model, is an unusual car—a revelation to even present, Fiat owners.

Its Price of \$3750 is unusual. There is no imported car with equal merit and none selling at such a low price. This includes a smart 5-passenger body, beautiful upholstery, one-man top, double acting windshield, electric starting and lighting systems.

Its power is unusual. The silent 30 H.P. monobloc motor pulls like 60 H.P. when 60 H.P. is needed.

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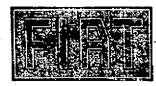
Its weight is unusual. This Fiat chassis (116 - inch wheel - base)

weighs only 2100 pounds and turns easily in the narrow streets.

Its comfort is unique. Never before has so comfortable a car been produced.

There are Unusual Features in the other Fiat cars of 20-30, 55 and 50 H. P., the latter being of 6-cylinder type. When may we give you a demonstration of the new Fiat models?

See the Fiat Exhibit at the Boston Show. See for yourself the wonderful cars on display there. You will then realize why Fiat is called "The Master Car."



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Two Allen touring cars are shown, both flye-passenger, known as the Model No. 34, selling for \$895.00 and

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itumbouts are also made in both consistent for safe conveyance or models, but on account of lack of five passengers, yet strong snough space, they are shown at the sales to travel at maximum speeds with-room at 92 Massachusetts avenue.

Both Models are built on the same chassis, the Model No. 35 having larger tires, different body and upnoistery, one man top and StewartWarner vacuum system. The electric starting and lighting system on
the Model No. 34 is the Westinghouse and on the Model No. 35 the house and on the Model No. 35 the "Auto-lite."

inches, 32-inch wheels with a motor cast en bloc, 3 5-8x5 and a platon displacement of 207 inches. The unit power includes motor, clutch, transmission, generator, starting motor and all controlling pedals and become with these points appearation. levers, with three point anapension Valves are all enclosed and cooling is by thermosyphon system with 4 1-2 gallon water capacity.

The bodies are both five passenge of handsome streamline design, roomy and comfortable, with crown fenders and ample wheel clearance.

In addition to the two touring cars shown at the exhibit. The E. A. Gilmore Company at their salesroom, 92 Massachusetts avenue, are show ing a Runabout which is built on the same chassis as the touring cars. This roadster makes an ideal car for the business or professional man with ample storage space. It is sty lish in appearance, easy riding and

Both models are powerful, economical to operate and so simple to control that the women as well as men candrive conveniently and



CHESTER I. CAMPBELL. Manager Boston Automobile Show.

TWO SIXES AND ONE FOUR SHOWN BY JEFFERY CO.

Fixed Policy of Producing Complete Line of Motor Cars Is Adhered to.

Adhering to its fixed policy of producing a complete line of motor cars, including all chassis sizes which a dealer might be called upon to sup ply, the Thomas B. Jeffery company shows two six and one four cylinder

The Jeffery Chesterfield Six may well be called a refinement of cars of the light six class. Among its unusual features are worm drive, cantilever spring suspension, distributing road shocks evenly throughout the chassis and eliminating unusual strain on any one part of the body; extra deep double spring cushions, which make the car equally comfortable for occupants body lines.

PAIGE CO. SOLD 51 CARS AT NEW YORK SHOW.

The motor in this Jeffery Chester-field Six is designed along the most advanced and the most generally improved engineering lines, the bore being three inches and the stroke fine

Four Forward, One Reverse

The change gear and emergency brake levers are located in the center of the driver's compartment, and the gear set containing four speeds forward and one reverse. The starting and lighting system used is the Bijur, two unit equipment, and the solar headlights are equipped with one bulb and five intensities.

Adding to the high efficiency of the drive system, secured through the use of the worm drive, is the Daimler leather coupling, located between the clutch and the transmission. This is a development in the Jeffery Chesterfield Six which has had a marked effect in adding to the smoothness of

Standard specifications include ig-nition by Bosch high tension magneto, vacuum feed from a large tank at the rear, using the Stawart vacuum sys-tem, Rayfield carburetor, Goodrich tites, 34x4, both front and rear, 123-inch wheel base.

Two Extra Body Types.

satisfy the urgent requirements of the large number of automobile buy ers and the large number of automo bile dealers, who steadily insist up-on a four-cylinder car of high quality, the Jeffery Light Four is presented with the Rothschild body or with the Chesterfield type of body at slight additional cost.

Standard specifications of the Light Four include mono-bloc motor, 3 3-4x 5 1-4, electric starting and lighting in the fly-wheels, Bosch magneto ignition, 34x4 tires on demountable rims. four forward speed transmissions on wheel base. three Jeffery models, the Big Six, the Chesterfield Six and the Light Four, are furnished in a wide variety of body types, including sedans, limou-sines, all weather and touring bodies.

SAXON COMPANY BECOMES BIG FACTOR IN MOTOR INDUSTRY WITHIN YEAR

in commenting upon the remarka-ble record of the Saxon Motor com-pany during the past twelve months, F. S. Sumner, the Boston branch manager, says:

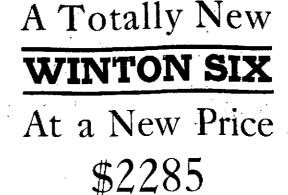
"Probably no company has become so important a factor in so brief a time as the Saxon company. Within twelve months after bringing out the first two-passenger automobile of standard design at a price below \$500, the Saxon company is now exhibiting a five-passenger "six" which at \$787 strikes the low mark in price for six cylinder cars.

"In addition to springing a sensa-tion with its new model, the Saxon company announces a double output of the four-cylinder roadster, due of the foll-cylinder roddser, and chiefly to the fact that it has set a record with these cars. No concern in its first year has ever equalled the showing of the Saxon company in shipments of cars.

"A result of the record of the Sax on Company is concretely shown by a comparison of the position of its exhibition space at the national automo-hile show last year and this. Each year spaces at the shows are selected on the hasts of volume of business done. At the 1914 New York show on the has of control of the show the Saxon booth was on the fourth floor or Grand Central Palace. This year it is on the second floor, and carned the right to that location on the strength of the Saxon Company's first three months of shipments."

PATERSON EXHIBIT,

The latest l'aterson car on exhibition in Balcony space 419-20 Boston Automobile Show, is handsome in design, powerful and has many notable features.



Absolutely the first genuinely high-grade car ever marketed at less than \$3000.

Six cylinders, 3% x 54. Wheel base, 128 inches. American Beauty Body.

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high water mark for sales taken at seemed convinced that he could do

"Everywhere in the beautifully dec

orated Grand Central Palace one could feel and see that the interest

was keen and business good. In the throngs that packed the exhibit every

day there seemed to be more serious

Chalmers Show Bulletin



Why We Have a Chalmers Stripped Chassis at the Show

neath the paint and polish that there is simply no argument. constitutes the real value of an automobile.

We won't even try to elaborate upon the good looks of the Chalmers Light Six-48 at \$1650though it is a wonderfully handsome car.

And we don't think you'll let any salesman-no matter how enthusiastic he may wax upon the beauty of his car-convince you that automobile quality is measured by appearance.

Most cars look mighty well standing in the salesroom window. But some of them present a different picture when they are actually in service.

The only real way to get a line on what a car is going to do for you after you've bought it is to see how it is made. Don't take any one's word for it but actually inspect the construction of the car near it in price.

denial-that the Chalmers Light Six-48 at \$1650 is the greatest automobile value in its class.

And the only way we know to prove this to you absolutely conclusively is simply to let the chassis speak for itself.

superior to any other priced within and 109.

You know that it's what is under- several hundred dollars of it—that

As a matter of interest to you we can say that this Light Six-48 has proven in the hands of over 4,000 owners this past season that it is the most economical "light six" on the market.

Now its big saving isn't in gaso-There are probably several "light sixes" that consume less gasoline in a season. Nor was it in oil. But, of course, oil is a negligible expense item anyway. A gallon will last you for hundreds

The big economy is in repairs, I hink what that means—the most economical "light six" of the season was the one that cost least in repairs. The answer is—it must be built better. And that is the real reason why the Chalmers Light Six-48 at \$1650 is a bigger value than any other "light six" anywhere

So we've laid our cards on the We've said before - and without table. We've put a stripped chassis of this great car in our booth. And we'll rest our case if you'll make your choice after seeing this chassis and comparing it with others you may know.

> So-as a matter of good business be sure to see this chassis.

This car is built so well—is so far At Chalmers Booth—Spaces 108

In Courtesy to Visitors at the Show





New Six-40, \$1400 Light Six-48, \$1650 Master Six-54, \$2400 Chalmers Motor Co. of Mass.

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15th National Automobile how held in New York has proved a greater success than any previous

one," said Henry Krohn, sales mana-ger of the Paige Detroit Motor Car

A Man of Good Sound Judgment-

said the reason he bought a Jeffery was because it best satisfied his idea of what a motor car should be in five leading features.

Quality -In every detail of construction where a few dollars determined the difference between the average and the best, Jeffery used the best - he mentioned the Chesterfield Worm Drive; Bijur starting and lighting; Four Speed Transmission; Quality Built Motor and Bosch Ignition as examples.

of Paige cars made during the show has, we honestly believe, set a new

is the new mark."
"That is one of the Indications that
point to the stability and prosperity
of the motor car business. Another
feature that promises to make this year.

is the new mark.

"I am judging first from the cold, better than past years was the spirit material point of dollars and cents, of optimism and confidence shown by The number of actual bona fide sales all dealers who attended the show.

Beauty-Looking at the Jeffery from any point of view the distinctive beauty of body lines gives it an appearance of high tone-an atmosphere of refinement that makes it dominant by comparison with others.

Comfort—A ride in a Jeffery is unlike a ride in any other motor car. Lancaster spring suspension on the Chesterfield Six, deep cushions scientifically designed and double seat springs smooth out the roughest roads.

Economy—An authentic record, made by a stock car, of 28.6 miles per gallon of gasoline only bears out Jeffery low fuel consumption in every day service.

Stability—The Jeffery organization has always built a car that included only the best in materials, workmanship and design, and Jeffery has always been sold on this basis. Jeffery cars have a higher value, three, four or five years after they are sold than any other.

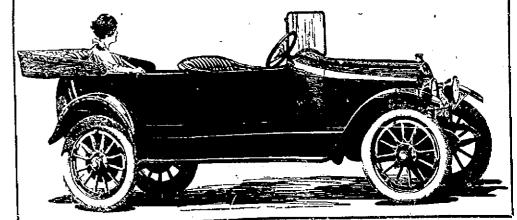
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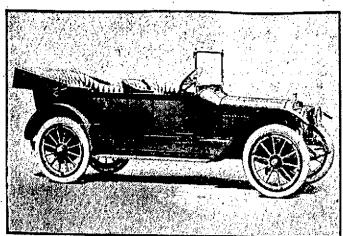
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way of design, style, finish, etc.
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which time they have been steadily
increasing their entrytt each year.

Fail In Line Fall In Line. increasing their output each year.

which time they have been steadily increasing their output each year.

It is not the policy of the Fiat company to manufacture quantity, but quality. The American Fiat is a duplicate of the foreign car to the smailest detail. The entire design is created by the Italian engineers at Turin, Italy, and after the cars have been thoroughly tested over mountainous roads and they have proven to come up to the Fiat standard, they are accepted by the engineers who stamp their approval to the blueprints which are sent to the Poughkeepsie plant where the car is built in accordance with the blueprints. The foreign factory keep engineers from Italy at Poughkeepsise all the time to superviso the building of Fiat cars.

A large percentage of the materials used throughout the car is imported on account of the special steels used, which cannot be dupilicated in America, and which makes the Fiat car a longer-life car than any other.

The Fiat Company bears the rep-

tto consumers) their 34xab plain tread tires at prices ranging from \$24.35 to \$33—the Goodrich price is now \$19.40. None of these brands can be proven to average more mileage than Goodrich plain treads, under similar use.

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That is to measure its price, for a given size, against the price of the most standardized tire in the field. This means measure it against the Because—The B. F. Goodrich Cofactory is not only the longest established, most experienced and best equipped, but has an annual production of over 90,000,000 pounds of rubber bona fide price list of the Goodrich tire, goods yearly.

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That justified you in belleving that its purchasing of raw materials and its manufacturing coats must be the lowest in the field for similar quality.

In turn, that also means that its huge volume also admits of seiling tires on a smaller profit per tire than if it had to take all its overhead expenses out of one kind of rubber product only, or out of smaller volume.

With such a huge market at stake, it will "also be evident that such a concern could not afford to risk its future by charging more for a tire than it would deliver value for, even if the current padded pride list system made it casy to do so.

Because of foregoing, you are invited to henceforth use the Goodrich tire price list as a reliable standard for comparison of values with all other makes."

NEW SAXON "SIX" and 2-PASSEN-GER ROADSTER SHOWN AT AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITS.

"The Saxon booth at the Boston automobile show is displaying both the new Saxon "Six" five passenger touring car and the four-cylinder roadters, with its new body.

Not only are the completed cars of

Not only are the completed cars of both Saxon types being shown, but there is also on exhibit a stripped chassis of each of the models.

The Saxon "Six" is one of the newest cars at the show, since it made its initial public appearance, and is the first sixcylinder car of five passenger carrying cargority in the feature of the saxon of the passenger carrying cargority in the feature of the saxon of the passenger carrying cargority in the feature of the saxon of the passenger carrying cargority in the feature of the saxon of the saxo

the first six-cylinder car of five passenger carrying capacity in the field at a price as low as \$785.

Contrary to the predictions of many who expected the Saxon "Six" to be somewhat similar in measurements with the roadster model, this six-cylinder car compares in size with other "sixes" on the market that sell for \$1250 and more. It is the only "six" below that price with a wheelbase as long as 112 inches, and no other has as much roominess, particularly in the matter of inside width of the tonneau seat. Another important the tonnean seat. Another important feature of this new car is that it is completely equipped, including Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system. The motor develops 30-35 horse power.

The Saxon roadster model which was shown with latest improvements was shown with latest improvements is responsible for the record of the Saxon Company in shipping more cars in its first year than any other company in the history of the automobile business. This is the only four-cylinder automobile of standard epecifications on the market at a price below \$400. It is attracting more interest this year than when it appeared a year ago, by reason of the appeared a year ago. by reason of the fact that it now has behind it a record for making good and proving more economical than any other automobile in the field. Furthermore, it possesses a number of new refinements, including running bands, go ments, including running boards, gas-oline filler cap, through cowl, bluged bonnet, and control instrument board

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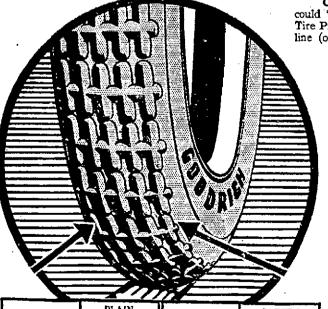
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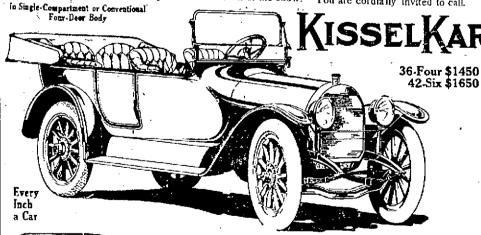
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Logo opening, than any of its competitors. The car as turned out by the Poughkeepsie plant carries full up-to-date equipment, including electric self-starter, Westinghouse type factured by the Allen Motor Company. The East exhibit should not be missed, as it will be found the most attractive exhibit in the entire Mechanics building.

The Year's Two Big Ideas in Automobile Design THE One-Compartment Touring Car and the Detachable Sedan Top. Both these ideas originated in the Kissel factories and were first introduced

on the KisselKar. Forced by popular demand these ideas are now being copied. SEE THE NEW KISSELKAR MODEL AT THE SHOW. The new Kissel touring

cars and Detachable Sedan Top are on exhibition at the show. You are cordially invited to call.



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TWO SUPERB MODELS. The KisselKar 36-Four at \$1450 and the 42-Six at \$1650 are the two hest values at the show. The Detachable Sedan Top costs but \$350 extra Do not fail to see these new models.

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The Detachable Sedan Top converts the One-Compartment Touring Kissel-Kar into a smart, luxurious Sedan in less than 30 minutes with little labor and expense.



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The great columns in this national never all been rendered as white as marble. Over 100 trees have been transplanted bodily and their branches bent to form arches over all the alses and crossbeams. Thousands of Greek of-

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WEEKLY AUCTION OF USED CARS

for old cars and opening sales for new ones.

Private sales are held all the time—and all cars unsold on Tuesday are auctioned. Many owners who wish to dispose of cars at short notice can now casily do this—and have cash inside of 24 hours—where before they might be obliged to wait six months.

Cars are demonstrated on the floor where there is a small race track and sales are held rain or shine.

The selling and buying of cars are somewhat different than elsewhere. Anyone desiring to sell his car leaves a statement of the exact condition of the car. It is then examined by the company's experts—and if found to agree with the owner's statement is put on the floor for sale, where it remains seldom over one week; it is put up for auction and sold under the hammer.

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Wentworth-Fost the insumer. The advantages of buying a car in this manner are, that you get a good car with a guarantee at a low price—also you really buy from the owner direct through the auction company with the privilege of returning the car and getting all your money back inside of 48 hours, if you find the car is not all the owner represents it to be. The man who sells the car also betefits—he is not obliged to sacrifice the car at a ridiculously low price in order to get cash. He pays only \$% of its sale price to the auction company, which is working for a fair value in order that its \$% will be as large as possible. Everything considered there is no such opportualty offered anywhere in the used car business which benefits owner and buyer—manufacturers and dealers—as much as this new method entirely original with the Auction Company.

Mr. John M. Barry is Treasurer and General Manager. He also acts as also own auctioneer. He was one of the pioneers in the automobile business in Boston—being one of the first men pronuncal in the old days of the bicycle and motorcycle having taken an active part in many events in these lines. He owned one of the first men pronuncal in the old days of the bicycle and motorcycle having taken an active part in many events in these lines. He owned one of the first men pronuncal in the old days of the bicycle and motorcycle having taken an active part in many events in these lines. He owned one of the first men pronuncal in the old days of the bicycle and motorcycle having taken an active part in many events in these lines. He owned one of the first men pronuncal in the old days of the bicycle and motorcycle having taken an active part in many events in these lines. He owned one of the first men pronuncal in the old days of the bicycle and motorcycle having taken an active part in many events in these lines. He owned one of the first men pronuncal in the old days of the bicycle and motorcycle having taken an active part in many events in the sea the process the bodies have been

and people on account of its noise and smell—but as the improvements came—he had them.

His first six cylinder engine, a Rutenber, was the talk of the town—and for many months was exhibited to the experts on street corners and public squares.

His latest departure, however, is probably his greatest. It is the first and only regular automobile auction rooms in the world and has already attracted attention in several of the large cities from New York to the Middle West. Without doubt they will soon follow the lead, but to Buston belongs the distinction of being first.

If you are coming to Boston next week to the Auto Show to bluy a car bring your old one in to us first. We will sell it for you at once and charge you only \$72. You can also look over our place. We have hundreds of slightly used cars always on hand besides trucks, accessories, supplies, ctc, of all kinds.

When you are he Boston next week be sure and visit the Boston next week be sure and visit the Boston Auto Auction & Sales Co., at 1105 Commonwealth Ave., corner of Brighton Ave.

Make it your headquarters while in Boston. Have your mail addressed there and meet your friends there. Any Commonwealth Ave. car from the Suhway passes the door. Don't forset the telephone number—Brighton 2009.

masterpiece in the form of a mural painting "The Acropolis" pronounced by experts the most beautiful example by experts the most heautiful example of large scale scenery in America. It is 150 feet by 40 feet in size. Blending into this by a most beautiful composition is a curve of marble columns capped by vases and statues. A background for the musicians second to none ever seen in Boston.

The finish of the basement has been entirely eliminated by a warm elaborate treatment in nural painting and decorated villars. The grand statr-

decorated piliars. The grand stair-case is marbleized and enriched by beau-iful Greek vases and flowers, forming a section that will be the most effective

in the department in years.

One cannot even superficially "io"
the automobile show in a whole day.
To the motorists who have an intimate knowledge of the motor car and accessories there are enough new things to be inspected to keep him on the jump for several days. In all there are 105 exhibitors of pleasure cars and motor cars. There are 71 of the for-mer and 34 truck displays. Includ-ed in this number are five electric pleasure vehicles and one steam car.

There are two electric truck makers that are showing their products. The eight cylinder car, of course, is the newest thing in the show. There are four different makes of this type of motor. All of them have installed the V shaped "eight." The dealers in this type of car have armed themselves with many strong reasons for the added two cylinders. The "eight" the added two cylinders. The "cight" is new in America but it has been successfully tried out for some time in

There are any number of mechanical innovations to attract the auto en-thusiant. In the field of mechanics this year things worth inspecting include the vacuum system of feeding gasoline to the carbureter, ignition by storage battery in place of the magneto, and improvements in the electrical features

improvements in the electrical readings of the cars such as self-starters and lighting systems.

It is obvious to the motor wise that a great effort has been made by the designers to eliminate the humping efforts. feet that comes to the passengers in



Wentworth-Fosdick Co., 926-928 Commonwealth Ave.

mean that the manufacturer has sacrificed quality of material and workmanship for it can be said without manship 19 It can be said without contradiction that the srealest elaborate program for Governors' Day, automobile value for the least amount of money is now being offered to the This usually brings out thousands of

sides being uppermost in the cantilever. A great many cars are using this type of springs.

There has been a wholesale adjustment for the seating arrangements in the new cars which makes it possible for one to go from the front to the rear of the ear by means of revolving seats and in other instances by an alse between the two front seats.

The stream line body predominates and has added much grace and beauty to the automobile. In a great many to the automobile of the car, the bodies have been lowered without sucrificing road clearance and and diling considerable to the appearance of the car, the coulstanding feature of the show to buy a real automobile of merit at a given that a few years ago would not have bought what the trade charact most of the car.

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ing 4-cylinder cars under \$500. The Day," Invitations have been sent to the general reduction of prices does not governors of other New England states, and in all probability, they will attend. Conductor Dodge of the Philharmonic orchestra will prepare an

At the Show

See the Paige Motor Car exhibit at the Boston Motor Car Show. You will find the "Six" in Booth 33, Dept. "A," Grand Hall, and the "Four" in Booths 329 and 330, Dept. "D." in the basement.

This is your first opportunity to compare the 1915 models side by side, so make the most of this advantage.

The Paige has led all cars in the actual volume of business done at the motor At the New York and Chicago shows, the Paige sales amounted to more than

a million dollars. Another million was added to the amazing Paige sales at the Philadelphia,

Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Baltimore Shows.

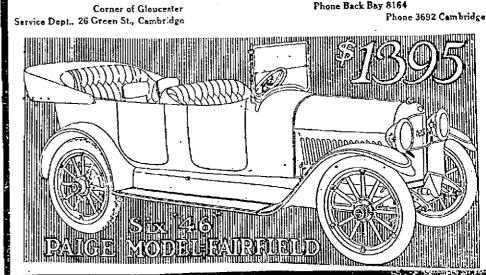
See the Paige at the Automobile Show, compare them with cars selling at higher prices, and we believe that the Paige sales at the Boston Show will equal the sales of the other prominent motor car shows.

Arrange with our representatives for an early demonstration.

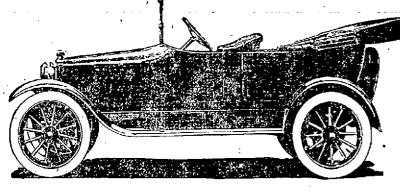
DEALERS-Write us regarding territory in this vicinity available to the live wire dealer who can assure proper representation. This territory will absolutely be closed during show week. If you are interested and feel that you can measure up to the Paige standard, talk with our representatives at the show. Address Dept. D.

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-the first "Six" at or near its price with 32x334" tires and demountable rims. -the first "Six" within double its

price to offer so many high class

features as standard features.

-the first low-priced "Six" which from radiator to tail light represents in every feature an absolutely modern design.

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-the first "Six" selling at less than \$1250 with such generosity of width within the tonneau seat.

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If you have considered the possession of a "Six" a privilege to be enjoyed only by a small number—

If you have thought a re-liable-acting "Six" must be priced at \$1200 or more-

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During show week we will make announcement of a permanent place of local distribution for Saxon Cars. Watch for it!

Auto Men Report Good Business-OtherAutomobile News

Business was never better than at John A. Simpson the present time at the salesrooms of the Arthur J. Cummiskey Motor Car Co. Incorporated, at 550 Moody street, where are sold the Jeffery and Oldsmobile cars. These cars in various leautiful models of touring cars and ondsters will be exhibited at the losion Show, and Mr. Arthur Cum- an early date. niskey, "Bill" Haynes, and Ralph Gasoline storage tanks, self measurments and demonstrate to them the manufactured by the Eastern Oil Tank company has sold more than 21 Jeffery cars for spring delivery and his pany is one of the most prominent as well as one of the most prominent as

etcudre and Hernard

Letendre and Hernard are a local firm, situated in Broadway who make a specialty of carriage and automobile painting of the expert class. The work done by this firm is careful and guaranteed to give satisfaction. A good sized force of men is kept very busy at the present time painting care and getting them in shape to be used soon.

Mr. John A. Simpson is a local contractor and hulider, with an office on the fourth floor of the Hildreth building, who makes a specialty of building freproof garages both for public and private use and he has found a larger hold for this most is this city. large field for this work in this city.

Mr. Simpson reports a brisk business and looks for even greater things at

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manufacturing concerns and their road head sets forth a summary of product will be exhibited at the Bos- his marking proposition.

The Thomas C. Lee Co., Insurance,

The three-speed, electrically equipped 1915 Indian motorcycle arrived in Lowell last Thursday after a number of delays, and it is now on exhibition at Bachelder's wigwam, Postonice dian motorcycle arrived in last Thursday after a number last Thursday after a number of that a blue marked road indicates state responsibility, and a red road makes clear that the local makes clear that the local seeing.

Chairman Bennett of the Connecti-

The Boston Auto Show is the formal opening of the automobile season properly so called, but it is not for the Donovan Harness company. There bonovan Harness company. There seems to be no end to the calls of new auto tops or wind shields. The Donovan Harness company has done a big business in the upholstery line and has not ceased yet.

This week Mr. French of the French Auto Service will make special rates to parties wishing to attend the Boston show. Mr. French has a number of such engagements already and the time to make appointments is now.

If you see something new and useful at the Boston Auto show, you'll loo sure to be able to get it at the Boston Auto Supply company on your return.

So many of the dealers are going

The Lowell boys ought to make a averable impression at the show next Vednesday.

Don't fall to give Jack Hogan and the Chalmers the "O. O." at the Bos-ton show.

Things that never happen—an auto dealer deciding that he won't go to No doubt the road to Boston will be the course of a grand auto parade next Wednesday. Why?

This seems to be the era of slo-gans. The latest one is: "I'll see you at the show."

All those who aren't going to the show kindly raise your right hand.

INTERSTATE ROAD TRAFFIC

Chairman William D. Sobler of the Massachusetts highway commission has come forward with a color scheme for marking the main routes, not only of the Old Bay State, but of all the New England commonwealths. In a communication to the American Automobile Association Touring board the Massachusetta

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manufacturing concerns and their product will be exhibited at the Bosten Auto show.

Collies and Hogan

Among the several firms who are specializing in automobile insurance at this time is the firm of Collins and Hogan in located in Central street. The firm at present carries a large number of accounts and its business is growing rapidly.

Total head sets forth a summary of his marking proposition.

Chairman S. Percy Hooker of the New Humpshire highway commission, has already put into effect a color scheme of his own, which he would have to revise somewhat in order to meet with the Sohier idea of one color for routes north and south, another color for roads east and west, and a third color for secondary and diagonal routes. and west, and a third color for secondary and diagonal routes.

Former Highway Commissioner Charles W. Gates of Vermont, and mow the governor of the Green Mountain state, confronts the same

The Thomas C. Lee Co., Insurance, makes a specialty of insuring automobiles and protect many car owners of Lowell. Their advertisement will be found in this automobile section. They appeal to owners to be on the safe iside and have their cars covered by lisurance of the right kind.

The Indian Arrived

The three-speed, electrically equipped 1915 Indian motorcycle arrived in known as state aid roads; and hence all know that a blue marked road

cut highway commission has agreed that the Nutmeg state will partici-pate in any comprehensive plan, and Chairman Lyman N. Nelson of the Maine Highway commission asserts the Pine Tree state will accept any color/ schemo agreed upon by the others. The highway fepartment in little Rhode Island also announces

A car a day is the latest record of Mr. S. L. Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart. During the past seven days of the new style type. The last shipment was gobbled up by easer by exsercely before they arrived.

This week Mr. French of the French of comminication. of communication.

PRICE AND QUALITY

The average buyer appreciates that the true measure of value lies not alone in what he pays for an article, but rather in what he gets for what

At the semi-annual distribution of prizes at the Cadillice school of applied mechanics, maintained at Detroit by the Cadillice Motor Car Co., Supervisor M. B. Hughes made the interesting Interstate road travel has reached its highest development in the New England states because of their early recognition of the fact that highways properess means many visitors and compiled a table from the southland, they will again formation received from 125 graduates, mount the two-wheeler, and start for which shows that the pay of graduates home. The return trip will be made who are in their sixth year of practi- by way of New York City.

THE SUN! IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

the true measure of value lies not alone in what he pays for an article, but rather in what he gets for what he pays.

Price Is but a relative argument in selling automobiles to a keen customer. It is necessary first to show him stability. Convince him that the material is staunch and strong and that it is put together in a work-manlike manner. Convince him that the car is so built that it will serve him well and long, that its depreclation will be slow, and that it will bring a good proposition if for any reason he wants to sell or trade it.

Convince him that there is a good, substantial concern back of the car and that it munufactures the vital rates of its product, for therein lies the only assurance that he will be always to obtain correct replacements and repairs. Fortify your argument with past records of the car and proof of the makers' reliability and financial standing.

CADILLAC GRADUATES

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitney of Slayton, Minn., are planning an ex-tensive motorcycle trip, covering aptensive motorcycle trip, covering approximately 15,000 miles. Starting about June 1, the Whitneys expect to head straight for San Francisco where they will spend several weeks visiting the exposition. From there they will follow the coast up to Oregon and then take a diagonal course to Florida. After spending some time in the southland them will carrie

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Beatlie says that the roads in Alaska an spite of the popular belief that at this time of the year are in ex-Alaska is snowbound for a large part cellent condition for motorcycling, of the year, word has just been re- and that the temperature is not to ceived from 12. 12. Beattie, of Juneau, low to make the sport a real pleasthe captul, that only for a few days are. There are many riders in at a time has motorcycling been Juneau, where there is also a live stopped by the snow this winter, motorcycle club.

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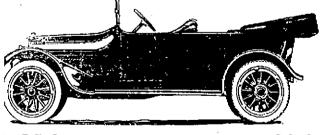
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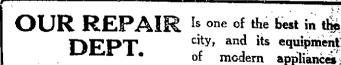
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Three Boys Caught After Spectacular Chase-One Swam Icy Waters of Mystic

MEDFORD, March 6.—The arrest Thomas Connors, aged 16, who made a Jesterday of three runaway boys who confessed last night to complicity in about a dozen petty breaks in stores in this city, Arlington and Somerville resulted in the discovery that the trio. Partment auto happened along with the resulted to the resulted to the south store.

in this city, Arlington and Somerville reaching shore when the highway dereching shore and struck of the police and Mr. Kennedy. Conners him the highway dereching shore and struck out for the upper side of the river lonk above the Auburn street bridge.

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Secretary John H. Murphy has had a plan of the hall made and his tables will be lettered and the chairs numbered. The head table will be placed lengthwise of the hall in front of the stage and a sounding board overhead will help the speakers. The other tables will be placed at right angles to the head table and will be in two rows, thus bringing every table and every seat within casy hearing distance of the speakers and music. Members are to send in for their tickets before Monday noon.

SEARCHING FOR \$12,000

The placed at table and every shows the injustice of their tickets before to send in for their tickets before the manes of the public, consisted of plano solos by Mrs. Carrie Chase, readings by Mrs. C. A. Sherburne and Master cause, but the petition to this year's who we thought knew us better and their influence caused in the public, consisted of plano solos by Mrs. Carrie Chase, readings by Mrs. C. A. Sherburne and Master cause, but the petition to this year's who we thought knew us better and their influence caused in the public consisted of plano solos by Mrs. Carrie Chase, readings by Mrs. C. A. Sherburne and Master cause, but the petition to this year's who we thought knew us better and their influence caused in the proposers and their influence caused their influence caused the diamer.

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heard before Interstate Commerce

DETECTIVES SEEKING HIDING PLACE OF PART OF LOOT IN \$317,

CHICAGO, March 6.—Search for the hiding place of a sum supposed to be \$12,000, part of the loot in the \$317,000, part of the loot in the \$317,000 hiding place of a sum supposed to be \$12,000, part of the loot in the \$317,000 her activities fail for lack of support of the children. Flar the particular than the support of the children flar the particular than the support of the children flar than the support of the support her activities fail for lack of support of her children. Her hospitals, her activities as a result of the activities fail for lack of support of her children. Her hospitals, her asylums for the needy and the suffer-arrest yesterday of two men believed to be the ring leaders in the robbery. The men under arrest, George Webter and John Bingham, were another than they appear to the ring for the needy and the free contributions of Catholics.

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CAPITAL-LARGE CROWD AT-ERN RAILROADS TESTIFY AT

TENDED HEARING

The largest crowd that has ever attended a hearing at the state house ne heard below interstate Commerce Commissioner Daniels today in sup-port of the claim of the western roads that higher freight rates are neces-sary on certain commodities. Benj. Bush of the Missouri Pacific road was fammed the largest committee room then the opposition to the Bacheller bill, prohibiting appropriations for section in stitutions, was heard by the committee on constitutional amendaments. ready to resume his testimony in which he held that many of the 41 western roads which are jointly petitioning for higher rates are not only unable to pay dividends but are in

ments.

The opposition was headed by Henry V. Cunningham, and included John F. Donnelly of Cambridge, president of the A. O. H.; Joseph T. Brennan, president of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters; Daniel J. Gallagher of Dorchester, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus; Thomas A. James W. Lusk, one of the receivers dent of the Massachusetts Catholic of the St. Louis & San Francisco was order of Foresters; Daniel J. Gallato follow. After the general argument was completed the question of rates on the special commodities involved is to be considered in detail.

BOARD OF TRADE EVENTS

He A. O. H.; Joséph T. Brennan, president of the Massachusetts Catholic Jorder of Foresters; Daniel J. Gallagher of Corchester, statis secretary of the Knights of Columbus; Thomas A. Tolly of West Medford, secretary of the Federation of Catholic Societies, and Rev. A. A. Berle.

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tion you against their endorsements of this direct and deliberate attack upon us, our faith, and institutions and our intentions. Throughout 'the country there is today a systematic attack be-

The men under arrest, George Webster and John Bligham, were caught when they appeared at a private bank and attempted to change Canadian money into United States currency. They had been trailed for several months by private detectives.

The men under arrest, George Webster and the commonwealth. Follow of millions to the commonwealth, while those who maintain these parochial schools bear their portion of the tax which goes for the support of the public schools. We are not here aspiring for what might in justice he recognized as a right, but solely to resist an unwarranted and an

WAS ONE OF THE WEALTHIEST ALLEGED FRAUDS

Said That German Reservists are Counterfeiting Passports

RIO JANEIRO, March 6 .- The police are investigating complaints made by The Netherlands consul that German reservists are counterfeiting Dutch passports in an effort to return hone is safety. The Brazilian authorities assert they have already traced the persons back of the alleged frauds.

Then followed various illustrational to the Sixth regiment machine gundy the First Trinitarian and Cheimstration of the Sixth regiment machine gundy of the Sixth of this tity, and later he will go to the Sixth regiment machine gundy of the Sixth regiment machine gundy of the Sixth regiment machine gundy of the Sixth of this tity, and later he will go to the Sixth regiment machine gundy of the Sixth of this tity, and later he will go to the Sixth of this tity, and later he will go to the Sixth of this ty, and later he will go to the Sixth of this ty, and later he will go to the Sixth of this ty, and later he will go to the Sixth of this ty, and later he will go to the Sixth of this ty, and later he will go to the Sixth of this ty, and later he will go to the Sixth of this ty, and later he will go to the Sixth of this ty, and later he will go to the Sixth of this ty, and later he will go to the Sixth of the WHY GO TO HOSTON!

A few days ago a lady walked into George R. Wood's store in Central street and holding up a watch for Mr. Wood's inspection, asked him how much he thought she paid for the timepiace which was bought in Boston, Mr. Wood replied that he did not know hew much she paid for the watch but that he would sell her the same movement watch a case as good if not a little better for \$18. The woman then told him that she paid \$36 in Poston for the watch. Motto: Why trade in Boston rather than in Lowell?

HOLDT DISCUSS OUTCOME OF **EUROPEAN WAR**

WASHINGTON, March 6,—Speaking at a dinner given in their honor by the American Peace society here last night former Senator Burton of Ohlo and Representative Bartholdt of Missour in spite of the war which is writing an

ENTER-DEGREE TEAM WAS A FEATURE

Flity-eight candidates for membership were initiated into Lowell grange, 335, at its regular meeting held last evening in Odd Fellows hall with Worthy Master Wilford G. Bowan pre-All is in readlness for the March dinner of the Lowell board of trade to be held Tuesday evening at the illd on make the decorator in charge of this particular work is now busy on plans to make the decorations the most elaborate in the history of the organization.

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present decorations taken down and
new ones put in.

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REPORT OF BIRTHS

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59 Summer street, a son.
17—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eue of
84 Davidson street, a son.
18—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rivard of
20 Dalton street, a son.
19—To Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Pilkofski
of 74 South street, a son.
20—To Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Laurin
of 88 Ford street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Azaric Simard of
28 Howard street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James F. McParland, of 101 Concord street, a
son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Williar Fennell, of 19 Crosby street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Havry U. Thlbault of 362 Lincoln street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Reed of 19 Abbott street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tourville, of 441 Worthen street, a daughter.

of 441 Worthen street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drolet of 222 Mildlesex street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oxida Rondeau of 137 Salem street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Normand of 94 Tucker street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Chichita, of 21 Davidson street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Knowlton of 11 Bourne street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Herdule Payette of 64 Pisher street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy of \$4 Adams street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Street, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bren-nan, of 151 Concord street, a

Son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kropelas of 56 Jefferson street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tessier of 479 Moody street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill of 50 Merrill street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. George Lacourse, of 17 Queen street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meehan of 159 Mt. Hope street, a daughter will speak. President feter ter.

field of 29 anagement daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Deliko of 598 Market street, a 50n.
To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lowney of 243 Lawrence street, a daugh-

of 243 Lawronce street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Larocque of 462 Fletcher street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapland of 114 Ford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eloi Crotean of 130 Salem street, a daughter.
2S—To Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford of 140 Lawrence street, a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Solith J. Adams of 11 Gilbride terrace, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theriault of 5 Lavallee place, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Domulus Dunn of 33 Grand street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Zakaroskas, of 29 Summer street, a daughter.
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A visit to the Poor House, The Jail, "Was it Rum?" Dr. Hartlett's ser-mon Sunday night.

Put on. 25c up. Prompt service and good work. GEO.

Discussion by Insurance Committee of Board of Trade - Improvements are Needed

land Insurance Exchange to the effect that Lowell's fire protection service sunticient to make the entire list of includes certain clonents of being perfect. Fire fighting as demonstrated at the Memorial building fire was talked about expense.

Discussion of the Memorial building fire brought out the belief that the fire at the was decided to send a copy of the recommendations of the New England an hour before the alarm was rung in, insurance Exchange to the mayor and an about the before the alarm was rung in, insurance Exchange to the mayor and an alarm was rung in, in the fire the alarm was rung in, in the fire the alarm was rung in, in the fire the same and an alarm was rung in, in the fire the same and the control of the fire the same and the same and the fire the same and the s

Insurance Exchange to the mayor, and request that the municipal council grant a conference as soon as possible, at which, the members of the council, the board of trade committee and the board of trade committee and Chief Engineer Daniel N. Sweetland of the underwriters shall be present.

The document recommends that the

The document recommends that the present pumping engine equipment of the fire dopartment be replaced and added to so as to make a total of three 900-gallon engines and six 750-gallon engines, all to be in active service and preferably motor-driven. The establishment of a modern fire alarm system is also arrows. The recommendations issingent of a modern fire alarm system is also among the recommendations, the committee gave considerable attention to this because of the mixup at the Memorial building fire when box 14 refused to send in a second alarm. Chief Saunders said that the mixup was due to the fact that the second lard or pumping engines are needed call was sent in before the circuit had closed at the completion of the first overcome. The present engines were alarm.

Army blankets are being manufac-tured at the Collinsville Woolen mills to be forwarded to one of the foreign powers for army use.

have large orders do not try to con-ceal the fact that practically their entire output is for foreign govern-

The committee on insurance and fire prevention of the Lowell board of carried into effect, will cost a lot of monoy, and the important question encussed a statement from the New England Insurance Exchange to the effect saving in the insurance rates would be saving in the insurance rates where the insurance rates would be saving in the insurance rates where reconstructions were reconstructions and the insurance rates where reconstructions were reconstructions and the insurance rates where reconstructions were reconstructions where

an nour before the alarm was rung in, and that it started not from electric wiring but from some other cause. Starting as it did in the blind attic, it was a foregone conclusion that the roof would be destroyed as the fire could not be successfully combatted until it broke through from its location in the roof. until it broke through from its location in the roof.

As to the lack of water pressure, it was explained that the Textile school maintains a pressure gauge and it is read from time to time to tell the pressure of the water in the mains. At it o'clock that morning, just before the fire alarm was sounded, the pressure was 12 people loves that

aged 13, of \$2 Ship avoine, took retuge in the cellar of a house on Mason Street. He was located and pulled out of his hiding place by Patrolman John Manning, who had responded to the phone call in the auto patrol.

Hugh Kennedy, acting head of the highway department, came along in the street commissioner's auto with other officers and assisted Officer Sheephy in rounding up the third youth, their homes.

CAPITAL OF MEXICO IS FACING STARVATION

T. WASHINGTON, March 6.—Adminis- lion being in fear because of Obregon's fration officials today awaited with announced intention not to prevent fense interest further developments in louling and pillaging for food or fine grave situation in Mexico City, money. Officials here are none too the grave situation in Mexico City, money. Officials here are none too where starvation threatens.

Urgent representations by the American government have been mude to Seneral. Carranza through American Consul Silliman that he direct his com-

situation in the Mexican capital.

The American government has appealed to Carranza to Instruct Obregon to adopt measures for the protection similar to the one that relieved the of lives and property of foreigners if legations at Peking during the Boxer Mexico City is evacuated, her popula-

representations because of its refusal heretofore to do so.

Conditions in Mexico City are described in reports to officials and dip-lomats here as being far worse than ever before. President Wilson and his

Consul Silliman that he direct his comminder, General Obregon, to accept tomats here as being far worse than the proffer of aid to Mexico City's ever before. President Wilson and his need of such aid. Foreign reported to have declared that Mexico was in on heed of such aid. Foreign diplomats the opinion prevails that in situation in the Mexican capital.

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS DROWNED IN MERRIMACK

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ARGE NUMBER OF NEW MEMBERS

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ter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brady of
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Parker
of 170 Holyrood avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hultin
of 23 Viola street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. J. Butterfield of 20 Marginal street, a
daughter.

White street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Concia of 382 Adams street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robey of 13 Rockdale avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilbur of 40 First street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genets of 46 Alken avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maxime Geofroy of the local alleys this season, and according to reports is looking for match games with the best in the city. Better not stack up against Arthur Mrs. Michael Regan of 5 Melvin street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ducharme of 13 Willie avenue, a daughter, a daughter.

A visit to the Poor Howe The Lucien Daid a visit to one of the local mill gates yesterday noon, and after a few minimum of the case of the case of the case ones first.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

The Middiesex mills in Warren street are making clive-drab cloth for a foreign army.

The North Billerica Woolen mills are working day and night shifts on army flannels.

The Planteren' Union

Bricklayers' Union

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

army flannels.

The Merrimack Woolen Co., is making olive-drab woolens for one of the foreign armies.

Miss May Murphy of the Lowell Heachery will entertain friends from Boston one week from Sunday.

Edward Preston of the McElwain Shoc Co., Nashua, N. H., is visiting relatives in this city. He will return on Monday.

Business has picked up considerably duarters in the Odd The Pattern Makers' union tield a short routine session in Trades & Labor, routine session in Trades & Labor, and adjourned, but nothing of importance was done.

Pattern Makers' Union

The Planterers' Union also held a routine session in Trades & Labor, routine session in Trades & Labor, and adjourned, but nothing of importance was done.

Pattern Makers' union tield a short routine session in Trades & Labor, The Pattern Makers' union held a short routine session in the union quarters in the Odd Fellows building last night, with quite a large number Business has picked up considerably quarters in the Odd Fellor at the Talbot mills, North Billerica last night, with quite a la and the mills are running full time of members in attendance.

Bricklayers union The Bricklayers union met in Trades Labor hall last night and transact-The Brotherhood of Railway Car-men will hold a banquet in the union quarters in the Odd Feilows, building on next Thursday evening and many proposed labor forward movement was discussed and some interest was mani-fested in the new Building Trades

This week ends with the mills of this city continuing to run far more prosperously than the mills of other textile centers. Council. The regular meeting of the executive board of the Loomfixers union was held in the smaller office in Car-Fred Burke, an employe of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. is out of work with blood poison in his right hand. penters' hall last evening and considerable business of importance was transacted. Many important mat-ters were, also laid over to the meet-

ing of the union to be held Monday night. Millmen's Union The Millmen's union held a well at tended meeting in Carpenters' hall in the Runels building lest night but only business of minor importance was transacted. Several applications for membership were received and prop-

orly referred.

Electrical Workers' Union attended and highly interesting meeting to a prominent labor man of this city.

The Loomfixers' union will hold a very important meeting on Monday evening and soveral prominent labor man of the prominent labor man of the prominent labor man soveral prominent labor man soveral prominent labor man soveral prominent labor man soveral prominent labor members were admitted and a grist to important business transacted. A number of committees submitted and a grist of important business transacted. A number of committees submitted and a grist of important business transacted. A number of committees submitted and a grist of important business transacted. A number of committees submitted and a large distribution will preside and a large attended and highly interesting meeting last night in the union quarters in the first president Gufstafson in the chair. Two new members were admitted and a grist of important business transacted. A number of committees submitted. of Mill speak. President Peter Coutu will speak preside and a large attendance is expected.

Al Chappelle, the prominent E. Merrimack street business man, has been selected to direct the ministrel show to be held under the auspices of the Woodbine club a short time after Lent. Is over.

The last match in the Lawrence Manufacturing Co.'s bowling league was rolled last right. The present many remarkable scores have up by the individual. financial condition and all of its mem-bers steadily employed.

46,500 TONS OF

ORDER VALUED AT \$2,000,000 RE-CEIVED AT JOHNSTOWN, PAGE FROM RUSSIA

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 6.—An order for 46,500 tons of steel, valued at \$2,000,000, to be used in the manufacture of shrapnel, has been received by the Cambria Steel Co. from the Rus-sian government, according to an au-thoritative source. The order was received some time ago and a shipment is scheduled to be made today. teen thousand tons of barbed wire was shipped by the same company to New Tork this week to be sent to Russla; according to the same source of in formation

CLASSIFIED ADS.

organizer Thomas F. McMahon for the United Textile Workers' union paid a visit to one of the local mill gates yesterday noon, and after a few minutes' conversation with a gathering of mill operatives, succeeded in fectling ten applications for membership. Mr. McMahon is one of the men who were mainly responsible in offganizing the textile workers of Rhode Island. Received Too Late for Classification YOUNG MAN WANTED; TICKET agent, Boston amusement park; salary \$5 dally; must invest \$200, "R." P. O. Box 2507, Hoston.

DO EASY, PLEASANT COLORING-work at home: good pay, no canvass-ing; no experience required. Write Gleason-Wheeler Co., 337 Madison, Chi-Henry Sullivan, the popular since salesman at the J. L. Chalifoux Co, end well known for his sporting procilities, is getting in trim for the many long distance aquatic events he expects to enter this coming summer According to those who have seen ing. Address M 39, Sun Office,

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Telephone 79-W

INDICTED WILL BE TRIED BY
JUDGE HUNT

NEW YORK, March 6.—The criminal case against the 21 present or former officers and directors of the New Haven road who have been indicted under, the Sheronan law will be tried by Judge William Hunt of the United States circuit court. This announcement was made yesterday when ecountered to the Bradford shore.

HAVERHILL MARCH 6.—William A. Perry jumped from the Country bridge during his lifetime. Yesterday afternoon and was dead from drowning when the harbor police treached his body in the middle of the bad been lord of the privy seal, under auto run from Washington street to liament for Bath. Five years ago the carl murrled his cousin, the Counters are the first wife, a Fronce of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of

Doyle's Orchestra

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Rain or snow tonight and Sunday; increasing northeast winds.

LINER AFIRE IN MID-OCEAN

CARMEN VINDICATED AT CITY HALL HEARING

Suspect Testifies Didn't Find Money-Not Identified-Many Witnesses Were Heard

crowd ever seen in the aldermanic chamber at city hall gathered there today to listen to the evidence in the hearing on the charges brought by the week. street rallway men's union against David Petrie, sergeant of police. The hearing dealt with the alleged finding of \$195, said to have been dropped by an Arlington woman in Merrimack square on Sunday, January 21; the square on Sunday, January 21; the subsequent posting of a notice by Sergt. Petric in the carmen's lobby in Paige street and statements alleged to have been made by Sergt. Petric at the union headquarters of the car-

The gallery was filled to overflowing The gallery was filled to overflowing and every seat on the chumber floor was taken long before the hearing, which was held before Mayor Murphy, was declared opened. D. J. Donahue of this city appeared for Sergt. Petrle and James II. Valvey of Boston for the carmen. There were a few share passages between counsel, and counsel and witnesses. The bearing room

"Why Not Ask Me"

About Dys-pep-lets? Well-Knowi Resident Gives Experience.

Hale and hearty at 82 years, Mr. Joseph W. Jordan is still living at 290 F. Merrimack street, where he took up his abode 25 years ago. He was born on a farm in Maine, came to Lowell in 1871, and has been one of our bes officers of the years. He was formerly employed in important capacities in Lowell mills. He has voluntarily and gratefully written the following letter:

Lowell, Mass., Fcb. 21, 1915.

Dear Mr. Hood! "You say in your advertisement, ask the next man you meet what he thinks about Dys-pep-lets.

"My stomach began to give me trou-ble years ago. I have had a box of Dys-pep-lets on my desk for years, and when my stomach does not feel quite right, I take one of these tablets and experience immediate and complete relief. My age is \$2.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH W. JORDAN.

ective combination of digestives, car- broug ninatives and correctives. Take them train. minatives and correctives. Take them for sour stomach, wind in stomach, heartburn, nausea, any symptom of indigestion or dyspepsia. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists, at 10c, 25c or \$1. Get a box today.

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— CORNER

---- CRITICISM -

We want your criticism for ourselves, not because we expect to be told that you don't want us to serve you any more, but in order that we can serve you better, and we expect our salespeople and our other employes to accept your criticism in the

same co-operative spirit. Pennant Day, Wednesday, March 10

There were motormen and conductors on all sides and most of them were in uniform fieldding Dave Curtin who said the hearing was liable to last a

have taken the money is not going to be mentioned was pretty clearly demonstrated fust before the noon ad-journment when Mr. Donahue told Mr. Vahey to ask Sergt. Petrle the name of the man said to have found the money. Mr. Vahey did not ask the

Mr. Petric cross countered and said to Mr. Vahey: "You wouldn't supalmost went into convulsions, the mayor's appeal for order.

The nearing was called for 9.30 but was not begun until after 10 o'clock, D. J. Donahue for Sergt. Petrle, and James H. Vahey of Boston for the carrien. Mr. Vahey arrived about 9.45 and was accompanied by Patrick F. Sheehan of Brockton, international

Big Railroad Accident in Mexico, Says Letter to Boston

BOSTON, March 6.-News of a rail lives were lost is contained in a letter received today by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions from one of its representa tives at Manzanillo on the Mexicar west coast.

The letter was written on Feb. 14 The letter was written on Feb. 14. According to the writer after the entry of soldiers into (madalajara which was captured by Carranza's troops on Jan. 18 the governor ordered that the families of the soldiers should be

and women and many sting under the cars in a most perilous position even for ordinary travel.

"At the top of the steepest grade coming down, the engineer lost control, the cars rushed down the long incline, throwing off human freight on both sides and finally plunging into an abyss. Nine hundred people were on the train and only six were unhurt. More than 600 were killed outright. Some of the Yaqui Indians committed snicide when they were told of the accident to their families and they have sworn vengeance. All the railroad men were killed, so there is none to suffer."

The letter was wrilten by Mrs. John Howland, who with her husband and Louis B. Fritts was escaping from Guadalajara, where they had been connected with the board's mission station. They left Guadalajara at he first train operated over the road after the accident. They were endeavoring to reach California but when they arrived at Manzanillo their steamer had departed.

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ieparted.
It is believed by officials of the board that they are now somewhere in northern Mexico on their way to the United States.

omica states.

Mrs. Howland is well known to the
board and her report is regarded as
undoubtedly correct.

GREAT BRITAIN'S IMPORTS' GREAT BRITAIN'S IMPORTS
LONDON, March 6.—The figures of the board of trade for February show that during this month Great Britain's imports increased 613.215.000 pounds (\$3,066.675.000) while exports decreased \$75,425,000.

The principal increase in imports was in feed amounting to \$35,000,000.
This was offset by a decrease in the importation of manufactured articles of \$17,500,000.

11, 500,000.

In exports the decrease was mainly in manufactured articles, and of this k500,000 pounds (\$22,500,000) was in cotton textiles.

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81 RESCUED FROM BURNING STEAMER

La Touraine, With 81 Passengers and Over 4000 Cases of Cartridges on hostilities in killed, wounded, sick and prisoners teaches the enormous crised a noticeable influence on the total of 3,000,000 men. This calculation is based on the known casualties in ten German regiments. Board, Afire in Mid-Ocean — Five Vessels Rush to Assistance

La Touraine is afre at Lat. 48.06 north assistance.

Maritime circles have received adind Long. 20.14 west, according to a Valentia, Ireland. In addition to give ing its position, it stated that the steamers Rotterdam, Swanmore, Cor- 1200 miles west from the port of des-

LONDON, March 6.-The steamship inishman and Arabic were going to her itination.

wireless message received here. Five the Touraine are safe, steamers have gone to the assistance La Touraine, under command of

tected with water and light plants out

of commission and the attendant pos

until Monday.
"We should take charge of affairs or

"We should take charge of affairs or, ahandon the Monroe dectrine," said he at the White House, "Something must be done to stop the reign of anarchy and set up a government which can protect the rights of all foreigners."

Juan Amador, head of General Cartanza's agency here today declared in a formal statement that reports of the gravity of the situation have been grossly exaggerated. He declared General Obrègon would do nothing to cause needless suffering and that no foreigner who conducts himself properly need fear any injury in Mexico City.

FIRE IN WINTHROP AVE.

European representatives

lrwin. The nurses all of whom graduates of the French hospital

STOP REIGN OF ANARCHY

600 WERE KILLED Sen. Smith Urges Action to Halt Looting and Killing in Mexico Looting and Killing in Mexico-Grave Situation

> WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Mex-can situation was admitted in all marters here today to be more critical than it has been at any time since Huerta precipitated the landing of troops at Vera Cruz.

Secretary Bryan had received today no word from the latest representa-tions to Carranza against General

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PLOTTERS SAYS, CLIENTS WILL PLEAD NOT GUILTY

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Frank Abarand Carmine Carbone will plead not guilty, according to their counsel, ndictment charging This was announced by William (i. Keir, one of their attorneys when he appeared before Judge Swann in his chambers today for an informal conference on the case. ference on the case.

"We will not only plead not guilty on Monday, but will ask for a trial and we will base our defense on the contention of our clients that they are the victims of a police conspiracy or frame-up," he said.

conditions which are forcing them to lars and perhaps many Dollars, for back along virtually the whole from commander, Obregon, it was pointed as some future day when the "money out they hardly would go to Vera counts." The flow to do it is all in again moved very near to the East Villa has invited the dislogation one word and that one word is, lars and perhaps many Dollars, for Cruz.

Villa has invited the diplomatic corps to join him at his capital at Chihuahua. To do so, it was pointed out might be construed as recognition low, or village to the construed of the con one word and that one word is,

There is none with Brow so out might be consisted as recognition of his faction.

Carranza forces controlling the railroad to Vera Cruz are refusing to permit travel, on the pretext that the road is needed for military move-Senator Smith of Arizona called at the White House to discuss the lat-est developments in the situation with President Wilson, but will not see him

At the MIDDLESEX TRUST At the MIDDLESEX TRUST CO., Merrimack and Palmer streets, savings money is received on deposit in any amount over One Dollar. One Dollar is the smallest amount received and there is no limit otherwise. Such deposit will go on interest the last day of every month if the sum is three dollars; that is, interest is allowed on one that is, interest is allowed on no less a sum than three dollars. Again, one need not wait until the last of the month in order to gain interest if the amount on hand and for deposit is live Hundred Dollars. lars or more. In such case, if de-posited in commercial department, the money is always subject to check, where if it remains until the last day of the month it would carn 2 per cent, at which time it could be transferred to the Savings Branch of the business and begin to carn the Savings rate of interest.

The all important thing is to Begin, to Begin Now. Come in and have all explained.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE
FALL RIVER, March 6.—Two additional outbreaks of foot and mouth disease were reported in the Rail River district, the first case a recurrence at the Barney farm in Seekonk, which will necessitate the immediate saughtering of 800 pigs. The other case is from the Souza farm on Hooper street, near Bay, within the city limits, where one cow is infected. The killing of the 500 pigs in Seekonk will mean the complete annihilation of all incastock there, 3000 pigs being killed there some weeks ago by federal authorities. Begin to come! Begin to come NOW! We are doing this business with you and you are doing this business

with us, under the requirements and protection of the laws of the COM-MONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, a State regarded by some as having a creditable history, so far as concerns the protection of its people.

FIRE IN WINTHROP AVE. The home of Oscar G. Taylor at 156 Winthrop avenue was damaged by fire shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The fire started in a blind attle of the ell of the building, and worked its way through the roof. An alarm from box 50, corner of A and Puffer streets, was ring and the department quickly responded. The blaze was confined to the ell and was not under control until a part of the roof was burned off. Middlesex Trust Co.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, MERRIMACK AND PALMER STS

There were indications in today's mank the chamber of depresable despatches that the bombard-ment of the Dardanelles might bring Continued on Fax

GERMAN CASUALTIES

Straits Cleared of Mines

3,000,000, SAYS PARIS

Bombardment of Dardanelles

An official note issued by the to a decision the attitude of the Ba

French press bureau declares that the German losses since the beginning of thoole with resultant changes of vita

visions is reported to have

to an unknown destination

May Bring Balkans Into War-

British, Belgians, French and Russians Push Forward Heavy Losses

LONDON, March: 6 From the sea Gailela during the past few days a through the dunes of Flanders to Arras in France the British and Belgium armies will appear today to have withstood successfully all the attempts of the Germans to break through their lines, while from Arras to the snowlipped ridges of the Vosges the French continue to push slowly forward. This is especially true in the Cham-pagne district, atthough the skilful German commanders exact a heavy

Balkans May Soon Enter

In the south also the Russians ap-

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INILLO I UUII IIILII Lumberman Fired at

Random - Was Later Killed by Policeman

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 6 - Four men were shot and killed and five others seriously wounded here today by Monroe Phillips, a lumberman, who fired at random on the street. Phillips himself was killed by a policeman who sought to arrest him, One of the men killed was H. F.

Dunwoodie, a prominent attorney.

FUNERAL NOTICE

COWBURGH—Died in this city March 4, at the Lowell General hospital. Mrs. William Cowburgh, aged 39 years. Funeral Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock from the rooms of Un-dertaker William H. Saunders, 12 Hurd street. Friends Invited to at-tend.

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Sultana Roll
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The Above Mean Served From 5 to 8.30 P. M. Our Regular Sunday Dinner Served an Useal, Noon to 9 P. M. Music by Lederman's Orchestra

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

arty of men were sent charter hearing. cent charter nearing.

When asked for an explanation he election, when ask matter of facily and the said: "It seems to be a regular thing in municipal politics for caudidates to make fine promises to the Franch vol.

Franch vol.

The many advertisements that appeared in the newspapers cost money, ers before election, thus getting their land the money was forthcoming. Then and then forgetting their after they have been elect-

n," was the reply. The comface at the next restion. Note that the mayor should four years, which I take to mean he is going to run again

urnhy said he will not run

ctor Jewelt, many of whom support upported His Honor in the last elec on the latter's one-term promise.

Campaigning Without Cost

If His Honor keeps his word and oes not seek a reclection undoubtedly e will be sought by all candidates for

and referring to a campaign fund

and its being necessary to elect a man to office, I want to say that I

SUCH A FRESH CLEAN SENSATION

In the mouth after you take a Dys-pep-let. Just try one. Crush it bebepriet. Jour teeth and swallow it stowly. You can almost immediately feel its beneficial effect. Your stomach seems to say "That's just the ss and gas inflation and pronatural functions. In using a ten cent box of Dys-per-lets. No Use to Try and Wear Out Your Cold

It, Will Wear You Out Instead ailments and epidemics as the failments and epidemics as the far neglected Cold? Coughs do sap your strength and vitaless checked in the early stages. g's New Discovery is what you he first dose helps. Your head up, you breathe freely and you much better. Buy a bettle to-

Library Books

Persons holding library books are requested to return them at once to the children's room of the library building, entrance on Moody street, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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pared in the newspapers cost money, and the money was forthcoming. Then his Honor's supporters had control of a large number of carriages and automobiles which weren't working for nothing, and in addition to the money are the cold that a large ictually spent it is said that a large centage of the winnings. Each one of those 20 men naturally will vote for the candidate on whom he is betting municipal election.

tantly agrees with The Sun that Low-ell has a procrastinating and "do-nothing" administration at city hal. The Courier-Citizen of Thursday after commenting upon the building fire editorially said:

The hose in city hall had been "The hose in city hall had been more recently spoken of as probably rotten and an inspection of it had been ordered—but it had not been done. A good many other things, involving what looks like a very remote chance of any harm, are probably being put of thus until "tomorrow"—and tomorrow never comes. May one suggest a text in Provential

The Courier-Citizen says that things put off until tomorrow, and to-rrow never comes. Mayor Murphy save one, "When we get around to it.

we must maintain a separate dispen-sary for contagious diseases; and we'll get it-tomorrow

The people of Lowell have declared for a public hall; and it's coming-The citizens have voted that a pub

ile market be established; and their wishes will be carried out-lonior-The city is wofully in need of a high school building for the children of its taxpayers; it will be built—

Hope springs eternal in the official breast; Lowell never is, but always to be blest.

price the distinction of "philanthronist and publicist," has called my attention to the following which appeared in The Sun's report of the meeting of the board of charities Sept. 19, 1310; "The board of charities met last

evening and discussed at great length the necessity of an auto ambulance. The matter was introduced by Commis-sioner Howe. Commissioner Coupe sioner Howe. Commissioner Coupe was opposed to the proposition and while the chairman, Dr. McCarty oclieved that the auto ambulance was a necessity he did not think that board was going at it. In the r way. Commissioners Burna and ard favored the proposition. It

get that auto ambulance-tomorrow.

Laurence License Board Hearing

A lively hearing is underway at city half in Lawrence, on some 59 charges preferred by Mayor Kane of that city, against two members of the license commission. Messrs. Duffy and Woodbury. On account of the multiplicity of charges the local license commissioners should look them over carefully. On they include them over commissioners should not them over carefully, for they include about ev-crything under the sun, except mur-der and doing business illegally with the city. It may be that the Law-rence charter does not forbid a public official to make any contracts with

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watchful waiting, patience has consus peet a mine institute while viewing the be a virtue with the editor of the the fire the writer while viewing the fire the writer while with the writer while while with the writer nect a mild lambasting. conflagration, standing beside Mana-ger Hunnewell of the Lowell Electric Light company and Wire Inspector Mahan inquired of the latter it he knew the cause of the fire. Wire Inspector Mahan replied nega-tively, whereupon the writer remarked jokingly:

"On general principles we'll attrib-ute it to wires."
"That's right," said Manager Hunne-

well, "just as sure as you're standing there, if there is any doubt as to the cause, it will be put down to wires."
"Here's a case where the cause cannot be assigned to wires, in my opinnot be assigned to wires, in my opinion," said. Wire Inspector Mahan.

Twenty-four hours later the public had been informed by had been informed by State Officer Flynn of Lawrence that he had discov-ered the cause of the fire-wires. When it comes to a difference of opin-ion between the state police officer and the wire inspector, the public will ac-

local pride alone but because he is an electrician and has inspected the wiring of the building from time to time, whereas Officer Flynn probably entered the place for the first time in his tered the place for the first time in his sile on the occasion of his startling discovery. State police officers, including Mr. Flynn, have done excellent work in running down men who have been guilty of setting fires, after the chief of the fire department has discovered suspicious circumstances surrounding the cause, but they should always allow the chief of his assistants or even the wire inspector to determine the causes of fires for them and thus avoid liability of error.

THE SPELLBINDER.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Next week's show at the B. F. Keith theatre has been brought together for hughing purposes only. Every ac-with one possible exception, holds the with one possible exception, holds the very kernel of fun in it. The front line feature is "Neighbors," a delightful fittle Irish comedy, written by Junie McCree, and which will be presented by the Leftoy-Lytton company. This act has caused no end of laughing wherever it has appeared, and yet there is a sentimental strain running through it. Mr. McCree, who is very well known as a comedian, has also had a number of his short sketches placed on the stage, and they have been uniformly successful. In "Neighmeeting of the elderly hisman the world the woman who has risen in the world is very, very funny, and yet there is just a note of pathos in it. This act is very sure to be much liked.

The Bison City Four, whirlwind funnalers and singers, will be the second makers and singers, will be the second of this bill. The four men are

and fleard voting in favor and Composed."

Thus five years 250 the movement started for the much needed auto ambulance, for which the past administration appropriated the money, but which money was spent for other purposes by last year's government. We'll get that auto ambulance—tomorrow.

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scives.

"Him and Her" is a bundle of potlehed nonsense to be given by Jack Donehue and Alice Marion Stewart. They sing and they dance and they disport themselves in unusual makeups, and whatover they do is done so well that an audience never tires of them. The combination is new to local theatregoers, but it is just as successful as have been some of the hetter known performers. Rnown performers.

Brooks and Mowen are known as

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had hardly ceased to smoulder when Stato Officer Flynn of Lawrence came to Lowell, looked over the ruins, informed an anxious public that the fire had been caused by wires, and then returned to Lawrence.

When the proper time came, Wire Inspector Mahan, an electrician, looked over the ruins and while he didn't say what the cause was, he did gay what it was not, and he said that it was not wires, and explained why it was not.

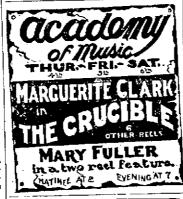
Their woo dark spots of joy," for they are chief colored entertainers, and in their act they will sing a number of their act they will sing and the view chars the cause will sing and in their act they will sing and the view constitutions.

Aithough the Hedders are equilibrists, one would hardly suspect that they are so classified until well into their act. They call their act "Snowland," and in it they are garbed in pretty winter dress.

La Viva, a shanely young woman, will appear on the wire in a number of hazardous feats. La Viva is quite generally known as "queen of the wire." In addition to these acts the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial views will be shown. As is usual, seats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box office. "Phona 28.

Tomorrow atternoon and evening special Sunday entertainments will be

"East Lynne," dramatized from fre. Henry Wood's famous movel by he same name will be the offering in raich Manager Woods will present the ferrimack Square Theatre Stock con-any the coming week. The book has seen read by millions and the play inver fails of large and appreciative read by millions and the play or fails of large and appreciative ences. It follows the story closely is generally accorded one of the ngest emotional dramas ever pro-



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lady, who this week has created such a favorable impression among patrons who have seen her work, will play the famous role of "Lady Isabelle." This is a role which is in no way new to bliss Hudson, she having played in both on the road and several times in stock. In it she is said to be at her best and one watching her work can rendily understand why. She has a sincerity of purpose, an excuse for every little thing she does that is most satisfying to the auditor while her fa-

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special prices for this day only are 5c., 10c. and 15c.

Gripping situations, clean and clever acting, superb scenery: That is in a nut-shell, a critic's views on "The Night Riders of Petersham," the three-act Vitagraph feature shown at the Owl theatre today. The final episide of the "Lucille Love" serial is also shown, besides many other new-to-Lowell plays. Watch for the announcement on the seven-act play of "The Life of Our Saviour," coming very soon.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Routine business of much impor ince was transacted at last evening meeting of Passaconaway tribe, Order of Red Men, held in the wigwam in Odd Fellows hall. An interesting etr-cular was received from Great Chief of Records Alexander Gilmore, giving a full account of the progress of the order in this reservation. Interesting remarks were made by Past Great Ba-chem William Scampton, Past Sa-chems Asa Hilliard, Charles H. Kit-Quonahparker tribe of Fort Worth, Tex. A social hour followed the business session.

Lady Franklin Council

Lady Franklin council. Daughters of Liberty, gave a whist party at the home of Mrs. Fred Crawford, 139 School street, with a large attendance. School street, with a large attendance. Prizes were won by the following: Gentlemen's. Mr. Vance, Harry Crawford and Mr. Aibain; ladies', Mrs. Stanley Britton, Ethel Douglas, Mrs. Quinlan and Mrs. Mansur: consolation, Mrs. Raymond and Arthur Flanders. The next whist will be held at the same place on March 25.

Sons of Veterans.

The annual inspection of General Farragut camp. Sons of Veterans, was held last evening in Post 185 hall, with Division Inspector E. W. Eaton of Newburyport in charge. Nineteen ap-Newburyport in charge. Nineteen ap plications for membership were to ceived and acted upon. It was an nounced that the camp had attained TODAY—

"It's a Long, Long
Way to Tipperary"

Thursday. The talking address work and general standing. Division Commander Frank Donobac, former secretary of state, will speak to the camp at an open house to be held next. Thursday. The following committee. has been appointed to act in conjunc-tion with the Grand Army, relative to arrangements for Memorial day; Past

An important meeting of Lowell herd, 10. Benevolent Order of Buffa-loes, was held last night. Four new members were initiated and 10 appli-cations for membership were received

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It was voted to held a class initiation in the near future. Plano 80 Mr. Leith were well received.

Warnesit Lodge

been for several years Important business was transacted. BILLERICA

The names of the prize winners in the names of the prize winners in the various drawing contests con-ducted in connection with the annual reunion of St. Andrew's parish are as follows: Candy table: \$5 gold piece. follows: Candy table: \$5 gold plece. Thomas Dooley, 44 Forester street. Lowell; cuff buttons, Virginia Peppard tite camp 43 Blosson street. Lowell; gold pin held next M. M. Sullivan, 5 Kerwin street. Dorcommittee chester; slik umbrella, Mrs. T. J. Mc conjuncture. Cormack. 49 Ottawa street. Lowell lady's shawl. Mary Rogers Hayes, Commander L. A. Derby, cnairman; ment table: 33 gold piece, and J. Alle.
Senior Vice Commander Lewis Monroe,
Martin, 270 Gibson street, Lowell.
Lemonade table: Gentleman's umbrella. E. V. Hutchinson, 843 Bridge street,
Lowell; doil, Fred Gannon, North Billerica; boxing gloves. William McNullerd, 10, Benevolent Order of Buffa-

solos by ball glove, Fred Hannon, North Biller-ed. ica. Holy Name table: Cord of wood Vell R. Mahoney, North Wamesit Lodge

Wamesit lodge. 25, K. of P., met in regular session last evening. It was reported that the lodge was in the most flourishing condition that it has been for several years. Important

A visit to the Poor House; The Jail. "Was it Rum?" Dr. Bartlett's ser-mon Sunday night.

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or the Old The doors to the public yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, The Larrabce-Rawlinson Co. is a new

The Larrabee-Rawlinson Co, is a new firm, both the members of which are over in the heavy sea to aid in the well known Lowell men. Mr. George & Larrabee has been in the men's were decorated with medals for their clothing and furnishing business in Lowell for about 29 years, having been the province of Lowell for about 29 years, having been identified with one of the city's largest and most prominent firms. Mr. Robert
2. Rawlinson, his partner, has also had who warned the Titanic of the presa very extensive experience in the busi- ence of icebergs in her course. In an Interview with the writer Rawinson outlined the policy of store, as one of light expense and nul services. This policy will retain a most economical administration are economical administration of the expense of the store itself be greatly lightened by judiclous agement and by the fact that both hers of the firm will be constantly supervise thusiness and to take charge of cuptions departments. Mr. Lar-dish seas swept her decks while the alt in a most economical administrananagement and by the fact that both members of the firm will be constantly allendance to personally supervise is in this city a fine opportunity for a low, store with such a policy.

Throughout yesterday afternoon and long

two partners visited the new sture to offer their congratulations. Floral tributes and messages of congratulation containing best wishes success were received from many points throughout New England from orchestra provided delightful music orchestra provided dengitive music. NEW YORK, March 6.—When La from a balcony in the store. The interior was very tastefully decorated, this having been accomplished in an artistle manner by Mr. Tom Bridy of of whom 38 were in the first cable, the the Leopold Morse Co. of Boston

The Interior arrangements and furnishings of the store are in every way up-to-date. The circassian walnut finish is highly attractive, the new style clothing-cases made of the same beautiful woodwork are a decided nov-elty and afford great convenience, in showing goods and keeping them on display in perfect condition. terior woodwork was done by a prom-inent Lowell firm. The large display windows, too, are

worthy of special mention. In these, which are constructed in the latest apstyles in men's apparel and furnish

The HisArt clothes, manufactured by Strouse and Brothers of Baltimore will be a feature clothing line at the Larrabee-Rawlinson Co. The store will also feature other prominent and nationally known brands of furnish-ings. The motto selected by the new firm is: "Always the best for just a little less." Mr. Laurabee will be in direct charge of the clothing depart-ment and Mr. Rawlinson will be in charge of the furnishings department. The presence of both will insure perfeet satisfaction with every article sold and their guarantee goes with every purchase. Mr. Arthur J. Brunelle, a well known Lowell young man with a wide experience, will be identified with the clothing department while Mr. The Doctors and Nurses William B. Reilly, another pupular Lowell young man, will act as salesman of furnishings.

continued today and very many people visited the new establishment. Mr. Larrabee stated that his first day's business was far beyond his most sanguine expectations.

The outlook for the success of the Larrabee-Rawlinson Co. is bright and promising. The store will be open this ground.

The store will be open this wireless operators, Messra Sagot and Viliment, were aboard.

TWO AYER MEN

Indicted on Charge of Receiving Stolen Property at Special Session of

Ayer were indicted by the grand ry of Middlesex county on a charge receiving stolen property at a spe-d session held in East Cambridge. was indicted on four counts and Sloisky on two counts, the indict-ments resulting from the alleged discovery by the Ayer police of a quantity of goods at the home of Schwartz

Clean Up

We have everything needed to ich you do it with.

FOR PAINTING UP, USE

MASURY'S

Paints Stains and

Varnishes Floor Wax and

Floor Brushes Johnson's wood stains. Every-

thing to paint with.

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

254 Merrimack Street Tels. 156-157

I. Lyons, Victoria Franchort, Florence Grath, Ellen O'Haulon, Molly Mc-Grath, Nellle Burdette Parsons and Beda Lacrentia Peterson.

PROPERTY OF POPERTY STATE

cs. with beautiful interior arrangement and with every indication pointing to success, the new men's clothing and furnishings store of The Larrabee-Rawlinson Co. located at 250 Central part in the history of ocean travel. She arrect, in the remodeled building known as the Old Boston and the control of the older translations are the older travel. She arrived in New York (1) and the control of the older translations are the older travel. She arrived in New York (1) are travel. furnishings store of The Larrabee-Rawlinson Co., located at 250 Central street, in the remodeled building known as the Old Boston and Maine station, opened its doors to the public yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Larrabee-Rawlinson Co. is a new

Captain Warned Titanie

Once before the steamer was threat Rawinson outlined the policy of ered in the staterooms while she lay r store, as one of light expense and sonal services. This policy will re-

cause of hurricanes she encountered. High sens swept her decks while the

evening a great host of friends of the depth of 34.8.

St PASSENGERS

for La Tournine Sailed From New York Last Saturday-Carried 4494 Cases of Carteldges

NEW YORK, March 6 .- When Touraine sailed from this port last sister, Miss Rose McEnancy,

ed. Maritime circles, however ceived word from abroad that passengers and crew were safe but this information was not confirmed

4404 Cases of Cartridges

On board La Touraine were 4401 cases of cartridges intended for use in the European war.

The first cabin:
Auguste Goulet, Montrent: Gaston
Lovy, New York: B. Feinberg, Brook.
lyn: Dr. J. L. Wheelwright, New York:
Dr. J. C. Walker, New York: Mrs. J.
C. Walker, New York: Mrs. Cecil Wettach, Balmbridge, Mass.; Louis Gautrand.
Pourskkeenste: Mrs. Against M tach. Balmbridge, Mass.; Louis Gau-trand, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Agnes Craig, Havann; Miss Helen Craig, Ha-vana; Jules Simon Treault, Montreal; Ralph Simpson, New Haven; Edmond; Fravel, Montreal; Benoit Delhurch, New York; Eugene Mozet, San Fyan-cisco; Joseph Maurer, New York; Emile Pares, New York; Mrs. Alice O. Andrews, Boston; Master, Paulty on Enile Pares, New York; Mrs. Alice O.
Andrews, Boston; Master Ralph Andrews, Boston; Francois Repusseau,
New York; Wood Fosdick, New York;
Robert Alphodso, New York; Ramond
Rolf Swobods, New York; Paul Faguet, general agent French line, New
York.

Also the following physicians and nurses bound from the French hospital in New York to the American ambu-

Lowell young man, win account of furnishings.

Among other lines, the store will feature Arrow collars, Fownes, gloves, Lamson & Hubbard, hats, and the Shawknit hoslery, made in Lowell.

The informal opening of the store continued today and very many people visited the new establishment. Mr. Larrabee stated that his first day's Larrabee stated that his first day's Larrabee stated that his first day's Larrabee at the continued to the American ambulance in New York to the American ambulance in New York to the American ambulance in Paris:

Dr. John S. Irwin, Dr. W. J. Braddock, Dr. & O. Jiminez, the Misses Molly McGrath, Florence Gordon, Euclidean Lyons, Dorothy O'Connell, Victoria Francist, Cathlyn O'Hanlon, Ellen O'Hanlon, Alina McCormick, Nellie Paris and the Continued to the American ambulance in Paris:

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Vlament, were aboard. Stored away in the vessel's hold was keen apprehension as to the vessel's fate when it became known that a fire was raging aboard. Chief of the big cargo were 4504 cases of cartridges destined for belligerent European nations. tions.

The knowledge that this highly dan-gerous cargo was aboard caused ap-prehension that in the event of flames reaching the shipment the vessel would be blown to atoms.

ty of goods at the home of Schwartz.
The goods are claimed to have been stolen from the Briston & Malne railroad. It is thought that the case will be tried in this city this week.

Paint Up

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Be blown to atoms. Wireless stations along the Atlantic scabbard directed vain inquiries through the air to the burning ship and the little feet of rescuers reported to be around her. It was thought the wireless plants aboard those steamers were too weak to send back their answers across the long span. All news of the La Touraine's fate, it was thought would have to come from the other side of the Atlantic.

Officials of the line in this city were without information as to the vessel's

without information as to the vessel's plight. They had heard the report that her passengers and crew were safe but had no verification thereof.

Guns and Other War Supplies

La Touraine was heavily loaded when she steamed out of the harbor here last Saturday. In addition to the 4594 cases of cartridges, she carried 139 rapid fire guns and a varied assortment of supplies for the allies, both foodstuffs and clothing. Twelve hundred tons of her cargo consisted of uniforms, sweaters and socks for soldiers in the trenches. There were 1500 cases of machinery aboard, as well as cases of machinery aboard, as well as many hundred wagons and 275 bars of

Silver.

The list of steerage passengers, to-talling 43, included five Frenchmen and seen Eelglans, said to be reservists.

The rest of the list follows: Gabriel Dartige, Jean Rost The rest of the list follows: Gabriel Dartige, Jean Rostagnat, Maurice Provaein, Jules Hermal, Jean Monin, Alphone Basty, Jean Lajoud, all of Moutreal: Mrs. Eliza Pidon and child, Chicago: Edward Vates, Celina Gilletti, George Dehousseaux, all of Maqueri Cabalan and Aniceto Rodnikeur. New Orleans; If you want help at home or in you Walter Fah. British Columbia: Mrs. business, try The Sun "Want" column

Marie Reault, Joseph Reault, Beatrice Grodemonge, Mr. and leatrice Grodemonge, Mr. Vanthier Furoy, Emiline Mrs. Joseph Conti, Lucy Conti, George Contl. Mrs. — Ablitzer, —— Chat-evarie, all of Montreal; Francois A. Schwartz, Alice Bourbon, New York; two deported allens and a sick sailor.

DEATHS

and Mrs. Michael J. Regan; two brotests, Francis P. and Joseph L. Regan.

GRAHAM—Mrs.

lifelong resident of North Bilierwa,
lifelong resident the home of her
ded yesterday at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. J. Williams, 10 Green
neld street, South Lawrence, aged 74
covers. She leaves, besides her daughthousand. GRAHAM Mrs. Eliza Graham,

HODRIGUS - America M. Rodriguis, infant son of Anthony, and Maria, died yesterday at the home of his parents 101 Gorham street, aged 11 months.

Dec. 28, 1914, 36 hours overdue because of hurricanes she encountered. High sens swept her decks while the passengers were battened down here. The steamer is of 3.478 tons, 520 feet tong, with a beam of 56 feet and a depth of 3.48 tons of 56 feet and a steam of 3.48 tons of 56 feet and a steam of 3.48 tons of 56 feet and a steam of 56 feet an

McENANEY-Miss Catherine Businey, a highly esteemed resident of North Chelmistord, died this morning at the home of her cousin, John II, McEnaney, Middlesex street, North Chelmistord. The deceased for the past six years had been employed as a nurse at the State hospital, in Tewks-bury being a state hospital, and the state hospital and the

HORNBROOK—Died March 6th, at the Lowell hospital, Mrs. Sarah 1. Hornbrook, aged 57 years, 3 months, and 2 days. She Is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Arthur M. Pattec, of Lowell, Mrs. Forest Filmt, of Hartford. Com. and Mrs. Edward Messang of Chelsea. Mars.: three sons. James I. and John E. of Lowell, and Herbert E. Hornbrook, of Alberta, Canada; also two sisters, Mrs. John J. Galbreath, of St. John, N. B., and Mrs. Lotten Greenslead of Saskatchewan. Canada, and Gree brothers, George Breen, of St. John, N. B., and Harry, William and Ernest of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Orthello. of Winnipes, Canada, 31, John, Edmonton and No. Battleford papers please copy. HORNBROOK -- Died March 6th.

COUTU-Maurice, aged 2 years, 7 months and 15 days, died this morning at the home of the parents, Arthur and Flore Coutu, 227 White street. On account of death being due to a contagious disease burial took place this forencen at 10 o'clack in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

CHAPLIN Mary, aged one day, died today at the home of the parents, Harry and Laura Chaplin in Dracut.

FUNERALS

CORCORAN - The funeral of the late Sons and was well attended. The functal cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 8 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Daniel J. Keler, Ph. D. Annong the floral tributes were pleces from John H. Muldoon; manager and clerks of Kennedy's Hutter store and Miss May Costello. The bearers were Frank J. Highland, Frank J. Mahoney, George E. Butter. John H. Muldoon, Lee Maguire and Mylas J. Thompson, Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

RODRIGUIS—The dineral of America M. Redriguis took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents. Anthony and Maria Rodriguis. 101 Gorham street. Services were held at St. Authony's church at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Joseph A. Aparicic officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

HILDRETH-The funeral

THAVERSY—The funeral of George Tracting took place in Portsmouth, X. 11. Wednesday morning. High mass of requiem was celebrated at the immaculate Conception church at 8 o'clock by Rev. 15. J. Walsh. The Winfred Scott Schley camp, United Spaniah War Veterans attended the funeral in a body. The bearers were four members of the organization, Deputy W. B. Shaw, John Doyle, Owen Coonce, and Frauk Demarr. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery in Portsmouth, X. 11.

mouth, N. H.

GELDAT—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Mattie Geldat took place this
morning from the chapel of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy on Market
street. Services were conducted by
Rev. John W. Suter. Jr., assistant at
St. Anne's Episcopal church. Amone
the many beautiful floral offerings
were a large pillow from the daughter. Mrs. Frank E. Brooks, and sprays
from Mr. and Mrs. Hiley, Mr. and Mrs.
McCaldin and Miss Flint. The bearers
were Frank S. Riley, Frank Riley,
Frank E. Brooks and Frederick R. Riley,
Iurial took place in the family
lot in the Edson cemetery under the
direction of Undertaker Charles H.
Moltoy.

BECESS APPOINTMENT

RECESS APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, March 6-President Wilson today gave a recess appoint-ment to George Ruble of Cornish, N H., as a member of the new federal trade commission. Mr. Ruble's nation was not confirmed by the sen-ate at the last session. The presi-Montreal: Mrs. Eliza Pidon and dent's action today completes the Chicago: Edward Yates, Celina membership of the trade commission which will organize here next week.

"PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN"

Dr. William A. Bartlett

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Doors open at 6. Three chorners, Miss Mac-

GOOD SEATS FOR THOSE WHO COME EARLY

LOST MONEY HEARING Continued

troit international executive board nember.

Jennie E. Latham of Massa chusetts ayenue, Arlington, who was in company with Mrs. A. H. Seaver when the latter lost the money, was

tice which was referred to as a reflec-

ting them into disrepute.

Mr. Vahey said that the Carmen's union would not shield any of its who committed a crime. The

Fred Crowley, president of the Caymen's local, was the first witness. "You had some knowledge about notice published in lobby?" What did notice say?

"What did notice say?
"Stated that man was seen picking money up and that if he returned it nothing would be said. It was stated that the man who picked up the money was a notorman."

Mr. Vahey then read into the records a complete copy of the notice banded him by Mr. Donahue.
"What was done about the notice."

"What was done about the notice?" asked Mr. Vahey.
"A number of the men came to me and objected to it. We went to the authorities, the superintendent, and the notice was taken down," said Mr. Crowley. He then told of alleged insulting re-

The then told of alleged insulting remarks made to the carmen by Sergt. Petrie in their union room. Mr. Cró.r-ley also told of his conference with Supt. Welch and his subsequent letter to the mayor asking for a hearing.

In reply to Mr. Vahey, Mr. Crowley said: "The lobby comes pretty near be ing a public place."

"Yes," replied the witness, "but people go there just the same." Court Rules Not Applied

There were some questions objected and Mayor Murphy announced tha ie was not going to hold the hearing

Cross examined by Mr. Donahuc. Mr. Crowley said a great deal of care is taken by street railway men by es-corling persons back and forth from car to car. "What would you have done if your

wife had lost a sum of money, such as "I would have notified the police."
, "Would you be surprised to learn
that a rairond man picked out a place
for that notice?"

"Your union has a room, has it not? "Was the notice posted in the unio

om?" ;
"No."
"Then It wasn't generally directed to the railroad men?"
"Yes it was."
"When you went and saw the chief

were you told that Officer Patrie had onsulted with a superior officer?"

gone about it that way." "Do you remember saying that the the office oute had been submitted to Captain quarters.

working on the case he wouldn't hav

he case with Petcle. Did you see Captain Brosnan?"

rallway men's headquarters for ome lime?"

"And did you ever know of any act of his that was insulting or derogatory This question called for a direct answer, and witness answered "no."
"Did you see any number on that

"No."
"Didn't you say a week ago that you aw the number?"
"I don't think I did."

Petrie Helped Carmen Home

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Godfrey Eniberg, a conductor, was the next witness. He said he belonged to the Carmen's unton and had knowledge of the notice in question. He said he was in the union rooms Pebruary 11 when Sergt. Petrie came in.

"He asked for Mr. Crowley," said the witness, "and I told him he wasn't around. The officer said there had been considerable talk about the notice and if there was any more talk about it he would put it in the parpers. He said he had always used the street railway men all right; that if he found one of them that was a little mile off he always took them home or cared for them. He said be didn't want any feeling in the matter."

Cross-examined by Mr. Donahue, witness said there were five or six members of the union present at the time.

"Did you call Officer Petrie's words"

"that is too general," said the mayor. "Well, he sated to me as if he would mayor.

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"Well, he vas all excited..."

"That is too general." said the mayor.

"Well, he vas all excited..."

"Well, what did he do that led you believe his attitude was unfriend-ly?

"The way he came in."

"Did you call Officer Petrie's words witness.

or action offensive?"
"No. 1 didn't." "No, I didn't."
"If you saw that notice, published in a newspaper would you think it was a matter for investigation?" asked the mayor and witness said he would.
"What was there objectionable to it

-climinating the police end?" asked You? "It was or would be a reflection."

THIS HANDSOME Mahogany Clock Was called, in the Boston papers, a wonder bargain at \$3.99. Our special price on this same clock is

\$3.95 WHY GO TO BOSTON?

Geo. H. Wood 135 CENTRAL ST.

Do you think if a motorman picked over." up the money he should return it?"
"I vertainly do."

union make any investiga-

papers. He might have wanted keep it gulet. "Did you see the notice?" asked

Mr. Danaline, "Then you got offended at something you never saw and didn't know the contents of?"

as should reflect upon the same as a whole.

"We are not here to try the case of the man who is alleged to have taken this money; but to try Sergt. Petric for his conduct in the case. We claim that Mr. Petric deliberately and intentionally put the street railway men into discrepute.

Fred Crossbarn but could not remember just at what place in the barn. Witness later said he was not sure it was at the barn, but he was sure he saw it posted somewhere.

Motorman Marshall

been in the employ of the Street Railway company for seven years. He was in the union room when Mr. Petrie entered. He told what said about the notice; that it was bet-

ter to post it in the lobby than to put it in the newspapers.

Witness said he had known Officer Petric for a number of years and he thought the officer's demeanor and conduct was the same the morning be conduct was the same the morning he visited the union's rooms as at any other time, and that he had always been cheerful and courteous. "Did Mr. Petrle say he didn't want to have any feeling between himself

the railway men?" asked Mr. Donahue,

"I think he did."
"I think he did."
"Did he say he had always tried to treat them well and care for them in their weak, moments?" their weak, moments:
"He spoke about finding a man under the influence of liquor. uniform, and that he took him place of safety."

Conductor Poole

Conductor John II. Poole also told Officer Petrie's visit to the unloa room, corroborating, in part, what

"Mr. Potvie," said the witness, "told s that he had the man's number t his pocket who found the money and that he knew his name and that he had the names of two witnesses Witness had said that Mr. said he had two witnesses', names in

pocket.
Did you believe that?" asked Mr. I took his word for it," replied the

witness. Conductor Connors

Conductor Arthur J. Connors told his little story about Petric in the union's

Mrs. Lagrams Re-called. She was countried in the union's Mrs. Lagrams Re-called. She was looking for table and told us he was looking for the names of two witnesses in his packet. He said he had heard that held told him that was going on about the notice by the men on the help car, and it told him that was not so. He said if there was any more talk about the complete the would put it in The Sun and who picked up the money he thought. table and told us he was looking for a little information. He said he had the names of two witnesses in his otice he would put it in The Sun and

the Courier-Citizen."

Witness in reply to Mr. Donouhe said he had not seen the notice. He said he had not seen the notice, its also stated that there were not mora than four or live men present when the officer called at the union head-

te had been submitted to Captain quarters.

"Did you know anything about the notice when you went up in the help

"And was it discussed on the car?"
"No. sir."
"Did you hear Officer Petrie saying "Did you hear Officer Petrle saying he didn't want any hard feelings?"
"I heard bim say he did not want to have any trouble with the men."
"You understood that, he came up in a spirit of friendliness?"

"It was hard to tell. He was pret-ty well excited."
"Were his words friendly?"
"Yes."

"Was his attitude friendly?" asked Mr. Valley.

"Well, he was all excited—"
"That is too general," said the

"No. I didn't notice it," replied the

Pres. Crowley Recalled

President Crowley was recalled and in reply to Mr. Donahue, stated that he had asked the superintendent of police to name or point out the man. "You didn't know who he was, did

"Well you will before the day is

"It's high time." The Defeace Opens

"No."

Witnesses were then sworn for the defence and Mr. Donahue read a statement from a physician stating that next witness and it was impossible to hear him ten yards away. He told of statements made by Officer Petrle, and the officer's threat to have the notice published in the newspapers.

"Did the officer tell you the man's hame or number who, was alleged to have picked up the noney?" asked Mr. Jonahue asked Mr. Gougeon.

"In reply to questions by Mr. Valey witnesses said he had not taked withen the stating that next witness said it he had not taked withen the woman who lost the money. Mrs. A. H. Seaver, was ill and unable to attend the hearing, and he also read the officer's threat to have the notice published in the newspapers.

"Did the officer tell you the man's the loss of the money which she said hame or number who, was alleged to have picked up the money?" asked Mr. Gougeon.

Mr. Donahue asked Mr. Crowley share after the winters are represented from a pocket in her skirt secured with a safety pin. Sie told Mr. Donahue asked Mr. Growley what time did the Cheimstord Centre care leave Merrimack square after the secured with a safety pin. Lawyer Vakey Speaks

Mr. Vahey spoke about the hill of particulars which Mr. Donahue asked the petitioners to file. He said they had been filed and he proceeded to read them into the records. The harges included the allegation that a notorman had been seen picking up he money and the money which she said the loss of the story of the visit to Lowell and the loss of the money which she said the loss of the story of the visit to Lowell and the loss of the story of the visit to Lowell and the loss of the story of the visit to Lowell and the loss of the story of the visit to Lowell and the loss of the story of the visit to Lowell and the loss of the visit to Lowell and the loss of the visit to Lowell and the loss of the visit

Mrs. A. H. Seaver's sister, Mrs. Jen-nle E. Latham, who was with her on ter visit to Lowell, was called as a witness, and told all she knew about the trip. She said that the car from Arilington stopped about opposite the walting room in Merrimack square and that they left it and went toward

the waiting room.

Mrs. Latham told how her sister, pocket only to find when she returned home that there was a hole in her said there was a rubber band about the mulicy and that the package was quite a substantial one. She described, as well as she could, the size

Meterman Marshall | of it. | "Did your sister get the money | Meterman Jean Marshall said he had back?" asked Mr. Valley. "Not yet."

"The chief of police, I think."

Saw Money Picked Up Paul Revere Gray, an employe of the S. E. T. & T. Co., was the next wit-

On the day in question, the day that man, were standing in Merrimack square directly in front of the "shine parlor" door near the waiting room. "What did you see out of the ordin-

the curbatone he stooped and picked up a roll of money. There was one up a roll of money. There was one stripe on the man's hat and one on his

you saw him?".
"I think so."
"What did he do when he picked up

the money?"
"He stepped to the sidewalk after putting the money in his pocket, and seeing that I was looking at him he save me the wink."

"Have you seen the man since?" "Yes, in a car in Merrimack square." "About two weeks later."
"Did you answer and "Did you answer any letter about hat you saw?"

"From whom?" "Harry Rowe." "What did you say?"
"I told him what I had seen."
Mr. Donahue presented the letter to

the link the chain that brought the matter fairly to the po-

who picked up the money, he thought he could identify him if he saw him in his uniform

sent to Officer Petrle in which he ex-pressed his regrets at being unable to meet the officer as arranged, but business prevented.

Cross-examined by Mr. Vahey, witness said he has been in the employ of the company for about four years. with the police or street railway com-'No. sir"

"Have you always worked as a ca-ble splicer for the telephone com-pany?"

"Are you sure it was money the nio torman picked up?"
"I am astisfied it was."
"You became convinced it was money because you heard money had been

believed it from the beginning." "Were you sure the man

"I was satisfied that he was a mo-torman."
"Would you swear to it?"

"Yes; he was a man about 5 feet, 9 1-2 inches in height, between 30 and 35 years old, dark, with red face."
"Did you talk with Henry, D. Cathalian, a car conductor, about the mon-

"Could you describe him?"

"On his trip to Dracut, Feb. 10?"
"Don't remember."
"Did you tell him Sergt, Petric had

"Did you tell thin Serge retrie had said he would make it hard for the man who took the money?"
"I did not."
"Did you describe the man."
"I did not."
Witness said that after witnessing

Witness said that after witnessing the finding of the money he went to the Palge Street church and talted with a woman about it. "When did you first see Mr. Petrie about it?" "About three weeks after." "Have you seen the motorman more than once since the finding of the money?"

am not sure." Wm. F. Gougeon

William F. Gougeon was the next witness. He said that he is a con-struction foreman in the employ of he telephone company and lives la Witness told of his meeting with Mr. Gray in Merrimack square Sun-day, Jan. 24.

At this point, and it was then 10.15, Mayor Murphy declared a recess of 10

minutes. Hearing Resumed

The hearing was resumed at 12.25 and Mr. Gougeon was recalled.
"Did you see anybody pick money up?" asked Mr. Donahue.
"I did: I could not say if he was

"I did." I could not say If he was a motorman or conductor, and I could not give a description of him. He was coming toward me and when near the sidewalk picked up a roll, which looked to me like bills, and went into the waiting room."

"Did he come from another care."

"I couldn't say."

vitness?" "You didn't want to come?"

car leave Merrimack square after the

Serut. Petrle

Mr. Donahue. He said the loss of the money was first called to his atention Jan. 26, by Harry Howe. said Mr. Howe went to the police station was not the man who found the

money in Merrimack square,
Mr. Petrie told about posting the
notice in the lobby in Paige street, rather than to put it in the newspa-

beadquarters, an about the lobby. . He said all of the street rallway men were not

Mr. Petrie spoke of going to the street railway men's union headquar-ters and asking for Mr. Crowley. He said that such a thing as injuring or reflecting upon the union had never occurred to him. He had served as policeman in Merrimack square for his years and had never had a word with a street railway man. He had

men at the union beadquarters that he fidn't want any trouble with them and that he meant just what he said.

Welch for the money that had been returned to him, just as it came to him and the superintendent produced to with the admonitton from Mr. Donahue to make sure of its return.

Mr. Valvey showed the letter and the

Petric. Mr. Vahey then produced a copy of

"That is about so." said Mr. Petrie. put the question, and while he was thinking about it. Officer Petrie said; "If the man lost his lob you wouldn't

retorted Mr. Vahey. T gallery cheered wildly regardless

Mr. Vahey's Retort

recess till 2.50

GRAHAN-Died March 6 in South Lawrence, Mrs. Ellza Graham, age

oner Mix today completed his investigation today of the evidence surround

noon hour on Sunday, January 24, Mr. Crowley said he couldn't tell off, hand but would answer the question

Sergt. David Petrie was called by

first intention was to have it read at a meeting of the union. Then I spoke about posting it in the union beadquarters, and Mr. Sears spoke

men felt hadly about it, charging that it reflected upon them. I told hir I was sorry. I also told him that i I was sorry. I also told him that if the men had spoken to me I would have taken it down."

nd fuss as possible, Mr. Vahey at this point asked Supt.

handwriting on the note that accompanied the money and Mr. Petrie said he had samples of handriting that would show where the money came "Produce it!" said Mr. Vahoy.
"I haven't it with me," replied Mr.

Mr. Vathey then produced a copy of motice appearing in The Sun-relative to the money lost.

Mr. Vathey read a copy of the notice posted by Sergt. Petric in the Cobby and asked: "Are you satteded with this notice."

mind the friendly feeling between you Mr. Donahue at this point put it squarely up to Mr. Vahey to ask Mr. Petrle the name of the man seem to pick up the money. Mr. Vahey dian't

the mayor's attempt at order. At 1 o'clock the mayor declared

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2 octock. Friends invited to attend. The foureral arrangements are incharge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

MOLONEY—The funeral of the late Myles V. Moloney will take place on Monday morning, March. 8, at 8, o'clock from his late home, 36 Mead street. Solenin high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery—Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Incharge.

Meentakers—The funeral of Miss Catherine A. McEnaney will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her cousin. John H. McEnaney. Middlesex street. North Chelmsford. A solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated at 8t. John's church, North Chelmsford, time to be announced later. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Lowell. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

O'REGAN—The funeral of Miss Mary O'Regan will take place Monday morning at \$15 o'clock from her late home. 19 Clare street. High mass of requiem will be sung at 2 o'clock at \$t. Fatrick's cemetery. P. H. Savage is in charge of the funeral arrangements. Honeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Hornbrook will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. Fattee, 42 D street, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial will take place at Rothcay, N. B. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McLian H. McLean will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at 112 Shaw street at 2.39 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. D. McLean will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at 112 Shaw street at 2.39 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. D. McLean will take place Monday morning from the home of his son, Josepha Sawyer. 113 Gershom are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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REPORT ON MISS COOK'S DEATH NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6 .- Cor

FUNERAL NOTICES

"I couldn't say."

"Would you know him again?"

"I don't think so. He was about 5 feet. 10 inches in height and between 30 and 35 years of ags." that's all the description I could give."

"You were summoned here as a therefore responsible for her act."

Tobacco Dealer Showed

The penalty for such a crime is a heavy one but the detendant was re-leased on probation although a two years' house of correction sentence affared him in the face for a few mili-utes. Judge Enright said that he released the defendant on account of his

leased the defendant on account in the family.

A fire occurred last Sunday in the topacce store of William Scott on Middle Midd

on the store.

On one side of the room he keeps the matches which are for sale in metal cans. On the other side are the large cases, which the law expressly exempts from the "metal receptacle" section. The court decided that Mr. Scott could not be guilty of any offence of this sort as he had taken all necessary recognitions. He was therefore sary precautions. He was therefore discharged.

discharged.

When the case of William H.
OBrien, charged with the larceny of a
spair of shoes, was called, Dep. Downey
stepped forward and stated that the
prosecution had no evidence to place
before the court. O'Brien got up with
a smile and stepped from the dock,
this smile was short lived, however,
state Court Officer Poter Cawter came

DARING

WORK ON FRAIL STAGING AT TOP OF MERRIMACK CHIMNEY IN-

"Were you fair with him, think you?"
"It thought I was very fair. I advised him for his own good."
"If the money hadn't been returned, wants a pair of, nimble steeple-jacks have been at work on the top of the high brick pyramid with absolutely no support beneath them except a rione seat and the swinging stage which was in the process of construction."

"Were you fair with him, think you?"
"It thought I was very fair. I advised him for his own good."
"If the money hadn't been returned, would you have prosecuted him?"
"I don't know about that."
"Did you compare the man's hand-writing on the envelope, or the note accompanying the money."
"I did."

While as yet the cause of the recent fire in Memorial building has not been determined it is said that if an luves-tigation is made of a small room on the top floor where there is said to have been a gas-heater, the cause of the fire may come to light.

MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED AT DAVIS SQUARE TRIS MORNING-

Anthony Fratus of 2 Ayer avenue was hadly injured shortly before 12

Law-Other Cases

was ladly injured shortly before 12 An octock today when the motorcycle which he was driving collided with a repair wagon of the New England Televalue of the New England Tel

pleaded guilty.

The baby was found a few hours later and is still alive apparently unbarmed by the treatment received.

The doctor who attended the woman was in court today. The child had already been taken away when he was called to the house, he said. The doctor told the court that the defendant had a wife and two children and stated the worked in one of the least of the worked are and as the same time. In the turning the corner the venice and cover while the two men in the machine guilted to the house, he said. The doctor told the court that the defendant had a wife and two children and stated that Fratus was harled against the curbing as he sustained several hardsome about the face and an injury in the shoulder. He was taken in the ambulance to St. John's hosnized bradley hurried area. already been taken away when he was abrasions about the late and an injuly called to the house, he said. The doc-to his shoulder. He was taken in the tor told the court that the defendant had a wife and two children and stated the wife worked in one of the local before having his injuries cared for. The motorcycle, which was damaged to the motorcycle which was damaged to the properties of the local transfer as well as well as well as the motorcycle. to a considerable extent, was taken to Feindel's garage.

LOST MONEY HEARING Continued

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"If you told him that he had been him pick up the money than one man, you didn't left the truth, did you?"

"I don't know that I said, "those men."

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 6.—Cotton fu-tures opened stendy. March, 8.71: July, 8.02; Oct., 9,20; Dec., 9,30.—The close was firm. March, 8.62; May, 8.82; July, 9,96; Aug., 9,16; Hec., 9,52; Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling 8.75. No sales. Am Ag Chem pf...
Am Woolen pf...
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79% 56½ NEW YORK, March 6.—Mercantile paper, 3½a½. Sterling exchange steady; sixty day bills 4.7975; for cohiles 4.8135; for demand 4.8085. Bar 52% sliver 42%. Mexican dollars 37½, 683% Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.

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Sannders had described the manner in Sannders had been resumed after the noon recess.

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came to Lowell on Feb. 11 and said
he rode on Mr. Callahan's car on that
date. He said he believed he rode
on the 4.45 o'clock trip to Dracut Center and left the car at 18th street.
He admitted talking to Mr. Callahan
of the last many of the last money.

Thomas J. Sayers was next though the said he is an operating foreman for the Bay State Street Rollway Co. and told of his conversation with Sergt. Petric. He said the starter informed him he had a notice to post. "I told the sergeant the best place for it would be in the lobby and I went with him." with him.

Cross questioned by Mr. Donahue

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returned it."

Witness said he went to Cheimstord Centre on the day in question.

"You never saw me until you came in here today?" said Mr. Vahey.

"I never did."

Cross-examined by Mr. Day.

FIRE ON GRAND STREET

A spark from the Chinney of the house at 197 Grand street landed on the roof and started a blaze this morping. Box 34 was rung in at 221 octock. The protector was all the fire apparatus that was necessary, however, for a few dashes of the chemical extinguished the flance without much damage to the building.

-"I never did."

Cross-examined by Mr. Domaine, the home of Dr. Drew, Tyler park, rewinters said he never knew until Mr. the home of Dr. Drew, Tyler park, rewinters the house of Dr. Drew, Tyler park, rewinters with a policy craft of the home of Dr. Drew, Tyler park, rewinters at the home of Dr. Drew, Ty

LOCAL RELIEF COMMITTEE

HEBREWS OBGANIZE TO RAISE

"You weren't intending to bluft or threaten anybody by putting up the notice, were you?"
"No, sit."
"Didn't you know that you couldn't prosecute the person who picked up the money?"
"I think you could."
"Who told you 80?"
"Nobody, That's my own opinion."
"Do you consider the notice posted by you in the lobby was a statement of fact?"
"Yes."
"There has been more or less myss tery about this man's name and now twant you to tell me the man's name."
"Want you to tell me the man's name."
"I sain the sain the sain the sain and man and man in the sain the sain the sain the sain the sain the produced a memorandum of the occasion which extrement was written by Thomas Powers of the lobin by Gray. He said the statement was written by Thomas Powers of the liebrews of this city, who are known far and wide for their many charities, have railied to the call of witness said he wrote it down because the was interested.
"Would you be surprised to find that on the day and at the time you said interest to the call of their stricken people in the war zone and have joined the nation-wide movement to raise funds for this purpose. At lifency received will go to the National Jewish War Fund, of which you calked with him on your car."
I would," said witness, "because he was on my car."
Witness said he asked a description of the man. He said he know nothing in this city is called the Central known far and wide for their many favor of decisive action, charities, have railied to the call of their stricken people in the war zone and have joined the nation-wide move—

The attack on the Dar

His smile was short lived, however, for Court Officer Peter Cawley came yight to the front with a warrant from the state reformatory, from which place O'Brien is on parole. O'Brien was taken back to that institution. John A. Crowley, who was recently admitted to the bar, appeared for the defendant. It was his maiden case.

Arthur F. Way, charged with larcens, was continued until March 18. Way is a Boston business man and it comes to the police station." Officer Petric then spote to come to the police station and be finded and the man suspected was requested to come to the police station and be finded with a loral real estate.

Arthur F. Way, charged with larsens, was continued until March 18. Way is a Boston business man and it connection with a loral real estate deal.

The case of Thosiphus Chilikos. The case of Thosiphus Chilikos. Petric said the analysis and the superintendant of the man was insued in full.

"What was said?" persisted Mr. Vahey.

Mr. Petric said the man had been politic of the man who picked up the money. "Old you ask Mr. Gray the name of the man who picked up the money." The next witness was Paul R. Gray who denied being on Mr. Callabans car in Lowell at 1.55 p. m. on Feb. 10. What was said?" persisted Mr. Vahey.

Mr. Petric said the man had been politic down the man said to have been politic ordered with concealing stolen propersity, was held over until March 10. Two \$8 direction was said?" persisted Mr. Vahey.

Mr. Petric said the man said to have been politic ordered with concealing stolen propersity. In the conversation in full.

"We spoke about the money and told him he was the man said to have found it. He said he didn't find it. If the said he control is was and the said he canne grad reports steady progress.

He said he was in Framingham cauna supper at that time. He said he came to Lowell later. He told of being ent-ployed by Charles Adams in Framingham as an electrician.

In cross-examination he said ite Green Bros. \$15.69
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\$40,000,000 to the government for mill tary purposes and the calling to the colors of the 1915 recruits. Greece is awaiting engerly the decision of the crown council concerning intervertion in the war and an Athens despatch states that the popular feeling is in Bardanelles Cleared of Mines

The attack on the Dardanelles forts is proceeding steadily although it is still a question what it has accomplished. A Paris newspaper states the straits have been cleared of mines.

Russia Advancing Russia is prosecuting one of the vig-orous offensive movements in the east, extending over the whole front. Berlin despatch yesterday admitted the capture of the Russians of Myszy-nice near the Prussian frontier, but in general it is asserted that Russian at-tacks are being repulsed while Petro-

Fierce Baitle in Champagne

In the west, likewise, fighting is becoming more general. The battle in
Champagne continues with unabated
feroulty and there are signs of increasing military activity in Reigium.
All along the eastern end of the line to
which Germany is reported to be sending reserves there is steady and spirtred fighting. Ited fighting.

Allies Make Gains 🚶

Announcement was made French was office today that the advance of the affled troops in Champagne was continuing and that efforts of the Germans to half the movement by counter attacks had failed. Lon-don reports the allies are making slow but consistent gains in this region, al-though Berlin makes no such conces-

Advance Into Turkish Armenia
The general staff of the Russian Caucasian army reports that a further advance into Turkish Armenia has been made by the forces which recently moved forward from Batum along the shore of the Black sea. This army is said to have cut off Turkish communications with Constantinople.

German Movement Falled

GLOUCESTER, March 5.—Charles Nickerson, formerly a well kindyn skipper of the Uloucester fishing fleet, on a gill netting trip today. He fell overboard from the steamer Medomak about eight miles off Thatcher's island. Fellow members off the crew rescued him but he died shortly afterward of shock and exposure.

Petrograd despatches state that the Russian offensive in Galicia and Bukowina is gathering force and that the Austrians may be compelled soon to evacuate Rukowina. It is believed at Petrograd that the great Austroace Petrograd that the great Austroace Rukowina in this region has failed, and that the right wing of the Austro-German Galician army is in danger of being flanked

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iestrayed. It is believed a number of other relies will be unearthed next

TELEGRAPHIC | BREVITIES OFFICER FOYE DROPPED

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The for-eign diplomatic corps in Mexico City has decided to leave in a body.

TOWN OF DRACUT MAKES
CHANGE IN ITS POLICE FORCE

1.0NDON, March 6.—A message from Queenstown says that the fire on La Touraine is "fierce."

LONDON, March 6.—The passengers who crossed on the Cunard line steamer Lustiania, sailing from New York Feb. 27, reached London today from Liverpool.

ROCHESTER, N. IL, March 6.—A charge of mauslaughter against Adelbert Lyte, a night watchman who shot Walter Markson on the night of March 2 was dismissed after a brief hearing in municipal court today.

WATERBURY, Conn., March 6.—The fleath of Buell Hemingway, president of the Hemingway & Bartlett Silk Co. of Watertown, Conn., was amounced in a message received today from At-lantic City.

Isintic City.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Thirteen priests of the Roman Catholic faith, driven, they said, from Vera Cruz by Venustiano Carranza, reached New York today on their way to Siadh aboard the steamer Montevideo. Another passenger was Rev. Charles W. Currier. Episcopal bishop of Matanzas.

CAMBRIDGE, March 6.—Miss Cecille Wettach, who was among the passensers on the steamship La Touraine, was a governess in the family of Chas. Peabody for the last three years and left last week for her home in Berne, Switzerland.

PETROGRAD. March 6.—An official communication from the Russian army in the Caucreus, dated March 4, says that Russian troops are continuing with the same success their offensive operations in the vicinity of the Choruk river in Turkish Armenia, southwest of Batum.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The total attendance at the Panama exposition for the first two weeks ending last night was officially amounted today as 1,035,326, an approximate average of 74,000 a day. The first weeks attendance was 620,000; the second 410,000.

LYNN, March 6.—Mrs. Allee Andrews of this city, who with her son Ralph were amount the passengers of the steamer La Touraine, was on her way to, join her husband, Edward E. Andrews, who is employed by the French government as an automobile demonstrator.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 5.—The trial of Mrs. Helen M. Angle of Stamford, charged with manslaughter, begin on Wednesday, has gone over until, next Tuesday in conformity with court practice in Connecticult which provides for no superior court sessions on Saturdays and Mondays unless for some specific reason.

hospital have perfected acrangements for the annual ball which will take place immediately after Lent.

The many friends of Miss Florence Mars, the popular Rogers hall girl who has been confined to St. John's hospital for several weeks, will rejoice to hear that she is rapidly convalescing.

meeting of the Lowell hospital and sessociation to be held in the Middle-sex Women's club rooms, Tuesday afternoon.

No picture exhibited in a store window for years has attracted more attachment of the search of the standard of the stand

with the architectural firm of Matthew

Sullivan, Roston. Sullivan, Roston.

The Lowell Teachers organization has provided a rare treat for the Lowell public in making it possible for those interested to hear a terture on Russia by Hon. Curtis Guild. The lecture will be given in high school hall next Tuesday at 4.13. Tickets free at Steinert's.

The C. Y. M. Le will hold a meeting in the society quarters in Suffolk street tomorrow morning at 10.30 deck with President John Queenan in the chair, and all members are expected to be in attendance as considerable business of importance will come up for transaction.

Steinert's.

The officers of the local Red Cross having decided to close the work for having are especially auxious that workers volunteer to fluish what is on hand; they also ask that all who is on hand; they also ask that

-WM. CANOLE APPOINTED

Officer Charles A. Foye of the Dra-cut police force unpinned his badge and returned it to the chief of police of the town this morning upon learn-ing that his successor had been ap-pointed in the person of William Ca-nole of Kenwood.

Officer Fove has held the position of

Chicago, March 6.—The late William Deering, harvester manufacturer, left an estate of more than \$15,096, according to a theat accounting made in the probate court here today.

ROCHESTER, N. H., March 5 bert Lyte

arrested Sweeney for murder in Brookside. The murderer stood in the doorway of his home armed with a large butcher knife when Officer Foye made his appearance, but this did not scare the officer in the least and he managed to disarm the man and take him to the police station.

The appointment of Mr. Faye's suc-

The appointment of Mr. Faye's successor was made last night when the board of selectmen organized at the town hall. Victor N. Cluff was elected chairman and chief of police, while James W. Mozley was chosen secretary. The other member of the board is George N. Parker.

The following appointments were made by the board. Warren W. Fox. town attorney: Dr. Mason D. Bryant, town physician; Dr. William S. Eaton, inspector of animals; Henry G. Common, inspector of slaughtering; Moses L. Daigle, sealer of weights and measures. The police appointments are as follows: John C. Cellins, Navy Yard; William H. Cullinan, Collinsville; Clinton Coffin, Dracut Centre; William Ca-

winam H. Chiman, Corinsville, Cinton Coffin, Dracut Centre; Willam Canole, Kenwood.

The new school board also met last
night for the purpose of organizing
with the following result: Edward
Dennett, Chairman; Mrs. Erdie, L. Page, secretary.

BALL PLAYER WANTS \$5,000 BROCKTON, March 6.—John J.
Langley of this city, one of the best
semi-professional baseball players in
this section of the state, has brought
a suit of \$5000 against the New England Telephone and Telegraph company.

pany.
Langley claims that he was hired by Foreman John J. Kent of the plant department as timekeeper and baseball player, and that during a game last fall he so badly injured his right leg in stiding to third base that he was kept from work and then laid off. He contends that as he was hired to play baseball with the company's team, his indury came in the performance of NEW YORK, March 6—The Brooklyn fire department was called out at
\$1.15 o'clock this afternoon to answer
an alarm of fire turned in from the
Grand Opera House at Fulton street
and Elm place, Brooklyn. A mathee
was in progress at the Opera House
at the time.

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THREE LOWELL YOUNG WOMEN WILL BE RECEIVED IN THAT OR-. DER TOMORROW

sions on Saturdays and Mondays unless for some specific reason.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March & All hope of passing a bill permitting Sundary baseball through the present tegislature vanished when the house-last night defeated a bill which would have permitted the voters of Little Rock and Hot Springs to decide whether Sunday baseball should be permitted.

DOVER, Me., March & The release within 48 hours of Hibbard Steeves of Farkman, placed in jall here at the instance of his father-in-law Constalle L. I., Smart on suspiction that he was Frank Gregware, a Hig convict who example from the federal penitoritary at Leavenworth Kas., on April 21. 1300 was predicted today by the county officials.

GLOUCESTER, March & Chales Nickerson, formerly a well known still per of the Gloucester fishing fleet, lost his life on a gill notting trip today. He fell overboard from the steamer Medonak about eight miles of the crew rescued him but he deled shortly afterward of shock and expos-

THIRTY RESCUED

MEN TAKEN FROM MINE AT HIN-TON, W. VA. - SEVENTY-EIGHT DEAD BODIES RECOVERED

at Petrograd that the great AustroGerman encircling movement in this
region has failed, and that the right
wing of the Austro-German Galician
army is in danger of being flanked
by the Russians.

PPECOLIS RELOS FORMALS

Frank Spencer of Fort Hill avenue
and Charles Marceau are in California.
Roy Loveloy left today for New Orleans to join Mrs. Loveloy, who has
been there the past month.
Mrs. Pearl E. McGrath of H. Third
wing of its debris is progressing
to join Mrs. Loveloy, who has
been there the past month.
Mrs. Pearl E. McGrath of H. Third
street is entertaining Mrs. E. L. Clark
of Portland. Me.

Capt. J. N. Jones, a well known Civil
was returning out the dirt. Fourteen
timbers and on Monday the men will
start carting out the dirt. Fourteen
men are now employed on the job. but
Monday a few more will be litred.
As the work of cleaning the place is
progressing precious relics are being
found, some of which are more or ise
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AT THE VARNUM SCHOOL

"Alice In Wonderland" Will Be Presented Next Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Dr. G. Forrest Martin will speak on "Modern Hospital Appliances" at a meeting of the Lowell hospital aid association to be held in the Middle-sex Women's club rooms, Tuceday afternoon. Among the many captivating stories

> will be presented in the Varnum school hall next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 230 o'clock. There will be about two hundred children and grown-ups in the cast, and the scenery and costumes are sent on from New York. A special instructor has been busy all the week drilling the differbusy all the week drilling the inter-ent groups and choruses, and gradu-ates, pupils and teachers are all alke-enthusiastic over the progress they have made under her skillful direction. School children are selling tickets for the evening performances, but there will be no advance sale for the Saturday matinee, at which lance a full house is assured.

SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

WITH THE CITY BUILDERS

Notes of the Building Outlook-Real Estate Market-Notes for Real Estate Market—Notes for Home Builders Home Builders This is the best time for many yearn for a man to undertake the work of building a home, Purchase a sultable site, then consult an honest builder about plans and the libeal banks will advance you the money on a mortgage. That is how three-fourths of the homes in Lowell and every other than the proposed of the same of a 6-tenement block located at the corner of Dalion, and Lilley avenue and being 36 Lilley avenue and being 36 Lilley avenue and being 36 Lilley avenue, and Lilley avenue and being 36 Lilley avenue, the being the same of a two-tenement house located at the corner of Dalion, and Lilley avenue and being 36 Lilley avenue and being 3

will cost in the neighborhood of \$40.

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to be constructed of concrete blocks at 203-207 B street. This will be

at 203-207 B street. This will be , feet square and will cost about \$200.

A new piazza will be built on the home of Forrest Westerberg at 113

Albert Obizut will erect an addition

William G. Gardner of 477 Wilder

floor of his property at 512 Gorham street and will change over the store front, the work being done at a cost

nto three separate stores by the Louis K. Liggett Co., the present essees. Mr. Hart of the Hart & Merrian Real Estate Co., in Central street, stated last Thursday that he has tenants for

the small stores which will result from

the alterations, but declined at present to give the names of the business concerns who will occupy the premises after the work is finished.

The work will necessitate new store

fronts, new partitions, a changing over of the basement stairs. The basement will be partitioned off into individual

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or city were built. There are plenty of good sites to be had at reasonable prices and the builders are ready to do business on very reasonable terms. Uet a move on!

Building Activity

The building activity in Lowell con-

slx tenement building at 35 te street. The block will be East Pine street. The block will no three stories in height and its measurethree stories in height and its measuroments will be 37 by 52 feet. The material of the building will be principally wood, the roof will be of gravel and will be flat. There will be two stairways, one in the front and the other mays, one in the front and the other in the rear of the structure. The building will cost about \$7000, it is estimated.

Remodel Shoe Factory

Hemodel Shoe Factory

The factory of the A. J. Foster Shoe A new piazza will be built on to bound at 60 Willie street in the bounce of Forrest Westerberg at 1 milliong owned by the Amasa Pratt Forrest street, costing about \$150. company, will undergo considerable There will remodeling and repairs. he complete now thorring, new plers and to his dwelling, this addition to he timbers, throughout and other general repairs and attentions. The cost addition will measure 10 by 12 and will so placed at between \$600 and \$800.

Changes in Restaurant

The restaurant of the Chin Lee company, lesseds of the building of the Neemith estate at 55 Merrimack street, will remodel his stable with the intention of changing over for a work-will be the seene of considerable alter. This will necessitate the croations. The dining-room and private dining booths will be changed over to afford greater convenience, and the intention of new floors and partitions. The remodeling will cost in the vicinalization of the proposition of greater convenience, and the inwill be generally remodeled. Charles O. Wilson is lowering the terior will: be generally remodeled.

Several Building Garages

Several local people are having front, to garages constructed near their residences. Mr. B. Roux is having a garage built in the rear of his residence at 31 Methuen street. The struedences. Mr. B. Roux is having a garage built in the rear of his residence at 91 Methuen street. The structure will be of wood with a concrete Wyman's Exchange building and formundation and a pitch roof. Its

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales By E. Gaston Campbell E. Gaston Campbell with offices at 325-328 Hildreth building reports the following sales for the week ending March 5:

by Theophile H. Brassard at 68 Mount Sales Hy Ryam Bros.
Hope street. The garage, which will be of wood with a concrete foundation, with offices at 97 Central street, re-

port the following sales for the week ending March 5, 1915.

Parties have been bonded on a largo inventment property in a first class renting location comprising four blocks, two of six tenements and store archive. The building activity in Lowell continues on the Increase, as is evidenced by the growing number of permits registered at city hall each week. This is an indication of more spring building and spring a large two-apartment shoulding and building and Burtt sts. and is installing claborated expenditure of money for erecting new buildings and reparted of the real estate men have made one or white Reo garage is nearing compleanable stated men have made one or white Reo garage is nearing compleanable state men have made one or white Reo garage is nearing compleanable state men have made one or white Reo garage is nearing compleanable state men have made one or white Reo garage is nearing compleanable state men have made one or white Reo garage is nearing compleanable state men have made one or white Reo garage is nearing compleanable state men have made one or white Reo garage is nearing compleanable state men have made one or white Reo garage is nearing compleanable. Successful the provided and approximately 25 cents per square foot on the total area of 16,000 sq. ft.. Full the success was never more brisk in their fects. Mr. White is to have two large sold for a local business man to a local business man t

Contracts have also been signed and deposits made on another parcet of investment property situated in the near down town district. This property is of brick construction and has seven pleasant tenements which are always rented. This property has an annual income of over \$100 yearly. The granter is a local business man, the granter also being a local business man.

Sales by F. P. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., real estate broker, 90; Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending

trict and is in perfect condition of heating and plantages.

The sale of a splendid investment property situated near Franklin and Fletcher streets. This property consists of a three tenement house built but seven years. There are seven frooms, pantry and bath to each tenement. Land to the amount of about er more brisk.

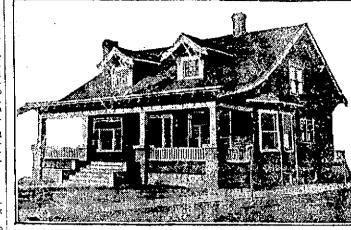
5 Rooms.

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basements for the different stores. The alterations will cost in the neighborhood of \$1500. Mr. Hart stated that he will make public the names of those who will occupy the premises as soon as he has their permission to do so. COMBINATION VIEW, OF LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM EXTENSION. AND DINING ROOM EXTENSION





March 5th:

Contracts have been closed on the purchase and sale of a aplendid coting house situated at the corner of Coral and Grove streets in the Highlands The house contains eight in dark oak, with beamed ceiling nonic columns extending to the ceiling live a very graceful effect. The living room and dining room are finished in dark oak, with beamed ceiling, lonic columns extending to the ceiling live a classic and substantial effect to the division hetween the living and plumbing and cemented ceilar. The property occupies one of the most trace being leaded. Size, 40 feet wide by 32 feet deep. First story 3 feet sightly corners in the Highlands district and is in perfect condition throughout.

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London Spectator calls attention to the fact that only the Anglo-Saxon races consider a guest chamber indispensable, only they admit strangers to the intimacy of their family life, and he attributes to this fact the breadth of mind which distinguishes them from the continental nations, in which no stranger need apply for admission. Whatever the psychological explanation may be the guest chamber is considered essential in American families, and a great deal of thought and diling rooms for 1000 persons each.

considered essential in American tam-liles, and a great deal of thought and care is layished on its furniture and equipment. Too much, in fact. Most of us could write a chapter on "Guest of us come write a chapter on Guest Rooms I Have Known" which would not be unmixed eulogy, but rather a chronicle of fussy elaboration defeating its own end of ministering to the pleasure and comfort of the guest,

In many houses the double bed lin-gers in the guest chamber alone. Worse still, a penchant for the antique has prompted the acquisition of a has prompted the acquisition of a four-poster bedstead, upon which the guest lies in state, as on a catafalque, and from whose dizzy height, when occupied by two people, one of them has been known to fall to the floor. Not that it is not quito possible to make an antiquo bedstead perfectly comfortable, but is very seldom done. And if one must be used for a guest, at least supply a stool or a set of steps with which to make the ascent to it east.

easy.

If you have people to stay with you for long visits, the more nearly the guest chamber approximates to a sitting room the better. Instead of a bedstead have a comfortable three-foot cot which can be made up in the morning and covered with some sort of a draptry. Have a couple of tables cot which can be made up in the morning and covered with some sort of a drapery. Have a couple of tables, one of which can be used for writing, the other one with drawers, in which all the apparatus of the toilet, pin cushion, combs and brushes and hand mirror can be shut away from sight, and with a mirror hung above it. For holding clothes, use a tall chilifonier, or better, have a good slaed desk with drawers in the lower part. If it is not convenient to have your guest use the bathroom, conceal the washing arrangements behind a screen. Two or three basked chairs, a simple rug and a few good pictures, a good candlestick, a vase or two for tlowers, a reliable clock, a waste basket and a shelf of interesting books, and you will have a room in which your friends can be comfortable and pleasantly occupied in the morning hours when you are busy with your own affairs, and where they can see special friends who are not your friends. Too many hostesses make the mistake of ignoring the fact that the guest has interests of her own which she may not care to share, any

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more than she expects to share all theirs. Also the most devoted friends can see too much of each other.

But take the guest room of the more conventional type. Spend as much money as you like upon its fittings, but do not let it be fussy. Do not regard it as the proper place for all the claborate faneywork which your friends have given you from time to time. or for the bric-a-brac which does not hurmonize with the decorative scheme of your lower rooms. Nor, worse of all, equip it with piles of old magazines, on the assumption that they will acceptably pass the time for your guest. But if you should be moved to place in it a large inkstand, clean and full, two or three usable pens and pencils, a sheet of blotting upper and envelopes, you will earn many a grateful thought.—Ketth's Magazine.

The THE POOS.

THE TILE ROOF

A frame house should have a roof of shingles and stucco finish should preferably be roofed with tile in harmony with the design of the house. A great deal of attention is given nowadays to the architecture of roofs. First of all, a roof must fulfill its functions of protecting the interior of the house, but it should also bear some relation to the landscape.

A home that will fit into almost any landscape in coloring is a combination of brick and shingles, with shingle or till roof, tile being preferable owing to lis fire-resisting qualities. A pretty variation in a house of this kind is a use of tapestry brick over doors and syindows.

Weathered shingles for the second story are in some cases an attractive combination, especially where the house is near a shore. Stained shingles of a dell green make a neat upper story combination with the brick and tile roof, and they can be carried into the construction of the porch with excellent effect.

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Another attractive combination is first story of concrete or stucco, with an upper story of shingles.

An attractive combination is a dark red stucco lower story with green or wenthered shingles above. The roof of this type of house should be tite and should be of a sloping and rambling construction, so as to bring into play all the color in the roof material to offset the upper story of the house.

CITIES OF REFUGE

A new Reigiau town in Gelderland has arisen in the last menth.

The town is one of the cities of refuge for the Belgian fugitives that are

A new Belgian fown in Gelderland has arisen in the last month.

The town is one of the cities of refuge for the Belgian fugitives that are being, or have been constructed in vauge for the Belgian fugitives that are being, or have been constructed in various parts of Holland, and this particular city is made ready for a population of 13,000. A large tract of heather grown soil has been fenced in with barbed wire and within this involved in the parts.

Fellx Prue et ux to Ethel A. Morse to Ethel A. Morse to Fellx Prue et ux to John Jarck et ux to John Julia T. Carter to Thomas G. Little; land on Wilbur street. active deep. First story 3 feet flows parts of Holland, and this parts of feet. Cost to build, exclusive ticular city is made ready for a population of 13,000. A large tract of heather grown soil has been fenced in with barbed wire and within this inclosure has been built a town of wooden by leading the feet that the feet

Meals are eaten in great common dining rooms for 1000 persons each, with long tables and benches alongside. No apparate eqoking is allowed in

the living and sleeping buildings, and no smoking, either—all for fear of a possible fire. The whole town is elec-trically lighted.

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GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The spring season of general renewal finds the business of the country in a very flourishing and encouraging condition with every prospect of consistent progress during the next few months. Were it not for the uncertainty which surrounds some phases of naval activity, as predicted by both England and Germany, it is difficult to see any opposition to the growth of immediate prosperity. Manufacturing is good in practically all lines; foreign orders continue to pour in large quantities; the partial improvement in shipping has relieved the wheat and cotton situation and our natural products and manufactured articles are finding a ready market.

Speaking before a meeting of the stockholders of the American Woolen company in Jersey City last Tuesday, President Wood of the better, American Woolen company-who cannot be arcused of leaning to overoptimism or a penchant for baseless public predictions-said that the woolen mills are having a better business than any time for the past ten years, and that though worsted mills are running slower, the outlook is promising. So numerous have been the foreign orders that pro duction, which was down to 40% promises to be up to 70% and 80% in the near future, with every probability of operating "close to 100%," Though there has been an improvement in the domestic demand, the bulk of the increased business comes from foreign orders.

Reports from the other textile cities of New England show that Lowell industrial conditions are becoming general. Practically all of the cotton mills are running full time, with abundant orders ahead, and nany of them are running overtime. There is nothing spasmodic in the cotton boom, as reflected in Lowell, for the seasonable demand is evident, supplemented by increasing demands from foreign markets. With adequate shipping, or shipping improved as it must improve in the next few months, the cotton outlook is exceptionally rosy.

The steel business, the barometrical business of the country, still reports a slow but steady increase and the predictions of the steel magnates and other heads of big business are unusually optimistic. The fact that the measures affecting business have now been put aside for period of readjustment has brought a better feeling into business circles, and the willingness of the administration to co-operate in all affecting our future prosperity has tended to offset the uncertainty born of lack of decisive information on the respective blockade policies of Germany and England. Regarding this, the feeling grows that both sides will modify their declarations in part so as to respect the rights of American shipping and that of the other neutrals.

The Boston branch of the state free employment office reports that the decrease in the number of the unemployed is indicative of improvement in business, and the same is reported from other quarters. It is Peasy to impute too great importance to this augury, however, as the congenial weather may have done something to thin out the professional loafers from the ranks of the professedly unemployed. Taken all in all, Harold. everything points to an increase in business that shall mean much for the country in the immediate future.

be a war of resources, the losing side

without seeming difficulty. The finan-

cial hardships generally come when

the war is over. Accepting the state-

ment concerning resources. England

holds the trump hand, as her navy

prevent commerce reaching her enemy

than Germany enjoys. Still, it would

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ternational war, with the general ob-

seas, to teach this country the truth

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through the last session of congress will not feel elated at the fillbustering

tactics used against the shipping bill.

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WINTER RESORTS

You sick

With sober second thought, some of

news has ere now furnished.

MUNICIPAL HOME RULE The fuss of the charter hearing is to be that which will first feel the

now over and one may be pardoned pinch of hunger or the lack of war for asking: What did it all amount to? At least one citizen, and probably quite group, if all were counted, thought have been able to float great loans or professed to think, that our municipal administration would be vastly improved if we changed our charter to something which the majority had abandoned, and a legislative committee made a state visit to us and sat in city hall while the merits of our presfent charter were eloquently proved. all must have occurred to the members not be well to assume that the shortof the committee when they discovered ago of resources will be speedy, rethe real Lowell attitude that the whole membering the surprises which war agitation was rather meaningless, and it must also have occurred to them that their time could have been spent far more profitably than in listening to arguments that showed there was no great demand for the suggested struction of commerce on the high change.

It is essential, of course, that American democracy be preserved in the right of the individual to present and A national pride that was too long bill in the legislature, through the and too generally dormant has been instrumentality of his representative, aroused by this necessity. Our patribut democracy is sadly abused in otism is appealed to by the emergency every session of the Massachuselts of our manufacturers, and "Made in legislature. Men who champion ans America" comes into its own.

measure for good or evil can give a What is manufacturing America? false impression to legislative com- A large part of it is New England, mittees far from the scene of the pro- where American manufacturing, like Espective law, thus imposing on the community the continual obligation of proving that the bill should not pass. It may be unavoidable, but it is futlle to introduce things as charter changes into the state legislative body until the state legislative body until the state legislative down the continual obligation of we are to take pride in our American manufacturing resources, we cannot consistently fail to take pride in our New England resources. It is not narrowness for us in New England to bother with a cloth. You simply rowness for us in New England to bother with a cloth. You simply rowness for us in New England to be pain is spective law, thus imposing on the American freedom, had its birth. If there is an undoubted demand for a make much of our own manufactures, some! change among the electorate gener- and to seek them for our own use be-

fore all others. As a matter of principle, the legislature should so far as is possible and in accordance with our laws, leave makes. New England is a peculiar municipal matters to the various com- community, a section of the country munities, remembering that in the which has a right to its local pride, present condition of municipal politics, and can hold it without being provin-It is extremely difficult for any com- cial. If we did less than demand New mittee to frame a code of laws that England goods for our own use, it would be equally just to all. It all would be a poor recommendation of comes down to this: Lowell knows those goods in any market, what is good for Lowell better than any legislative committee, and movements to change the charter are futile until the majority of our people sup- the patriotic republicans who have sat

WAR AGAINST RESOURCES

This mighty war which is disrupting Even admitting for the sake of arguthe world at the present time has de- ment that the bill was in some way: stroyed a great many theories and it undesirable, the methods used to kill is still destroying them; in the light it did a great deal of harm. It was of its revelations, any wars of the because of the filibuster for the most future will be very different from the part that so many important bills were wars of the past. It was at first gen- crowded out at the last moment or erally held that the checking of Ger- run through without sufficient delibermany's primal ambition to take Paris 7 and act quickly against Russla was a decisive blow, but such has not proved! true. So far as actual fighting is concerned, the war has been virtually a deadlock for menths, with no immediate prospects of a change. Then, again, the theory that a great navy is straighten you up better than nasty Calomel, without griping or making supreme on the sea has been chal-Jenged in the development of the submarine. The war has also proved that forts are almost useless in modern warfare and that nothing can be gained by either side without an enormous

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ation. Victories so won are dearly won, and good government is injured sinking many merchant ships without to some degree with every such party suffering from some degree of retaliatrlumph. The obstructing fillbuster is tion, but at the same time, Germany's out of keeping with the spirit of the supply of submarines is rather limited. lime, and the country will have reason Unless she is building them in double to rejoice it it goes the way of the quick time, the less of two is not to be shipping bill which it was instrumenal in destroying.

Commissioner Morse Is to be concratulated on his desire to get the does that make them the less anarchisstreet work started as soon as possible. Hic? The man who goes into a crowd-Through the period of partial depres- ed church with two bombs which he sion from which we are emerging, the meant to explode is a dangerous man press in all parts of the country agi- to be at large, and his influence on ated the keeping up of some phases some masses might be far more injuriof municipal activity throughout the ous than the influence of the young year, and the early starting or street detective on him. construction. In the local case, speedy repairs would prove a boon indeed and incidentally would give employment to erally act in more than two tragedies, many who may need it badly. The sooner street work commences, the more deaths than one must die."

Germany has not sent out her submarines with impunity, as two of them are reported sunk on good authority.

She could scarcely have anticipated PIMPLES and ERUPTIONS minimized.

Even though the New York worthies were drawn into a trap by the police,

Men who live two or more lives gen -- "he who lives more lives than one,

After all, the speeches in the liquor controversy were rather temperate.

Smile, and forget it.

SEEN AND HEARD

You can't make a gentleman out of a plished before can be accomplished frock coat and a silk hat. again, unless people become aroused.—

What has become of the old-fash loned woman who had to have three fits before she opened a telegram?

Three regiments make one brigade; Two brigades, one division; Two divisions, one corps; Three corps, one army; And two armies, misery untold.

A man hollers murder if his wife asks him for money for clothes or hate. And then he will cuss a blue streak if her clothes or her hat look shabby when she goes out with him.

MARJORIE'S FAMILY

given a warm greeting by the hostess.

"Have you any brothers or sisters?"
asked the lady of the house. "Oh, yes'm. A brother and a sis-

"And are you the oldest one in the family?"

'Oh, no'm," very seriously, "Papa 'nd mamma are both older than me.'

ROMÂNCE UP TO DATE "Will you be my wlfe?" pleaded

'Oh, I couldn't think of H." replied Zelda. What would people think of me marrying a man who drives a last season car!"

"Marry me and I will purchase a 1915 model," inipiored Harold. "Darling!" exclaimed Zelda, "Lam

thine And so they were married and lived equipment. The same prophesy was made about money, but all the nations

POISON IN BREAD

ineir appearance.

Now comes the revelation by the local poard of health as to the sale of plas ter-of-paris bread, manufactured by one of the largest concerns in the country, with branches all over New Enggives her far greater opportunity to land, and in New York as well. small baker has been obliged to close is doors because of this concern.

This revelation can hardly fall to

wake people up, and yet it is by no neams sure whether the mayor's penddee-margarine, sugar, malt-extract alt, yeast, water, milk, skimmed milk or milk powder, will go through the

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WAR AND NEWSPAPERS

According to a dispatch from Am sterdam, figures compiled by the postal authorities show that \$64 German newspapers have suspended publication since the beginning of the war. No official statistics are available for

France, but French journalism has un loubledly suffered no less severely than German Journalism. The Belgian news-papers are practically extinguished. Those that remain are controlled by German commanders and live by suf MARJORIE'S FAMILY

Little Marjorie went to a children's party the other afternoon and was given a warm greeting by the hostess.

MARJORIE'S FAMILY

feronce. Among the belligerents, World.

British journalism has suffered least, and British newspapers have not been forced to suspend because their editors. Shall we have a warm greeting by the hostess. and reporters were summoned to the firing-line, but the economic results of

> The average American assumes the var must mean circulation and profits for newspapers, but he forgets all about xpenses. The war lass levied an normous tax upon American newspa-ers. In their determination to collect and print the news, they have incurred expenses that would bankrupt the en-

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—Adv.

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tire journalism of continental Europe, but thanks to their efforts—the Amer-ican people are better informed about this war in all its phases than the people of any other country.-New York

ADONAIS

Shall we meet no more my love at the binding of the sheaves.

In the happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

When the orchard paths are dim with the drift of fathen leaves.

And the reapers sing together, in the mellow misty eves;

6 happy are the apples when the south winds blow!

ove met us in the orchard, ere the corn had gathered plume— O happy are the apples when the south while blow!

South which blow!
Sweet as summer days that die when months are in the bloom.
And the peaks are ripe, with sunset like the tassels of the broom,
In the happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

Sweet as summer days that die, leaf-ing sweeter each to each— O happy are the apples when the south winds blow! south winds blow!
All the heart was full of feeling; love had ripened into speech,
Like the sap that turns to nectar in the velvet of the peach.
In the happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

Sweet as summer days that die at the rinening of the corn—
O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!
Sweet as lovers' fickle oatis, sworn to faithless maids forsworn.
When the musty orchard breathes like a mellow driaking horn,
Over happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

Love left us at the dying of the mellow

autumn eves—
O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!
When the skies are ripe and fading, like the colors of the leaves.
And the reapers kiss and part, as the binding of the sheaves, In the happy harvest fields as the sun sinks low.

Then the reapers gather home, from the gray and misty meres—
O happy are the apples when the south winds blow!
Then the reapers gather home, and they bear upon their spears.
One whose face is like the moon, fallen gray among the spheres.
With the daylight's curse upon it, as the sun sinks low.

Faint as far off bugles blowing soft and low the reapers sung -O happy are the apples when the south winds blow! south winds blow!

Sweet as summer in the blood, when
the heart is ripe and young.

Love is sweetest in the dring, like the
sheaves he lies among.

In the happy harvest fields as the
sun sinks low.

-Will Wallace Harney.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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not kiss their wives and bables good-night—some because they haven't any to kiss and some for other reasons. As the years wear on they draw farther and farther into their shells. Every and farther into their shells. Ever time they say "Good evenling" they ac as it somelody had pried a dollar awa from them. They make every club t which they belong a fighting ground. Berkshire Eagle.

OF BIOLOGICAL INTEREST .

OF HIOLOGICAL INTEREST

Prof. Paul B. Mann, a New York
biological expert, declares that if the
anti-viviscction bill pending before the
legislature at Albany becomes a law,
the person who swats a fly will be liaable to go to jail. Joking oside, why
should not our neighbors of New York
follow the Vermont hedgehog example
and offer a bounty on files, while continuing to breed prolifically in order
not to wipe out the industry?—Burlington Free Press.

MAYOR'S BILL FOR PURE BREAD APPROVED ' BY BAKERS IN GREATER BOSTON

BOSTON, March 6.-1.eading bakers all over Greater Boston heartly en-lorse the action of Mayor Curley in framing a bill preventing the use of plaster of Paris, aumonium chloride. or any deleterlous ingredient or sub-stitute in the manufacture of bread Alton H. Hathaway, a prominent Boston baker, says:
"I have talked with many of the

leading bakers, and without exception they voice the opinion that they would like to go on record as favoring such a bill. I believe that they will even go so far as to initiate some bill of this

kind if no authon is taken.
"It seems to be the general opinion atoong the trade that the reputable baker needs this protection as much as the public consumer, and it is certain-ly unfortunate that, in the face of high iy unfortunate that, in the face of high flour prices and unfavorable business conditions, the baker is obliged to shoulder this further burden at this time. Though, as I say, I have talked with many bakers, I have yet to find one who is not willing to go on record publicly and declare that in the manufacture of his breat he uses no ingred-

facture of his bread he uses no ingred lenfs or substitutes not commonly food product or in the home kitch-

PLATFORM GIVES WAY One Workman at 1096 Blue Hill Ave...

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fering from a fracture of the left an-

kie and the latter from a broken right

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That the cost dealers may cheer up, inter is not yet over, That the local Greeks are anxiously awaiting a call to arms.

That life is too short to worry con-That one minute late is as bad as an our when your train is gone.

That "Jake" jumped from

That the fellow who owns a camp looking happier every day. That there is something fascinating about the ingenious liar.

That Billy Sunday will not be asked

That Billy Grady makes a good-looking traffic officer. That a little fire ought not to alarm real suffragette.

That there won't be any That the superintendent of parkings "isch-kabibble."

That Clint Tuttle will not be a can didate for mayor next fall. That Easter falls on April 4. Sunday, of course.

there's a bully around. That the Lowell board of trade con tinues to add to its membership.

That Rep. Achin fought hard for s New Year's bill. That the grass fire season is ap

That if President Wilson sees hope shead, others should emulate him.
That some bakers are also good

That the Textile school baseball squad went out to practice this week.

That Mayor Curiey of Boston con-tinues to swing the axe. That the "Drys" continue to gains in this vicinity. That Manchester should see some good baseball this season, That the labor unions have been far

That the young lady in charge of the surrings intentions records at city marringa intentions' records a hall is having a rest these days.

That Judge Sisk's popularity was shown by the numerous boundets pre-sented him in this city Monday. That hundreds of Lowell people viewed the beautiful scene at the Paw-tucket falls Sunday,

coffee and sandwiches

served the "select" in the basement at elty hall on the day of the fire. That a fellow who has a wife and haby is compelled to serve two mas-

That if we had the power to mirsclyes us others see us the trooden't be as popular as it is.

That housekeepers complain of the quality of the water and the firemen of the quantity. Poor colonel!

That the municipal council will soon take action on a site for a contagious discase hospital. .

That a local shoe firm lost a large truly order simply because the man-egement was afraid to take a chance.

That basketball has proved far mor profitable than dancing the presen That the banquet to have been held by the Princeton club fell through for various reasons.

That the O. M. I. Cadets are considering adding two more companies to the battalion.

That there's a great difference between a draughtsman and an architect.

cece.
That the college boys at the Y. M.
C. A. this week handed out some ad-vice straight from the shoulder. ut in Lowell a year ago.

That a dormilory man at the Y. M. That the dinky cars of the North-

That March is living up to her rep. C. A. denies that he is to become utation as a windy month. That people on the street the othenight were saying "Br-rr-rr Spring-is almost here."

almost here."

That many of us will be digging trenches in another few weeks and waging war on the earth worms.

That the only man who is neutral at heart is the fellow who doesn't know a thing about the war.

That when two well dressed women mass on the street, two guardian angels stop their ears.

That is man may not love his moth-

That a man may not love his mother-in-law, but this is no reason for throwing her out in the cold. That it is pretty hard to support three people on six dollars a week here days.

That when Jack is twenty he wants to be called Mister, but when he is fif-ty he wishes he were called Jack.

That one Lowell wife is jealous of he talking machine, but her husband ays he can shut it off occasionally,

That some of the lady clerks at city half are going to spend their spare time darning the hose.

That because a man can dragives no assurance that he is a

year a bonnet and shawl now wears a basque and dances the lulu fado. That all a girl needs is personality and some freaky clothes to make all heads turn round.

That one Lowell lady going to a rity last week missed her train-hen a big-footen guy stood on it.

That Mike Gibbons tooks like the king pin among the middleweight boxers.

That the Dracut fire department was not called to the Memorial building

That the local auctioneers are against the enactment of a certain bill, but the jewelers are not.

That Assistant Agent Frederick Gli-niors of the Lowell Humane society is chasing cats these days.

That a certain picture in the window of a Central street store is attracting considerable attention.

That it is strange what effect a tem-porary promotion will have on some

That Charlie Sharf will be seen the helm of a 1915 model auto, tru this coming summer, That he Boverly K. of C. will hear an interesting lecture by former Mayor Casey next Sunday.

That the new postmaster has a brother and a brother-in-law as sub-ordinates at the federal building. That Fred Donahue's hands are sore from the shaking, since Wednesday's election.

howling champ seems to improve with

That the Memorial building, above all other city structures, should be supplied with automatic fire sprinklers.

That there was an epidemic of cost-by fires in New England during the past week.

That among the books destroyed at the library fire was one on made-

That anybody who "holds out" a ty library book because of the fire is

not a good citizen. That the New York police certainly did a great job in staging that anarchistic plot.

That it's hard to keep a good man down Paul Hannagan took a trip to Lowell just a week after being shot. That two terms of two years each are as good as one term of four

That the best spring tonic is spring to the control of a substantial water, according to many who profess to know whereof they speak.

That Commissioner Morso is on deck Hide & Leather Co.

man goes' since the city reading room went out of commission.

That outside of what the special commission termed the Colorado militia the organization is all right.

That the "litney" busses which the Hope street has made quite a record onton papers are bounding were tried by occupying the same building for 62

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

. FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE NORTH GNOMES

Once upon a time one of the Gnomes went for a walk. He had not lived with this tribe of Guomes very long but had come from a place where it was warm and sunny all of the time. He wore two overcoats whenever he went out and then he was cold.

This day had been quite warm and he thought he would go for a long walk and so he had gone up a hill where some children were coasting and he sat down to watch them. "I would like to try that," he said

ing and he sat down to watch them. "I would like to try that," he said to himself. "I have never coasted in my life. I guess I will sit on the back of the sled and see if it is as much fun as it looks."

A big double ranner was just starting to go down and so the Gnome slipped on just as it was starting. Of course no one knew the Gnome was riding for they couldn't see him although they would have been glad to have him with them. As the sled began to go down the hill, faster the Gnome liked it so much that without thinking he said. and faster the Gnome liked it so much that, without thinking, he said: "I wish it would go faster."

'Now when a Gnome wishes it always happens so they went faster than ever until they reached the hottom ahead of all the other sleds. This pleased the boys and the owner of the double-runner called out to another one: "Let's have a race."

"All right," called the others, and up the hill they started. They all scaled themselves again on the sled with the little Gnome on the back and hanging on as hard as he could. One of the big boys gave a push, hopped on, and off they started down the hill, flying like the wind, the others close-behind.

Of course the Onome wanted his double-runner to best and so he wished for it to go faster this time, knowing that they must beat, and they did just half the length of the sled.

They did this time and time again until the children had to go home and the little Gnome started for his home trotting along beside and helping to pull the sled although the children didn't know he was pulling

When the Gnome told his friends about his fun he said: "I guess I do like the cold for if it wasn't cold we wouldn't have snow and I like fireproof. that." Now he likes his new home and wants to stay with the North Gnomes forever.

eastern Raliway Co. are still on on the Lowell-Pelliam line, much t dissatisfaction of the patrons.

been the scene of large gatherings of visitors since its opening last Sun-Police Officer Foye from Dracut

That the Lowell Teachers' organiza-tion is providing instructive and in-teresting entertainment for its mem-bers and friends. That many people waiting for Merri-mack street cars above the library building Monday agreed that Goff had the right idea.

refusing to accept the usual for his services as moderator. That it is hoped the insurance mon-ey from the Memorial building will not be turned into the Huntington half

That the commissioners will not have the courage to select a first class architect to remodel the Memorial

That the residents of Centralville are advocating the cremating of hospital materials instead of throwing them, on the dump. them, on the dump.

That the installation of a new \$10;-000 pipe organ at the Lowell Opera house indicates that the new managers have confidence in the Lowell public.

That John H. Farrell, exalted ruler of the local Elks, will ably represent the local Elks, will ably represent lodge at the Panama-Pacific expo-

That recent developments showed that a certain Lowell citizen did not know just where the city library was located.

"Butch" McDevitt, the famous millionaire-for-a-day" is having the ime of his life in the Hub, giving the narriage girls the "once-over."

That the reappointment of Dr. Simpson to the state board of health in-spectors is a tribute to a capable of-ficial.

That about everybody in town knows how the Memorial building caught fire, and none of the theories

That the debate held at the Y. M. C. I. last Sunday proved decidedly interesting and some good arguments were brought forward.

been arranged for the event.

That the whist party and entertainment conducted by the Lowell Nest of Gwis on Thursday evening was a highly enjoyable affair.

That the war order recently received by the Bay State mills will keep the plant running to capacity for the next few months.

That the friends of Representative Victor Jewett's say that he will be the second member of the family to occupy the mayor's chair.

That Steve Wyman will have an onportunity to rehearse "Love Among the Roses" while the reading room is closed.

That the river is to be dammed on account of its rebellious unites last week in sweeping away the flash-

That the Zbyszko who here tonight is not one of the numer-ous products of the National Biscutt company, but a wrestler. That they'll convert Mayor Murphy to the cause of the suffragets if he continues to preside over their meetings.

That while Boston may need Sunday, Lowell is well supplied with zeulous and effective clergymen of all denominations.

That the need of a constable regularly stationed in the village is again being brought up by prominent residents of North Chelmsford.

That District Attorney Corcoran's plan to immediately dispose of the murder cases will be met with much favor

That a debate in high school circles never created more interest than the one on equal suffrage Wednesday hight.

That some interesting exhibits were fiven by the pupils of the girls de-artment of the ovening vocational chools last night. schools last night.
That anyone who has any double about the March weather should have been out Tuesday or Wednesday nights while the dust was flying.

mgnts while the dust was flying.
That after hearing Simon B. Harris and Willis B. Holt, the legislators decided that Lowell is somewhat interested in fish and game.

That there were a lot of fellows criticising the firemen at the Memorial holiding fire who are not making good on their own jobs.

That the beart of health charif

That the board of health should ascertain if plaster of paris is being used as a substitute for flour in Low-

That owing to the fact that numer-ous slowans, such as "Hire Now." "Buy Now" and "Build Now" are going the rounds the patrons of certain car lines have decided to "Walk Now."

That Russia has taught the rest of he world a lessen in the matter of practical prohibition by forbiding the manufacture of vodka, rather than timply the sale of the intoxicant.

That Miss "As She Sees It" proved to be a heroine on Monday, rescuing a pet canary bird from the fate of be-ing smoked out, and not by tobacco moke either.

That while you may not hear much about the Lewell team these days andy Roach may be depended upon to have a real team on the diamond when the season opens.

That whichever one of the sergean's gets the vacant lieutenancy the aprointment will be a good one and will give general satisfaction. They all have the goods. That while the library fire raged the police sorgeants were tied down like so many nerrous scholars, for they were taking their examinations next door to the fire and couldn't leave.

orps didn't have any of their belong-ngs insured is because they underings insured is because they understood that the Memorial building was

That the reason the Women's Relief

That a woman should no more think of using her husband's best scrow-driver to draw carpet tacks than she

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of William Cecazeta, allas William Checheta, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving houd, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to

the same; and all persons more to make said estate are called upon to make payment to 21 Davidson street, Lowell, Mass., March 5, 1915.

JOSEPHUNE CZECZETA, Admx.

That the members of the civic class of the state Normal school were deeply interested in the doings of the Dracut town meeting Monday.

That pearls don't grow on bushes but are found in oysters and Mr. Boutin of Buncock avenue knows all take of Joseph Bozek and Walter Boabout this.

That it was wise for the residents of Collinsville to give up the project of having the water district extended, in said county, on the gixteenth day of for they will seen have the city water.

That George H. Stevens tried to the forenoon, to show cause, if any help in reducing the tax rate in Dra-

the forenoon, to show cause, it any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said guardian is ordered to serve 'And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate 14 days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before

That the Lowell members of Battery

That regardless of the question of veracity between Lawyer Howard and former Commissioner Brown, at the hearing this week, the fact remains

That while the heads of departments are sent all over the country to attend conventions, etc., at the city's expense, the traffic cops were forgotten while the auto show was on.

That from the newspaper accounts of happenings in other cities we are convinced that Lowell isn't the worst city in the world for social conditions. city in the world for social conditions out our aim should be to make it the

That the name of Capt. Breadbent of the Pawtickelville company should appear among the "honorable mention" names in connection with Monday's fire. He stuck to his work although quite ill.

denominations.

That the "lid will be off" all Lenten mortifications on St. Patrick's day, which will be observed one week from Wednesday.

That the receipt of a substantial war order would be welcome news in the receipt of the American was in the would be welcome news in the would have proven more popular.

That Mary Roborts Rinehart was That Mary Roberts Rinehart was reated to a fusilade of bombs hurled from acroplanes immediately after her urival on the scene of the war; but a

from aeroplanes immediately after her arrival on the scene of the war; but a little incident like a slower of bombs couldn't feaze the woman who wrote The After-House," with a murder in every page.

That the new law relative to the sale of habit-forming drugs doesn't affect Lowell to any great extent firecal druggists are authority for the statement that there are but for its content of the statement that there are but for its content in the statement that there are but for its content in the statement that there are but for its content that there are but for its content in the statement that there are but for its content in the statement that there are but for its content in the statement that there are but for its content in the statement that there are but for its content in the statement in

PROBATE BUILDING

Old Landmark Sold for \$1550-Auctioned and to Bs Removed in 20

BOSTON, March 6.-The Old Probate Building, extending through from 28 Court square to 30 Tremont street. was sold for \$1550 at public auction to Mark Angell, representing the Roxbury Iron and Metal Co., at 11 a. m., by Municipal Auctioneer "Eddle" Foye.

Conditions of the sale required the filing of a \$5000 bond, and that the razing should be begun within five days and completed within 20 days. On the site the city is to erect an Il-story building for the housing of the school department and police station 2, which will be completed in about a year

about a year.

In the sandstone cornice on the Court square end of the old building are cut the figures MYCCCXXXIX, so that four generations have passed through its portals.

That the building had long outgrown

its usefulness was apparent more than a decade ago, and numerous have been the plans for utilizing the site. The upshot is the adoption of a plan which Mayor Fitzgerald favored, but which was deferred because of the building

of city hall annex.

The auction was attended by about 150 men and one young woman, the latter representing the linance commis-

Auctioneer Foye stood at the top of

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the steps, and when he announced that the building must be razed in 20 days, there were exclamations of "Impos-sible!" and " It can't be done." "Any penalty?" queried one. Auctioneer Foye was obliged to re-ply in the negative, and the crowd set-tled down to the belief that the 20-day

requirement could not and would not be enforced. The bids began at \$30, jumped to \$1000, then by \$50 leaps to \$1200; then \$1210, \$1225 and by \$5 increases to \$1000, then by \$50 leaps to \$1200; then \$1210, \$1225 and by \$5 increases to \$1225.

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jured while fighting with his regiment in northern France, and who is now

recuperating at his home in Chorley.

Lancashire county, preparatory to

joining his regiment on, the firing line.

Mr. Stockley writes that he enlisted

WAS SHOT IN FRANCE

SOME PARK BOARD PLANS Paint Up and

Public Improvements Outlined-Mr. Carr Privileged to Withdraw on Charges-Reports Read

gain expressed their confidence in the ized; uperintendent of the department John Woodbury Kernan, last night, Carr leave to withdraw a new set

charges presented the board at a white pines. ular meeting. All the members of the board were present and consider-

able business was transacted.
The meeting was presided over by
Chairman Thomas F. McKay. After
the reading of the minutes of the last meeting which were accepted, Com-garr presented charges against Supti-kernan, the said charges being in writing. For certain reasons, however, the charges were not publicly, read.
The following motion presented by
Gom. Clarence M. Weed and seconded
by Com. John H. Mills was adopted. immissioner Carr voting in the nega-Whereas Commissioner Carr has olved that in granting Commissione leave to withdraw his charges this heard desires to express again its confidence in the honesty, intelligence and efficiency of Supt. John W. Ker

The report from Commissioner Weed

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Municipal Council of the City well will give a hearing at their City Hall. Tuesday, March 23, at 11 o'clock a. m., on petition of ners Motor Co., of Lowell, by a license to conduct and main-garage and to keen, store and

The members of the park board | That the superintendent be author

To proceed with the planting at the entrance to Shedd park according to when they voted Commissioner Henry the plans prepared for the donor, and the planting of Coburn park to small

> To consult the landscape architect who prepared the Shedd park plans in regard to the shade trees to plant along the front of Shedd park.

> To make a handball court with a temporary backstop on the Boylston street front of Shedd park where cinders have recently been filled in. To purchase through the regular channels supplies for the nurseries and of the special appropriations for these

have the annual report for 1914 printed at once with not more than five plate inserts and the by-laws as

an appendix.

To purchase a filing cabinet for the

To purchase through the regular channels a hand motor lawn motor from the general fund, at an expensa

f \$250. To ask the city council to formally transfer the plot of ground in front the Riverside school to the board park commissioners and to proceed with the layout of same, to about the

extent of the special appropriation
Supt. Kernan submitted his month which was adopted and placed on file on motion of Commission Carr. The report was as follows:

Report of Superintendent

Meeport of Superintendent

March 1st, 1915.

During the month we have had some little stating at Shedd park:—weather conditions, however, prevented our having the skating surface in first class shape at all times.

In preparing the surface of the pond by spraying, we are governed wholly liv the water department; from whom we obtain permission to use the hydrants. This is done as a matter of co-operation with the water department, A few times the water used in the bases of the superintendent.

Ear attention at once.

Furing the last two weeks I have inside a personal inspection on foot of the condition of trees in John street, Alder street, Ash street, Varnum street, Rolfe street, Wilder street, upper Broadway, Riverside street, Willio street, Gold street and Eleventh street. I find it imperative that work should be done in these streets. Then again the insulators on some of the wires that run through the branches have become disarranged, owing to the severe wind storins, so that in some instances the bare wire is left direct against the limb. In notifying the corporation owning the wires, I have found a ready response to adjust the frouble.

intend as time will permit to fur I mend as time will permit to further inspect the trees of the city that they may be preserved, in so far as it lies in my power.

When weather conditions prevented our working out of doors the men were kept busy-cleaning up and white washing the stable. On account of the many corners and crevices encountered in white washing we are using the small spraying machine purchased last fall, with good results.

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ing and clearing up fell to our this last month, .

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reference to the signing of requisi-tions was read and the chairman of authorized the board was authorized to ceded it, last night's contest was in sign all requisitions for the doubt most of the time. Either team department. Another opinion from the solicitor stating one member of the board cannot prevent the payment of a bill by giving notice each team playing a wonderfully brillion for reconsideration of a vote duly liant game. In the second session, passed to pay such bill, was read and however, the Centralville team began placed on file. It was voted to have

cach team liant gainst however, to such that was read and lowever, to show a last year's records bound, and also to was faid at our door.

We had two snow storms during the month and after each we plowed out the paths in the commons and parks and opened up the catch basins. Owing to the ley conditions of the walks we were called on three different times to sand them. For this purpose we have sand stored at the North and South common bandstands, and also at the stable.

The snow storms last month for the stable.

SURTRISE DANCING TEACHER

Mr. T. J. Coombs will lave good reason to remember the appreciativeness and generosity of the members of his Friday evening dancing class for last night, upon the completion of the season, the popular teacher was presented a purse of gold, while his wife was given a beautiful bouquet.

Mr. Coombs at the beginning of the winter season opened a class for Friday evenings at Odd Fellows half, Contralville. About 30 couples responded and under his careful direction mastered the many intricate evulutions of the modern dances. Last night all joined in a general good

To Deliver An Address Before Beverly Knights of Columbus To-

Before the members of Beverly Council, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow afternon, Hon, James B. Casey will deliver an address in the serie of Sunday afternoon entertainments conducted by this council. Mr. Casey's address will be on the theme "Catholic Citizenship,"

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ALL COATS BASTED FOR TRY ON BEFORE FINISHING

HEARS FROM BROTHER WHO Dual Track and Field Arthur Stockley of Lee street, this city, has received a letter from his brother, James Stockley, who was in-

> versary of the season thus for when he local track team members compete against the team from English English high has a well balanced

at the start of the war with the crack North Lancashire regiment and that when he left for the front the North street spinning mills in Chorley, which are supposed to be the largest spin-ning mills in the world, were running Stockley ate his meals with the Indian

he says that nearly every able bodied man is preparing to respond to it.

own personal triends have been shot down in front of his eyes. About three sent home to recover. At the time of writing the latter he wrote that he

basketball championship on the Assoriate hall surface. Jimmy Grant's team

game. 'As well as the two which pre-ceded It, last night's contest was in

to show a little better cooperation and worked the ball down the floor in much smoother style than did. their

Jimmy Grant was easily the individual star of the game. Four times the leader of the C. A. C.'s slipped the ball into the opposite cage. Follansbee, who covered him, became peeved and toppled Grant to the floor on one oculace, and O'Brlen

seconds swamped the All Saints' team summaries of the two games follow:

LOWELL FIVE CENTRALVILLE A C ransen c c Mulvanity
Follansbee rb If Grant
Sudbury lb rf Cote

Score: Ceatralville A. C. 18. Lowell Five 11. Baskets from floor: Grant 4. Cote 2. Costello 2. O'Brien 2. Suilbury 1. Follansbee 1. Points on fouls: Centralville A. C. 2. Lowell Five 3. Referce, Bill Wilson. Scorer. Paul Clark. Timekeeper, Edward Brennan. Time, two 20-minute halves. Attendance, 500.

small spraying machine purchased last
fall, with good results.

Because of the fire in the stable late last year much additional clean
Because of the fire in the stable business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Score: C. Y. M. L. 2nd 22. All Saints
4. Baskets from floor. Martin 6, Foley 1, Flynn 3, Maher 1, Crowther 2. Reference, Louis Florey.

Events With Boston English High Here

stars.

The officials will be as follows: Referce, V. H. Melster; Judges, Perry D. Thompson, C. P. Dodgo and M. Refeng: Inspectors, C. W. Irish, Carl L. Burtt, W. W. Dennett and C. E. Seede, starter, H. McGrath; elerks of course, Ralph Canney and D. O'Flaherty; scover, Gerald Beron; announcer, Theodors, those of the services of the

Flynn, 600 yard run: Lowell: Douglas, Heathcock, Larrett, O'Brien and Bartlett. Boston: Morrill, Scott, Houghton, Higgins and McGinigle.

Team race: Lowell high school mid-

Team race: Lowell high school midgets vs. sophomores.
Running high Jump: Lowell: Mochrie, Leadbetter, Babigan and Crossland, Boston: Laplante, Nolan, Moirill and McKenzle.

15 yards hurdles: Lowell: Conway, Cunningham, Swanson, Lynch and Bartlett. Boston: Alwood, McKenzle, Wein, Delchanty and Curry.

1200 yard team race: (Five points) Lowell: Donglas, Silcox, DeLornie, Beals and Mulcahy, Boston: Morrili, Barrows, Downey, Nolan and Brigham.

CHIFEDS START FOR SOUTH CHIFFEDS START FOR SOUTH CHICAGO, March 6.—Twenty-two members of the Chicago Feds will get away for Shreveport, La., tonight on their spring training trip. The party will be in charge of Manager Tinker. Six players are expected to report in the southern city.

George Stovall, manager of the Newark Feds and 12 of his players will travel south with the Chicagoans. They are going to Marshall, Traxs, for

They are going to Marshall, Texas, for practice. Y. M. C. I. MEETING TOMORROW

Important Meeting to Be Held at Rooms Tomorrow Morning-Plans For Coming Banquet

The Y. M. C. I. will hold its regular meeting, tomorrow morning at, 11 o'clock in the society's rooms in Stackpole, street and business of much importance will come up for transaction. Several committees will report, and final arrangements will be made for the entertainment to be held on St. Pat-

meeting with unprecedented success will close within a few weeks and a short time after, the annual banque short time after, the annual banquet will be held. Gov. David I. Walsh and other prominent state and city officials will be invited and an excellent musical program will be arranged. The arrangements for the banquet will be in the hands of a competent committee headed by John Cole, who has successfully proposed the boxiling lengue cessfully promoted the bowling league for the last three years.

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ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

door floor fiere, poorly banked as it is, Lowell high should have all the advantage.

The defeat of Abe Kiviat by Dave Caldwell in the 1900 yards run at the national champlonships was the big surprise of this year's meeting among the indoor track and field athletes. Of course Caldwell has always been rated high since his wonderful work in the intercollegiate world, but it was generally supposed that the New Yorker would take the measure of the Boston man.

Tommy Halpin, who has run here in the quarter, had little difficulty in taking premier honors in the 600 yards. Halpin was picked to win the event with ease. He did not appear in this city last Saturday in the New England champlonships for the same reason which kept many other athletes away—inability to use spikes on the floor and the poor track fault. netes away—mannity to use spikes on the floor and the poor track facilities. His work in the 600 yards showed him to be in the shape for another tilt with Ted Meredith, his Nemesis up to date.

Al Shubert demonstrated more than Lorme, Beals and Scott. Boston; Downey, Nolan, Brigham, Wein and Laplante.
Shot put: Lowell: Lynch, Falls,
Mochrie and Brown, Boston: MeCartby, Wein, Dandrow, Cohen and
Elynn.

Al Snubert demonstrated more than figure to ever last night in his bout with kild at all.
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to form the bout beyond the shadow of a doubt for he led all the way but nevliven.

won the bout beyond the shadow of a doubt for he led all the way but nevertheless he can't hit.

For a time Shubert was acciaimed by some as the next champion of hits class. The men who were busy picking him for the championship, we opine, never saw Kid Williams in action.

Williams would just wait for Shubert with all due patience. Shubert has always been occustomed to much his broadsides. But the Baitimore champion never would back down an inch and would only have to step in a few times in order to explode all championship ideas which Shubert, his managers or backers entertain for him. A match between Shubert and Williams or a half dozen other good hoys in his class would he a certain decision against the New Bedford slugger (?)

Jack Johnson is still very backful.

Local fans will have two events tongist which should be well worth attention. The wrestlers will hold forth at Associate half while Lowell high some manner extradite, him for his soli-jumping trial in Chicago. Promotor Jack Curtey is using every argument possible to bring Johnson's pust, is halted as a speedy aggregation and may take the neasure of the local boys. If the meet were to be held on a neutral track it is quite a chance with the Mexicans. In the probable that the visitors would be returned the whiners, but on the ador floor here, poorly banked as it is, Lowell high should have all the advantage.

The Germans are still hopeful pulling off the 1916 Olympic game Rerlin. At the last session of Olympic committee, Berlin awarthe games for the next Olympiad, it was expected that the present world with a present and the the first the present world with a present the first of th

would put an end to the idea.

Whether the Germans expect to declare a truce for a few days in order to get in the international competition or what their ideas are 52 the subject remain to be seen. It's cinch that few athletes from this sida. of the water would put in an appear-ance if present conditions on the high seas should be prevalent in 1916.

It looks as though Bill James would not receive any more consideration at the hands of Manager George Stallings' and Owner Gaffney than would one of the recruits. The big pitcher is "in wrong" with the powers that he in the Braves camp and will sign for the figure that his contract calls for or not at all.

Giant Wrestlers Clash at Associate Hall -Zbyszko Confident.

Three wrestling giants will perform a Associate hall tonight, in a handi-ap match of one hour, and at least our lightweights will be seen in

other houls.

The main event is between Wiageck Zbyszko, challenger of the world, and Bob Managoff and Eric Arvidson, Zybszko agreeing to throw both in



ZBYSZKO OUT OF THE RING

If you want help at home or in your business, try-The Sun "Want" column.

LEGISLATION ABOLISHING EFFI CIENCY SYSTEMS AT GOVERN

MENT ARSENALS WASHINGTON, March 6.-Legislation abolishing efficiency systems at government arsenals, passed in the dying hours of congress, will work few changes, it was disclosed at the war department today.

The provision was included in the street of the congress of the second o

army appropriation bill and consequently it is held will apply only to the expenditure of moneys appropriated in that act.

The scientific system is now in fully the scientific system is now in fully the scientific system.

operation at the Watervleit arsenal appropriated for in the fortingation act. Consequently there will be no interference with the operation of the system in that great arms factory.

The system has been installed to some extent in the Frankfort arsenal but it was sell. but it was said at the department that no change would be made there until July 1, when the act takes effect and then the bremium system will give way to regular plecework plan.

UMP. IN N. Y. STATE LEAGUE NEW YORK, March 6 .- Harry Johnson, who untuited in the National

league this season, has signed with the New York state league for the coming season, it was announced today. FRED ROURKE A CHAMP

According to all reports from the Red Sox camp Fred Rourke of this city is the champlen Pinochle or play-Poker and other games of chance are barred by Manager Blil Carrigan. The Red Sox manager is of the opinion that gambling is detrimental to a ball

club's success so that the Red Son

is some champion at pinochie and goes on to add that he was never known to win a game in his home town.

Delian the regulated of the match. Should Zbysako lose a fall to either of his opponents, the match ends then and there.

Zbysako recognizes the long chance he is taking, but says he is in great shape, and is condident of winning. Atthe Richardson hole, where he is resistered, he is easily chance, his massive shoulder attention the moment he commandication the moment he commandication from the moment he commandication that is will be recognized by the commandication the moment he commandication the moment he commandication that he commandication that he commandication that he commandication the moment he commandication that he commandication the commandication that he commended the commendication that he commandication that he commandication that he commended the commendication that he commended the commended that the commended the commended that the commended the comm

Syrian champion. Arvidson will be here this afternoon, having finished some very strenuous training over in New York.

Jim Prokos and Joe Carlson, Eugene Desbiens and Bill Olson, and Wendell Phillips and Jim Snay of the Boston & Maine car shops, are other program pro: pects. The main event will go on shorily after 3 o'clock.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, March 6.—Opening games in the world's three cushion championship billiard tournament will be played here tonight with Charles Morin of Chicago opposing John Hapman of Minneapolls and Alfred DeOre, the champion, meeting Jess Lean of Chicago.

The tournament is the second world's championship affair in the history of three cushion billiards. Twelve of the leading players in the country will compete for prizes totaling \$3000.

Charles F. Conklin of Chicago, former national amateur balkline champion, will referce all games.

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undreamed of."

KNOWS. What was then said by the CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. and what is now KNOWN by over FOUR THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED OWNERS to

cannot be told at once, for if the attempt were made before the public became familiar by experience, many true statements might not be credited. When the CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. made their initial announcement of the CADIL-

annual Boston automobile show. Plans there. have been made to make this year's People from Lowell need not feel display even grander than last year's, like a "stranger in a strange land" at Everything that can be accomplished by human industry has been done to make the show the scene of surpassing grandeur and beauty. The interest of local auto owners, dealers and supply men is running high and all are anxious to take in this wonderful display where the very utmost in automobile production will be exhibited to the imput thousands who will throng that wondrous place during the coming week. Because of the great interest wondrous place during the coming week. Because of the great interest wondrous place during the coming week. Because of the great interest wondrous place during the coming week. Because of the great interest awondrous place during the coming week. Because of the great interest wondrous place during the coming week. Because of the great interest awondrous place during the coming week. Because of the great interest awondrous place during the coming week. Because of the great interest awondrous place during the coming week is being shown by the motor-buying public, many of the local dealship will be the giving away of the sist in every way possible the many lowell people who will attend the site is very delightful and all those who whill the nonvier and leading makes.

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A large number of these cars have been sold even in advance of the arrival of the first car in New England, which is now at the Boston automobile show.

rival of the first car in New England, which is now at the Boston automobile show.

Mr. White will be at the Reo booth at the Boston show during the entire week to wait on his many friends and show them in detail the construction of Reo cars.

A New Spark Plug

The Ezekleen spark plug, made by the Perpetual Spark Plug company, 330 East Drinker street, Dunmore, and a year has gone by that the scroll perpetual Spark Plug company, 172, has never yet been short-circuited by oil or carbon, it being absolutely permanent in effectiveness and durability. It must be admitted that these

to every autoist around and about this section.

The two principles which Mr. Fitts has kept before him are first, "Get the hest there is to sell," and second "Sell them with an eye on your customers' interests." Hence it is that Harry has always emphasized the service end of his business and hence it is that be has had to expand and get more floor space, and is even now contemplating the taking of the upner story of the building. The recently purchased delivery car is an evidence of the importance Pitts attributes to service. In the tire line Pitts has done a phenomenal business, building it puntil he has one of the largest north of Boston. Another improvement to be added to the Pitts store is the installation of eight lines of pump hose, thus enabling eight cars to be filled at once. In addition he will have a portable gas tank with a 50-gallon capacity.

The New Mets.

The New Metx

The Metz touring car for which Tom Williston of the Stanley garage, is agent, has evoked many expressions of approbation since it was first seen in Lowell. This is the initial year for the Metz people to produce a touring car. Only a car of high class quality could be expected from the factory which turned out the winner of the Glidden tour and one which could negotiate the Grand Canyon, and in this year's product the people are not disappointed.

This year's car is equipped with the Gray and Davis separate unit electric starter and lighting system. The cars have flush doors and tapering hood and 32-inch wire wheels. The easy riding qualities are assured by its 105-inch wheel base and full ellopties. The engine is a 25-horse power was

105-inch wheel base and full electic springs.

The engine is a 25-horse power water cooled motor, with Bosch high tension magneto and A. W. T. carburetor. Cylinders are 37-5 bore, with 4-inch stroke, and the valves, push rods and springs are completely inclosed. Other are quipment includes a built-in gasoline gage, speedometer. Hyntt roller hearings, signal horn, jack and tools complete.

The Oakland Car

Anyone calling on Amedee Archambeault, agent for the Oakland car at the corner of Merrimack and Decatur streets, will find a man who believes streets, will find a man who believes in the worth of his car if anyone ever did. Mr. Archambeault has carried the agency of the Oakland before and so successful has he been with it that he has retained the agency of it his year. The 1915 model Oakland is now here for your inspection and approval.

Sawyer Carriage Co.

Sawyer Carriage Co.

"Last but not least," as aplied to the automobile at the Sawyer Carriage Co.'s plant in Worthen street, means that the Waltham factory has that the other fellow sells the motor cars first, but the Sawyer Co. keeps them in repair afterward. To keep abreast of the great change from carriages to automobiles the Sawyer Co. has gotten together a corps of men experienced in every line of work pertaining to the upkeep of motor vehicles. A visit to their factory would open the eyes of many of the good people of Lowell, and the slogan "trade at home" would be foretbly impressed upon them. They would see, under one roof, men working on automobile engines and machine work—blacksmiths repairing the miscellaneous from and Littie need be said of the experts at

The Story of a Man Who Has Made Good

Have you ever noticed with what care the person interested, nourishes a plant that gives good, hardy, sweet smelling and beautiful flowers? He or she cares for it with the atmost attention and never allows the chance to help it, go by.

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But five years have passed since the time when the store was opened and began serving the automobile owners of this city and suburbs. 'Has the busines's been successful? Well, just stop and consider for a moment the extent to which it has developed and how well the name of Pitts has been established in the minds of users of automobile supplies.

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If there's one thing that Pitts has aimed for in the perfecting of, it is SERVICE. When you

buy anything at his shop, you not only get a guarantee of SATISFACTION but you buy PITTS SERVICE which means that the article must satisfy in every particular, or that he'll make good on it. Recently, a TRUMBULL DELIVERY CAR was purchased and put into commission, that customers might be better served in the delivery of gasoline, tires or accessories.

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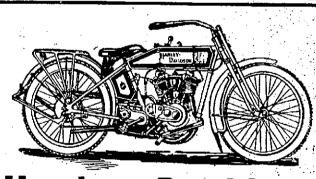
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The popularity of the Metz was The popularity of the Metz was demonstrated last week when Tom Williston sold a car to a customer who wanted it so that he couldn't wait. So Tom had to part with his demonstrator. Mr. Williston looks forward to a busy scason with the Metz touring car. This is the first year that the Waltham factory has produced a touring car and it bids fair to be very popular. It will be one of the big features at the Boston show,



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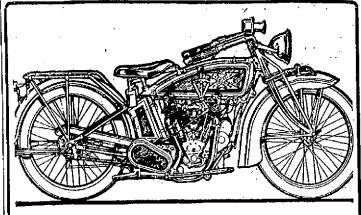
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were obtained in the recent motor-cycle economy test of the Capital City Motorcycle club of Sacramento, Cal. The test was held on a five-mile course. The tanks of the ma-chines were emptied and just two quarts of gasoline given each con-tesiant. H. Cameron on a seven-horse-power twin cylinder, covered 51.2 miles on his half gallon of fuel, "Dutch" Fabian was a close second, Irlding 89.7 miles before his casating

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terns as was enthusiastically given to the making of the model car.

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CHALMERS EXHIBIT

Entirely New Type of Motor in the Latest Model-It is the Chalmers

Something entirely new in American automobile designing is being revealed in the Chalmers exhibit at the show. It is the Chalmers 'Six-49." with new and distinctive Chalmera with new and distinctive ChalmeraDelage type high speed valve-in-head
motor. This car, which is being shown
for the first time here, has attracted
the attention of engineers and other
motor-wise folk who had heard rumors that the Chalmers company wes
building a smaller "six" model and
were eager to see it.

Besides the new "Six-40," the Chalmers "light six" is proving a feature
of interest. This "light six" is one of
the pretitest jobs ever exhibited at a
Boston show.

In addition to the exhibit at the

Boston show.

In addition to the exhibit at the show, the Chalmers company is holding a "special show" at its branch.

Both, the open and closed models of the latest types are to be seen nere, and all the cars are attractively dis-

E. A. GILMORE CO.

Large Room on First Floor of Copley Square Hotel for Allen and Lewis

In order to have a meeting place cear Mechanics building for the many Allen and Lewis agents and fact friends, who will be in Boston for the automobile show, the E. A. Gilmure company has scenred a large room on the main floor of the Copley Square

the main hour of the Copies Square hotel.

This room will be kept open during the entire week, with the one idealin view of having a comfortable meeting place, where Allen and Lewis agents can meet among themselves and become acquainted with one author, as well as with the factory representatives who will be in attendance during the week.

From the Lewis factory there will be present J. W. Cram, sales manager, and J. W. Glison, advertising manager, and the Allen representatives will be

and the Allen representatives will be Wright, sales manager, and W. P. Mallon, eastern district manager.

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Feature of Hupmobile Gives Owner at Small Cost a Two Body Car-

The Hupmobile has a complete thowing of 1915 models at the Boson Automobile show, The exhibit includes four separate models, a chassis beautifully finished in white and a display of sectional parts board of the Hupmobile.

Hupmobile.

The newest product of the Hupmobile—termed the Model "R"—has a feature that is destined to become very popular among motorists. This is the new Sedan top, which gives the owner, at a very small extra cost, a two-body car.

two-body car,
In appointments the Hupmoble Sedan is as complete as the most luxurious type of enclosed cars. There
is a dome light which can be convenlently operated by the driver; the windows are of high-grade coach glass,

iently operated by the driver; the windows are of high-grade coach glass, and in the rear compartment, are adjustable for ventilation. The interior is covered with fawn-colored headlining and gives a very dainty, handsome appearance.

This Sedan top can be easily affixed by the owner. There is also a coupe top for the roadster, which is of the same general etyle.

A big safety feature of the new Hups is the nonstallable motor. This permits driving in heavy traffic with perfect confidence that the motor will not stop. Women can drive the Hupmobile through the most crowded thoroughfares with utmost comfort. It is evident that Hupmobile engincers have given particular attention to comfort features in the new constructure. The tonneau is extra large so that auxiliary seats can be added, converting the car into a seven-passenger maghine. The unboletare is full.

so that auxiliary seats can be added, converting the car into a seven-passenger machine. The upholstry is full tuffed and the wide seats are tilted at a comfortable angle, giving unusual riding ease. These are two of the many features which show the particular attention that is paid to even the small things in motor car designing. A particularly interesting part of the exhibit is the display of Hupparts, showing details of construction. Sections are shown of the rear axic, timken bearings, oil regulator, zenith carburetor, piston and crankshaft assemblies.

ORDERS 220 MOTORCYCLES

Two hundred and twenty motor-cycles ordered by one concern! That's just what the New York Telephone company has done--ordered 220 machines for the use of its collectors, messengers and trouble men. One of the other largest single orders for motorcycles was that of the Ford Automobile company several months ago. The Ford company ordered 50 machines for use in its service department. riding 89.7 miles before his gasoline

REPLACE HORSES

Motorcycles gave valuable service recently in putting into first class condition the Ascot track at Los Angeles. Iffiched to a harrow, two motorcycles pulled the heavy implement back and forth over the plowed ground until the track was as smooth as a floor. And the work was completed in a small fraction of the time it would have taken with horses. The Rockford (III.) Motorcycle club is planning three three-day sociability runs for this summer—one on Memorial Day, one on the Fourth of July and one for Labor Day. The coutes for these tours have not yet been definitely decided. The club will also hold an endurance run either the first or second Sunday is been definitely decided. The club will also hold an endurance run either the first or second Sunday in

WANTS 1915 F. A. M. MEET

Walter A. Teuber, of St. Paul, Minn., recently completed a motor-cycle trip from his home to Denver. Col. He covered the entire 1975 miles in about 65 hours, or just about a week, and used 20 gallons Among the strongest bidders for the 1915 convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists is the Capital Motor club of Sacramento, Cal., which lays great stress on the fact that large numbers of motor-cyclists will be going to the coast this summer anyway, and will be of gasoline and 14 quarts of oil on the trip.

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board of directors of the F. A. M., this favorable opportunity to hold the the secretary of the Capital City club says; "Under ordinary circumstences, it would be impracticable to hold this assembly on the Pacific coast but in the year 1915 so many F. A. M. members will grasp the opportunity to combine a trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition with their attendance at the convention, that it would be only fair to California, it-

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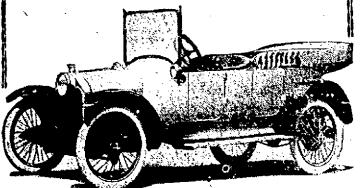
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PUBLIC'S KNOWLEDGE

"One interesting development of the automobile shows from year to year is the increasing knowledge that

cars solely upon appearance and com-fort, though, of course, these features are important. But the point I would are important. But the point I would and an eight, which among eighte ranks as one of the lowest priced.

The Regal small four and the eight. low the surface.

"Two or three years ago the sight of a stripper chassis was a sort of novelty, and people gathered around rather out of curiosity than for any

"Today it is different. People now adays know the merit of one or another type or design. They appreciate what is good and what is not good to a degree not so well realized before. Because of the fact they flock to the stripped chassis—not for a fleeting glimpse, but to linger and study care-fully the points.

"We have been struck by the num-ber of neople visiting our booth who stop and acutally inspect our models. At the New York show great crowds stopped and spent much time looking at the point of most interest to them. The same thing was true, to even a greater extent, at the Chicago Show.

"This point is particularly impressive to me. The point I make about mechanism is even more interesting when it is borne in mind that the Chalmers Company is showing the stripped chassis of our latest mod-els has not been resorting to any socalled 'attention getting' devices.

"Such interest as we have noted can be due to one thing, and that is that the crowds which have gathered about for a view of the chassis are interested in these chasses from the standpoint of mechanical features pos-sessed by these chasses. There is nothing about them that would cause them to receive more than ordinary

"Our 'New Six' has a motor of the Chalmers-Delage type, shown for the first time in this country in any car. It is a type which we feel is destined to be widely copied. It is the most advanced development of the valve-in-the-head type of motor, because the valves are enclosed so that all noise, been possible to do away with com

grasp of these advantages of this coming to.

car which the public has shown.

"The war has, of course, paralyzed

REGAL HAS FOURS AND EIGHTS TWO BIG IDEAS IN

Two Models Entirely New to Baston Make the C. A. Robinson Company Exhibit One of the Most interest. Ing Places at the Show.

Among the numerous developments of the season the shown by the fact that the visitors to the show are taking a greater interest in the design and to construction of the cars than they ever took before.

"People are becoming motor wise. They are no longer content to judge cars solely upon appearance and company displays two fours, both of the cars the visitors to the seem and they cars solely upon appearance and company displays two fours, both of the cars the cars and they cars solely upon appearance and company displays two fours, both of the cars that the peopular priced class.

Among the numerous developments of the seutomobile industry, two of the most notable are the production of an increasing number of low priced four-cylinder cars and the appearance of the eight-cylinder cars and the appearance of the eight-cylinder cars and the visitors of the season the visitors to the show are taking a greater interest in the design and to seek out. For this reason the exhibit of The C. A. Robinson Company, distributors of the Regal, possess exceptional interest, for this car was first made and, judging the requests for literature and further detail, it has attracted even greater interest than our four cylinder cars and the visitors of the visitors are the novelities above all other visitors to the show are taking a content to the cars than they developments of the automobile indus. "The days ago the announcement of this car was first made and, judging the requests for literature and further detail, it has attracted even greater interest than our four cylinder cars and the visitors to the same first made and, judging the requests for literature and further detail, it has attracted even greater interest than our four cylinder cars and the visitors of the visitors are the novelities above all other detail, it has attracted even greater interest than our four cylinder cars and the visitors of the Regal, possible and the cars that the production of an increasing number of the season the substitution of the cars than the company displays two fours, both of which are in the popular priced class

> one of the most talked-about features of the great Western display, Together with the larger four these Regals provide a line of cars that makes a strong appeal to the buyer who desires a well-built, well finished and thoroughly equipped car without pay-ing a large price. The Regal is a ing a large price. The Regal is a well-known car in Boston, having been Robinson Company, while a newconter for crank and cam shafts, and the in the trade, is made up of C. A. Robinson and F. J. Klagge, who have long been associated with one of the large power plant affords good opportunity

> Regal Company, has a V-lyne motor slugle hearing in front and one on with cylinders 2 7-8x4 1-2 inches, 112-cither side. Naturally, it also provides inch wheelbase, 33x4 inch wheels. The complete enclosure for the leather inch wheelbase, 33x4 inch wheels. The eight cylinders are in two block cast face cone clutch, which is so mounted that it is readily accessible through a valves on the inside. The motor is particularly clean appearing and yet the parts are most accessible. The cylinder heads are removable. The cylinder heads are removable. The parts are most accessible. The and rigidly holds the change-gear electric equipment includes a Rush mechanism. This is of the threemore generator on the forward left speed selective type and mounted on side of the motor driven by silent chain from crank shaft. Electric starting motor at rear, guard to fly wheel. and 34x4-inch tires on five-passenger indels, while when used with seven-The carbureter is a Stewart, with passenger bodies it has 35x4 1-2-inch vacuum feed, and cooling is by the tires. The equipment includes wind-thermo-syphon system. The car is shield, one-man top with cover, demountable rims, Stewart speedometains, tire carrier and extra rim.

The exhibit of The C. A. Robinso Company is in the basement of Exhibition Hall, spaces 340 to 343 inclusive.
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plications in mechanism.

"We have been impressed with the is a type of design that foreigners are

"The war abroad is a most regret-table thing, and a thing that should not be. However, it has been the means of enabling us to get a start on European designers, as is evidenc-ed by the fact that the type of de-sign we are using in the 'New Six' "The war has, of course, paralyzed automobile manufacturing abroad, so that by the time the great conflict is over it will be found that our new full have had a year's start of European cars, which have always been admitted to be leaders in new ideas in design."

"The new Kissel Kar 42-Six is being received with great favor," says Geo. H. Lawrence of the Kissel Kar. "Ten days ago the announcement of

clean due, in part, to the circumstance that the intake manifold is cored into the cylinder block. The This Regal small four and the eight carburetor, a special form of Stromare entirely new to Boston, and to the East for that matter, for they were the mixture is drawn through the entire that the Chicago show gine to the distribution ports on the a little more than a month ago, being light side, replacing the ordinary external manifold. Nickel steel head valves of no less than 2 3-16 head are used, the lifters being completely housed. In many respects the moto is conventional, but its design has been worked out with there being many evidences of indi-viduality in such details as the con-stant-level splash lubricating system,

est automobile houses in Hoston,
The eight, the latest product of the form of three-point support, with a

ter driven from a gear back of the change-speed mechanism, motor-driven warning signal, ignition lock, adjustable rack for two tires, and the usually expected fittings, fixtures and

"Body designs such as have been evolved for the other members of the line are supplied for the new model valves are enclosed so that all noise, which used to be an objection to the valve-in-the-head construction, is entirely eliminated. Furthermore, by reason of overhead camshaft, it has 343 basement.

In our liminated are supplied for the new model, including, among others, the two-door touring body of the corridor type. The Detachable Sedan Top, which is a tirely eliminated. Furthermore, by reason of overhead camshaft, it has 343 basement. of the most attractive offerings for the all-weather motorist who desires a two-car-in-one effect without wisha two-car-in-one effect without wishing to sacrifice appearance for a cumbersome or ungainly arrangement. The conventional four-door and roadster types are obtainable for those who desire the regular thing in the way of body designs, while there has been added to the series for this model of the convention in which is the condition. del a new type in which to the con-venience of the passengers conveyed venience of the passengers conveyed by the corridor type, is added the ad-vantage of a special entrance for the driver on the left front side. This entrance permits the driver to dis-mount without in any disturbing the passengers, and at times is a convenience. A three-passenger coupe and coupelet body also are obtainable on this particular chassis.

BRIGGS DETROITER.

Many Excellent Features in the 1915 Model, Just Out.
"The 1915 Briggs-Detroiter automo-

"The 1915 Briggs-Detrolter automobile comes out this year with many excellent features," says George B. Reed of the Reed-Crockett company, New England distributors of Detroiter motor cars, "notably the starting apparatus which is schnowledged among automobile men to be the most scientific installation yet devised. It operates through worm wars the sear helps of special attl. gears, the gear being of special chill-ed phosphor bronze, and worm of ubas steel, bolted to a flange concen-tric with the armature, thereby making it possible to detach and replace it without danger of disalignment The generator allows two charging rates, excellent in cold weather. The spark coil is integral thus simplifying the wiring system. The system sup-plies an inexhaustible source of current, not only for starting but for lights and other purposes.

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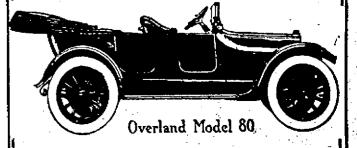
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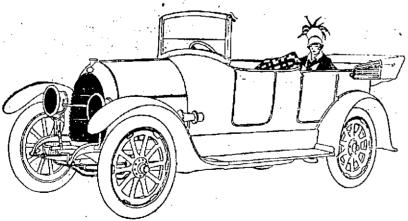
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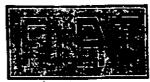
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produce a common-sense car—a car Both Models are built on the same that will remain free from trouble—chaesis, the Model No. 35 having a car that will make its owner glad larger tires, different body and upholstery, one man top and Stewart-The Allen chaesis is mechanically warner vacuum system. The elections and lighting system on Both Models are built on the same chaesis, the Model No. 35 having larger tires, different body and up-holstery, one man top and Stewart-Warner vacuum system. The elec-tric starting and lighting system on the Model No. 34 is the Westing-house and on the Model No. 35 the

The cars have a wheelbase of 110 inches, 32 inch wheels with a motor cast en blee, 3 5.8xv and a platon displacement of 207 Inches. The unit power includes motor, clutch, generator, starting transmission, generator, starting motor and all controlling pedals and levers, with three point suspension. are all enclosed and cooling thermosyphon system with a 1.2 gallon water capacity.

The bodies are both five passenger of handsome streamline design, roomy and comfortable, with crown fenders and ample wheel clearance

In addition to the two touring cars shown at the exhibit. The E. A. Gilmore Company at their salesroom, 92 Massachusetts avenue, are showing a Runabout which is built on the ing a Runasout wants is on the same chassis as the touring cars. This roadster makes an ideal car for the business or professional man, with ample storage space. It is stylish in appearance, casy riding and

Both models are powerful, econo mical to operate and so simple to control that the women as well as he men candrive conveniently and



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The Jeffery Chesterfield Six may well be called a refinement of cars of the light six class. Among its unusual features are worm drive, cantilever spring suspension, distributing road shocks evenly throughout the chassis and eliminating unusual strain on any one part of the body; extra deep dou-ble spring cushions, which make the car equally comfortable for occupants of slight or heavy build, the dstinctive

The motor in this Jeffery Chester field Six is designed along the most advanced and the most generally improved engineering lines, the bore being three inches and the stroke fine

Four Forward, One Reverse.

The change gear and emergency brake levers are located in the center of the driver's compartment, and the gear set containing four speeds for-ward and one reverse. The starting and lighting system used is the Bijur, two unit equipment, and the solar headlights are equipped with one bulb and five intensities.

Adding to the high efficiency of the drive system, secured through the use of the worm drive, is the Daimler leather coupling, located between the clutch and the transmission. This is a development in the Jeffery Ches-terfield Six which has had a marked effect in adding to the smoothness of

Standard specifications include is nition by Bosch high tension magneto, vacuum feed from a large tank at the rear, using the Stewart vacuum system, Rayfield carburetor, Goodrich tires, 34x4, both front and rear, 122inch wheel base

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SAXON COMPANY BECOMES BIG FACTOR IN MOTOR INDUSTRY WITHIN YEAR

In commenting upon the remarka-ble record of the Saxon Motor com-pany during the past twelve months, F. S. Summer, the Boston branch man-

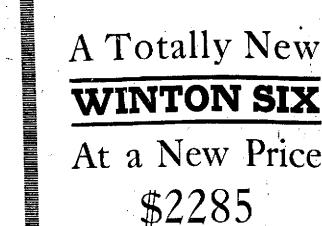
"Probably no company has become so important a factor in so brief a time as the Saxon company. Within twelve months after bringing out the first two passenger automobile of standard design at a price below \$500, the Saxon company is now exhibiting a five-passenger "six" which at \$785 strikes the low mark in price for sixcylinder cars.

"In addition to springing a sensa-tion with its new model, the Saxon company announces a double output of the four-cylinder roadster, due chiefly to the fact that it has set a record with these cars. No concern in its first year has ever equalled the showing of the Saxon company in shipments of cars.

"A result of the record of the Sax-on Company is concretely shown by a comparison of the position of its ex-hibition space at the national automohibition space at the national automo-bile show last year and this. Each year spaces at the shows are selected on the basis of volume of business done. At the 1914 New York show the Saxon booth was on the fourth floor or Grand Central Palace. This year it is on the second floor, and earned the right to that location on the strength of the Saxon Company's first three months of shipments."

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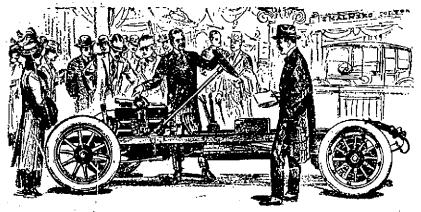
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SATURDAY 6 MARCH



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You know that it's what is under- several hundred dollars of it—that neath the point and polish that there is simply no argument. constitutes the real value of an automobile.

We won't even try to elaborate upon the good looks of the Chalmers Light Six-48 at \$1650though it is a wonderfully handsome car.

And we don't think you'll let any salesman-no matter how enthusiastic he may wax upon the beauty of his car—convince you that automobile quality is measured by appearance.

Most cars look mighty well standing in the salesroom window. But ome of them present a different picture when they are actually in

The only real way to get a line on what a car is going to do for you after you've bought it is to see how it is made. Don't take any one's word for it but actually inspect the construction of the car near it in price. yourself.

denial-that the Chalmers Light Six-48 at \$1650 is the greatest automobile value in its class.

And the only way we know to prove this to you absolutely conclusively is simply to let the chassis speak for itself.

This car is built so well-is so far At Chalmers Booth-Spaces 108 superior to any other priced within and 109.

As a matter of interest to you we can say that this Light Six-48 has proven in the hands of over 4,000 owners this past season that it is the most economical "light six" on the market.

Now its big saving isn't in gaso-There are probably several 'light sixes" that consume less gasoline in a season. Nor was it in oil. But, of course, oil is a negligible expense item anyway. A gallon will last you for hundreds

The big economy is in repairs. Think what that means—the most economical "light six" of the season was the one that cost least in repairs. The answer is—it must be built better. And that is the real reason why the Chalmers Light Six-48 at \$1650 is a bigger value than any other "light six" anywhere

We've said before—and without table. We've put a stripped chassis of this great car in our booth. And we'll rest our case if you'll make your choice after seeing this chassis and comparing it with others you may know.

> So-as a matter of good business be sure to see this chassis.

In Courtesy to Visitors at the Show

An attendant at the Chalmers Booth will direct you to any catibit at the Show. Leave your name and where you will be. We will tell Inquirers how to find you. After you nee the Show visit the Chalmers Branch, 20 Commonwealth Act where you can inspect the Chalmers line more at leisure

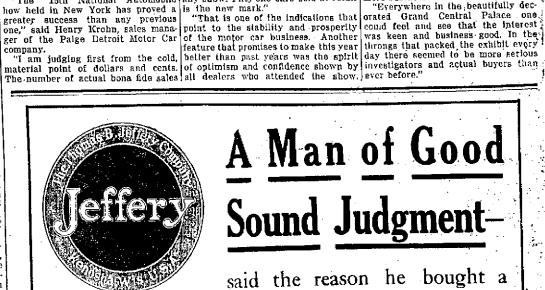




Chalmers Motor Co. of Mass. 620 Commonwealth Ave.

Master Six 54, \$2400





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PAIGE CO. SOLD 51 CARS AT NEW

YORK SHOW.

A Man of Good Sound Judgment-

said the reason he bought a Jeffery was because it best satisfied his idea of what a motor car should be in five leading features.

high water mark for sales taken at seemed convinced that he could do any show. Fifty-one cars sold at retail in New York has proved a is the new mark."

The mark for sales taken at seemed convinced that he could do more business than ever.

"Everywhere in the beautifully dec-

Quality-In every detail of construction where a few dollars determined the difference between the average and the hest, Jeffery used the best - he mentioned the Chesterfield Worm Drive; Bijur starting and lighting; Four Speed Transmission; Quality Built Motor and Bosch Ignition as examples.

Beauty-Looking at the Jeffery from any point of view the distinctive beauty of body lines gives it an appearance of high tone—an atmosphere of refinement that makes it dominant by comparison with others.

Comfort—A ride in a Jeffery is unlike a ride in any other motor car. Lancaster spring suspension on the Chesterfield Six, deep cushions scientifically designed and double seat springs smooth out the roughest roads.

Economy—An authentic record, made by a stock car, of 28.6 miles per gallon of gasoline only bears out Jeffery low fuel consumption in every day service.

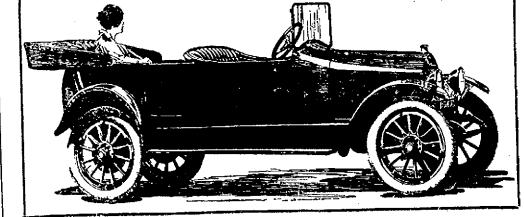
The Jeffery organization has always built a car that Stabilitv– included only the best in materials, workmanship and design, and Jeffery has always been sold on this basis. Jeffery cars have a higher value, three, four or five years after they are sold than any other.

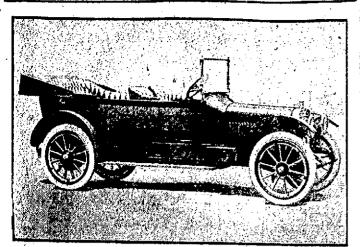
Chesterfield Six, \$1,650 Jeffery Six-48, \$2,400 Light Four, \$1,450

New England Distributors:

C. P. ROCKWELL, Inc.

640 Commonwealth Avenue, BOSTON, MASS.





New Winton Six Exhibit Features the Boston Show

Known As Invitation Model Because It Is Built In Response to Public Demand for Car Not Quite So Big As Model No. 21.

A COMPLETE LINE OF LEWIS for the first time in Boston, the Lewis III. Cars, manufactured by the L. P. C. Motor Company of Racine. New ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS. One of the most interesting exhibits at the Show is that of The E. A. hibit consists of chassis, roadster and touring car.

FIAT EXHIBIT AT

The Fiat exhibit will be found at its usual apaces, 113 and 114 Mechanics building. The cars on exhibition are in a class by themselves in the way of design, style, finish, etc. Every car shown is the product of the American factory at Poughkeep-sle, N. Y., which has been in opera-tion for the past five years, during which time they have been steadily

increasing their output each year. Il is not the policy of the Fiat com-pany to manufacture quantity, but quality. The American Fiat is a duplicate of the foreign car to the smallest detail. The entire design is created by the Italian engineers at Turin, Paly, and after the earshave been thoroughly tested over mountainous roads and they have proven to come up to the Fiat standard, they are accepted by the engineers who stamp their approval to the who stamp their approval to the bullerints which are sent to the pouring in constantly and in such Poughkeepale plant where the car is built in accordance with the blue-prints. The foreign factory keep regineers from Italy at Poughkeep sie all the time to supervise the building of Flat cars.

A large percentage of the materials used throughout the car is immediate used throughout the car is immediate used.

At the Boston automobile show, onening March 6, the Winton Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, will exhibit a totally new Winton Six with \$2.5 in wheel base, to sell at \$2235. Side by side with the new model will be shown the standard model 21 Winton Six, now in its eighth year of auccess, selling at \$3250.

"This new car," says General Manager Churchill, "is practically an invitation model. By the model, and the standard model 24 Winton Six, now in the size of the work of this composition of the standard model and the standard model. By the standard model and the standard mo

to 700 pounds, than any of its competitors. The car as turned out by the Poughkeepsie plant carries full up-to-date equipment, including electric self-starter. Westinghouse type Fiat supplied. Fiat supplied.

The Fiat exhibit should not be missed, as it will be found the most attractive exhibit in the entire Me-

SPACES 113-114 MOTORISTS LAUD GOODRICH STAND

Enthusiastic At Tire Reductions-Manufacturers Fall In Line.

The following editorial from Motor Age in its February 11th issue is of interest to every user of automobil tires, in that it indicates how popular thas been the reception of the Goodrich stand on the prices. Dealers all over the country report a tremendous increase in the tire husiness wherever the leading manufacturers have lowered their prices; to conform to the Goodrich standard. Others have been pouring in constantly and in such

A large percentage of the materials used throughout the car is imported on account of the special steels used, which cannot be duplicated in America, and which makes the Fiat car a longer-life car than any other.

The Fiat Company bears the reputation of being one of the oldest car manufacturers in existence, having manufactured automobiles for the material by ears, during which time they have turned out and sold over 60,000 Fiat cars. Flat cars can be found in every civilized country of the world. There can be found more Fiat cars of 1904 to 1914 cars in the hands of their original owners than any other car manufactured. The reason for this is that the chassis design of Fiat cars is from three to five years in advance of any car manufactured. Fiat design is the simplest.

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rich plain treads, under similar use. Now observe the difference in price. There is only one ready way to determine tire value in advance of wearing out the tires.

That is to measure its price, for a given size, against the price of the most standardized tire in the field.

This means measure it against the Because—The B. F. Goodrich Co. factory is not only the longest established, most experienced and best equipped, but has an annual production of over 90.000.000 pounds of rubber bona fide price list of the Goodrich tire. goods yearly.

tion or over 90,000,000 pounds of rubber bona fide price list of the Goodrich tire. goods yearly.

That justified you in believing that its purchasing of raw materials and its manufacturing costs must be the lowest in the field for similar quality.

In turn, that also means that its huge volume also admits of selling tires on a smaller profit per tire than if it had to take all its overhead expenses out of one kind of rubber product only, or out of smaller volume.

With such a huge market at stake, it will also be evident that such a concern could not afford to risk its future by charging more for a tire than it would deliver value for, even if the current padded pride list system made it easy to do so,.

Because of foregoing, you are invited to henceforth use the Goodrich tire price list as a reliable standard for comparison of values with all other makes."

NEW SAXON "SIX" and 2-PASSEN GER ROADSTER SHOWN AT AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITS.

"The Saxon booth at the Boston au-tomobile show is displaying both the new Saxon "Six" five passenger touring car and the four-cylinder road

ing car and the four-cylinder roadsters, with its new body.

Not only are the completed cars of
both Saxon types being shown, but
there is also on exhibit a stripped
chassis of each of the models.

The Saxon "Six" is one of the newest cars at the show, since it made
its initial public appearance, and is
the first six-cylinder car of five passenger carrying capacity in the field
at a price as low as \$785.

Contrary to the predictions of many
who expected the Saxon "Six" to be

who expected the Saxon "Six" to be somewhat similar in measurements with the roadster model; this six-cylwith the loadster model, this six-cylinder car compares in size with other "sixes" on the market that sell for \$1250 and more. It is the only "six" below that price with a wheelbase as long as 112 inches, and no other has as much roominess, particularly in the matter of inside width of larly in the matter of inside width of the tonneau seat. Another important feature of this new car is that it is completely equipped, including Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system. The motor develops 30-35 horse newer. system. The horse power.

The Saxon roadster model which was shown with latest improvements is responsible for the record of the Saxon Company in shipping more cars in its first year than any other company in the history of the automobile business. This is the only four-cylinder automobile of standard specifications on the market at a price below \$400. It is attracting more interest this year than when it appeared a year ago, by reason of the fact that it now has behind it a record for making good and proving more economical than any other automobile in the field. Furthermore, it possesses a number of new refinements, including running boards, gasments, including running boards, gas-oline filler cap, through cowl, hinged bonnet, and control instrument board

Eight Years of Success REGAL MOTOR CARS

Because the makers anticipated public demand, year after year, proof of which is found in the announcement for this season of the logical motor evolution. **FOURS**

Because their product ambodied the real elements-NOT EXPERIMENTAL FEATURES-that appeal to the STRENGTH BEAUTY COMFORT

NEW REGAL EIGHT PRICE \$1250

STANDARD REGAL FOUR PRICE \$1085

NEW REGAL LIGHT FOUR PRICE \$650

Some territory open to reputable dealers. delivery of an allotment from the factory. Must be closed quickly to insure early



Visit the Regal Exhibit at Auto Show.

How much more than this— -have you paid for DEPENDABLE Tires?

O you know that-The largest Rubber Factory in the world is that of the B. F. Goodrich Co.?

—That it buys more Crude Rubber yearly than any other Rubber Factory in the World? -That it Manufactures more than 90,-000,000 pounds of Rubber Goods yearly?

-That it pays one-sixth of all the Texes in the 100,000-populated City of Akron, although 15 other Rubber Concerns are located

That it has had 45 years of Experience in learning how to get the most Service out of Rubber, at the lowest Cost?

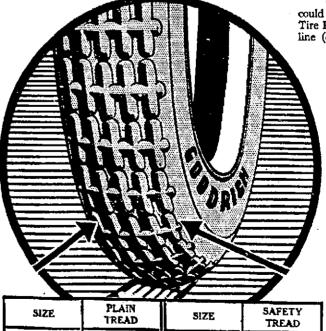
Well,—all this has to do with its ABILITY and DISPOSITION to give Consumers the greatest Mileage in Tires, for their Cost to

It also has to do with a sincere desire, on its part, to put "down" the Padded Price-Lists that have so long made the Tire Industry subject for Suspicion on the part of Tire-Users,

Here we bring OUR Price Last down to the basis on which we can still afford to will the best Tires ever made with Fabric, and the best we ever made, in our 45 years of Rubber-Working development.

In order that you may promptly appreciate the wide differences in Tire-Prices, by different Manufacturers (of same Plain-Tread Type), same size and approximately same claims for Mileage and quality, we here print the Price-List prices on 34x4 by 9 representative Makers.

	Goodrich	"B"	"C"	"D"	"E"	"F"	"G"	"H"	"I"	3. 7
Retail List Price Goodrich Valuation	\$19,40 19.40	\$24.35	\$24.35	\$25.85	\$25.20	\$26.30	\$28.30	\$29.90	\$30.50	\$33:00 19.40
Overcharge above " Standard" prices	Goodrich		1				i			\$13.60



 30×3 \$9.00 30×3 \$9.45 30 x 31/2 11.60 $30 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ 12.20 $32 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ 13.35 $32 \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ 14.00 33×4 19.05 33×4 20.00 34×4 19.40 34×4 20,35 36 x 41/2 27.35 $36 \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ 28.70 32,30 37×5 33.90 38 x 51/2 46.90

Observe that the Retail De could "Discount" the above competing Tire Price-Lists to the extent of bottom line (on 34 x 4 Plain Tread), and still give LESS intrinsic Value

than GOODRICH when sold AT PAR of its List-Price. Similar difference in VALUE applies, of course, in

all other sizes. Here follows the "Good-

rich Standard" Price-List on all Sizes.

What are you going to do about it in future

Compare these Goodrich "Fair-List" prices, showing tremendous reductions with prices you

have previously paid. For instance, old price on Goodrich 34x4, Smooth Tread, \$24.35.

Present "Fair-List" price, \$19.40.

Ask your dealer for Users' Net Price List showing prices on all sizes,

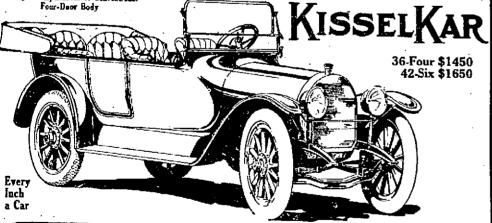
THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, O.

GOODRICH-

The Year's Two Big Ideas in Automobile Design THE One-Compartment Touring Car and the Detachable Sedan Top.

Both these ideas originated in the Kissel factories and were first introduced on the KisselKar. Forced by popular demand these ideas are now being copied.

SEE THE NEW KISSELKAR MODEL AT THE SHOW. The new Kissel touring cars and Detachable Sedan Top are on exhibition at the show. You are cordially, invited to call. In Single-Compartment or Conventional Four-Door Body



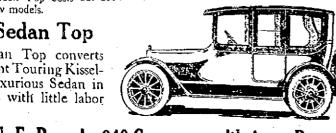
One Compartment Touring Car

The One-Compartment KisselKar has individual forward seats with an ample aisle between and is entered through two spacious doors, one at the rear on either side. This beautifies the lines of the car, promotes unity, sociability and convenience.

TWO SUPERB MODELS. The KisselKar 36-Four at \$1450 and the 42-Six at \$1650 are the two best values at the show. The Detachable Sedan Top costs but \$350 extra Do not fail to see these new models

Detachable Sedan Top

The Detachable Sedan Top converts the One-Compartment Touring Kissel-Kar into a smart, luxurious Sedan in less than 30 minutes with little labor and expense.



The KisselKar, N. E. Branch, 940 Commonwealth Ave., Boston GEO. H. LAWRENCE Tel. 4600 Brookline **ERANK B. HOLMES**

THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW

Thirteenth Annual Exhibit Open-

SAXON SIX \$785

Now a "Six" You Can Afford

Electric starter and lights Roomy five-passen-se body
32-inch x 3½-inch tires Demountable rims One-man top

-the first low-priced "Six" which

from radiator to tail light repre-

sents in every feature an abso-

-the first "Six" that so ideally combines simplicity and lightness

with strength and sturdiness.

-the first "Six" selling at less than \$1250 with such generosity of

width within the tonneau seat.

-the #rst "Six" at less than \$1250

that so faithfully carries out the

genuine streamline body effect.

If you have considered the

possession of a "Six" a privi-

lege to be enjoyed only by a

If you have thought a re-

liable-acting "Six" must be

If you have supposed that a

"Six" is necessarily heavy and

Then this announcement of the new Saxon "Six" will be a

Saxon Roadster \$395

priced at \$1200 or more-

therefore costly to keep-

real revelation to you.

small number-

lutely modern design.

Vanadium steel springs, cantilever type

Six-cylinder, long-stroke, high-speed motor

At the Automobile Show

in the Mechanics' Build-

ing you will find the

answer to a nation-wide

That question has been:

"Why doesn't someone build a good, low-priced

The car that answers it

The place where the Saxon "Six" is to be found is at

Space 32, Grand Hall—at the

And the distinctive points

about the Saxon "Six" are

It is the first "Six" produced at a

-the first "Six" at less than \$1250

-the first "Six" at less than \$1250 with 112-inch wheelbase.

-the first "Six" with a lower cost

of operation than most "fours."

-the first standard "Six" of truly

-the first "Six" at or near its

with 20-35 h. p. long stroke,

right of street entrance.

price as low as \$785

high-speed motor.

light weight.

six-cylinder car?

is the Saxon "Six."

question.

these:

The great columns in this hall have all been rendered as white as marble. Over 100 trees have been fransplanted bodily and their branches bent to form arches over all the nisles and crossbeams. Thousands of Greek olcrossbeams. Thousands of Greek oleander blossoms cover the branches
and lwigs, while azaleas in full bloom
are perched on fluted columns. Green
hedges and budding plants form artistic dividing lines. With beautiful
lighting effects, all in perfect harmony
with a definite design, the spectacle is
one never to be forgotten. The garden and forest effect is carried
throughout this section in the most
complete form, the signs being in
glass on white marble decorated piers,
all servig as a most harmonlous whole.
The gatteries are more completely

WEEKLY AUCTION OF USED CARS

ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD

Thirteenth Annual Exhibit Open—

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The 3th annual Boston Automobile, architect and the dreams of the architect and who opened at Mechanics building, this afterneon with the greatest display of automobile, mole trucks and accessories that has ever been exhibition; the control of the service of the seventh of the architect in this colosal evolution of breast W. Campbile to the basement be accepted by the service of the seventh of the architect and store of the architect and store

The automobile industry benefits wonderfully—as it finds an easy outlet for old cars and opening sales for new once.

Private sales are held all the time—and all cars unisold on Tuesday are anctioned. Many owners who wish to dispose of cars at short notice can now easily do this—and have cash inside of 24 hours—where before they might bo obliged to wait six months.

Cars are deponstrated on the floor where there is a small race track and sales are held rain or shine.

The selling and buying of cars are somewhat different than elsewhere. Anyone—desiring to sell his car leaves a statement of the exact condition of the car. It is then examined by the company's experts—and if found to agree with the owner's statement is put on the floor, for sale, where it remains seldom over one week; if it is not sold by 11 o'clock Tuesday it is put up for auction and sold under the hammer.

The advantages of buying a car in this manner are that you get a good car with a guarantee at a low price—also you really buy from the owner direct through the auction, company with the privilege of returning the car and getting all your money back inside of is hours, if you find the car is not all the owner represents it to be. The man who sells the car also benefits—he is not obliged to sacrifice the car at a ridiculously low price in order to get cash. He pays only 8% of its sale price to the auction company, which is working for a fair value in order that its \$\mathcal{Y}_{\text{will in the car}}\$ is not all the owner and buyer—manufacturers and denlers—as much as this new method entirely original with the Auction Company.

Mr. John M. Barry-is Treasurer and General Manager. He also acts as his own auctioner. He was one of the first men prominent in the old days of the bicycle and motorcycle having taken an active part in many events in those lines. He owned one of the first men to recognize the possibilities of the self propelled vehicle. He was one of the first men is one of the first men is a solute of the bicycle and motorcycle having

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Itis first six cylinder engine, a
Rutenber, was the talk of the town
and for many months was exhibited
to the experts on street corners and

—and for many months was exhibited to the experts on street corners and public squares.

His latest departure, however, is probably his greatest. It is the first and only regular automobile auction rooms in the world and has already attracted attention in several of the large cities from New York to the Middle West. Without doubt they will soon follow the lead, but to Boston belongs the distinction of being first.

If you are coming to Boston next week to the Auto Show to buy a car bring your old one in to us first. We will sell it for you at once and charge you only \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$. Yon can also look over our place. We have bundreds of slightly used cars always on hand besides trucks, accessories, supplies, etc., of all kinds.

When you are in Boston next week be sure and visit the Boston Auto Auction & Sales Co., at 1165 Commonwealth Ave., corner of Brighton Ave.

Make it your headquarters while in Boston. Have your mail addressed there and neet your friends there, Any Commonwealth Ave. car from the Subway masses the door. Don't forget the telephone number—Brighton 2000.

masterpiece in the form of a mural painting "The Acropolis" pronounced by experts the most beautiful example of large scale scenery in America. It is 150 feet by 40 feet in size. Riending into this by a most beautiful composi-tion is a curve of marble columns capped by vascs and statues. A back-ground for the musicians second to

ground for the musicians second to none eyer seen in Boston.

The finish of the basement has been entirely eliminated by a warm elaborate treatment in mural painting and decorated pillars. The grand staircase is marblelzed and enriched by beautiful Greek, vases and flowers, forming a section that will be the most effective in the department on vers

tiful Greek, vases and flowers, forming a section that will be the most effective in the department in years.

One cannot even superficially "do" the automobile show in a whole day. To the motorists who have an intimate knowledge of the motor car and accessories there are enough new things to be inspected to keep him on the jump for several days. In all there are 105 enhibitors of pleasure cars and motor cars. There are 71 of the former and 34 truck displays. Included in this number are five electric pleasure vehicles and one steam car. There are two electric truck makers that are showing their products.

The eight cylinder car, of course, is the newest thing in the show. There are four different makes of this type of motor. All of them have installed the V shaped "eight." The dealers in this type of car have armed themselves with many strong reasons for the added two cylinders. The "eight" is new in America but it has been successfully tried out for some time in Europe.

There are any number of mechanical innovations to attract the auto en-thusiast. In the field of mechanics this thusiast. In the field of mechanics this year things worth inspecting include the vacuum system of feeding gasoline to the carbureter, ignition by storage hattery in place of the magneto, and improvements in the electrical features of the cars such as self-starters and lighting systems.

It is obvious to the motor wise that a self-cart offert has been made by the

a great effort has been made by the designers to eliminate the humping effect that comes to the passengers in

\$1200 tupmobi Good Looks-Power Economy—Sturdiness—Comfort In all the show no car like the Hupmobile for the qualities which you want in your car. Smart and attractive as the highest priced. Ample power for your every need. Repairs almost unknown; upkeep reduced to the min-Built to give not one, but many seasons of service. Easy to drive, easy to ride in, comfortable on all roads. You haven't seen the best of the show until you've seen the Hupmobile. Space 115, 132, 133 Department B at the Show

Wentworth-Fosdick Co., 926-928 Commonwealth Ave.

the rear seats of the automobile. The ling 4-cylinder cars under \$500. The Day." Invitations have been sent to the widespread adoption of the cantilever general reduction of prices does not type of rear springs is thought to be a

sides being uppermost in the cantilever. A great many cars are using this type of springs.

There has been a wholesale adjust-

mean that the manufacturer has sac- states, and in all probability, they will solution of this trouble. The cantilever spring is semi-elliptic in shape
but it is fitted just opposite to the application of the half elliptic, the convex
sides being uppermost in the cantilever.

A great many cars are using this type

governors of other New England

attomobile value for the least amount of money is now being offered to the public.

A great many cars are using this type of springs.

There has been a wholesale adjustment for the seating arrangements in the new cars which makes it possible for one to go from the front to the rear of the ear by means of revolving seats and in other instances by an alse between the two front scats.

The stream line bedy predominates and has added much grace and beauty to the automobile. In a great many cases the hodies have been lowered without sacrificing rond clearance and adding considerable to the appearance of the car.

The outstanding feature of the show to buy a real automobile of the musical program for "Society" night will be carlessed for one tow great many cars while the feature of the show the public.

An elaborate musical feast is being prepared for the autoshow. The Boston Prepared for the autoshow. The Boston Prepared for the automobile of the appearance of the car.

The outstanding feature of the show to buy a real automobile of merit at a figure that a few years ago would not have bought what the trade characterized as "junk." There are quite a flower.

Boston opera who has just returned from Montreal where he ereated a call flower.

Gov. Pavid I. Walsh and his gold while three manufacturers are offermandated as "funk." There are quite a flower.

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the Show

See the Paige Motor Car exhibit at the Boston Motor Car Show. You will find the "Six" in Booth 33, Dept. "A," Grand Hall, and the "Four" in Booths 329 and 330, Dept. "D." in the basement.

This is your first opportunity to compare the 1915 models side by side, so make the most of this advantage.

The Paige has led all cars in the actual volume of business done at the motor car shows. At the New York and Chicago shows, the Paige sales amounted to more than

a million dollars. Another million was added to the amazing Paige sales at the Philadelphia,

Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Baltimore Shows.

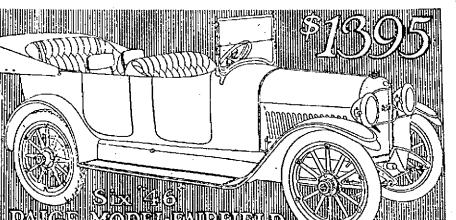
See the Paige at the Automobile Show, compare them with cars selling at higher prices, and we believe that the Paige sales at the Boston Show will equal the sales of the other prominent motor car shows. Arrange with our representatives for an early demonstration.

DEALERS-Write us regarding territory in this vicinity available to the live wire dealer who can assure proper representation. This territory will absolutely he closed during show week. If you are interested and feel that you can measure up to the Paige standard, talk with our representatives at the show. Address Dept. D.

Paige Motor Company of Boston

Sherwood Hall, Jr., Manager 889 Boylston Street

Corner of Gloucester ervice Dept., 26 Green St., Cambridge Phone Back Bay 8164 Phone 3692 Cambridge



price with 32x33/4" tires and demountable rims. -the first "Six" within double its price to offer so many high class tread. Wood or wire where, associated lights and starter, \$70 extrafeatures as standard features.

Saxon Motor Company of Mass. F. S. Sumner, Branch Mgr. 620 Commonwealth Ave.

During show week we will make announce-

ment of a permanent place of local distribution for Saxon Cars. Watch for it!

Business was never better than at the present time at the salesrooms of the Arthur J. Cummiskey Motor Car the Arthur J. Cummiskey Motor Car tractor and builder, with an office on the fourth floor of the Hildreth building, who makes a specialty of building the mobile cars. These cars in various beautiful models of touring cars and beautiful models of touring cars and tractor and builder, with floor public and private use and he has found a large field for this work in this city. Mr. Simpson reports a brisk business and looks for even greater things at an early date. Boston Show, and Mr. Arthur Cummiskey, "Bill" Haynes, and Ralph Gulllow of the local agency sales force will be present at the show where they will be pleased to meet their Lowell friends and demonstrate to them the

ed to more than a All of these sales

Auto Men Report Good

Business—OtherAuto—

Model Report Good

Business—OtherAuto—

mobile News

Retendre and Bernard are a local firm, situated in Broadway who make a specialty of carriage and, automobile painting of the expert class. The work done by this firm is careful and guaranteed to give satisfaction. A good sized force of men is kept very busy at the present time painting care and getting them in shape to be used soon.

Mr. John A. Simpson is a local con-tractor and builder, with an office on an early date.

Eastern Oll Tank Co.

Gasoline storage tanks, self measuring and non measuring pumps are manufactured by the Eastern Oil Tank company in Fletcher street, both for public and private garages. This company is one of the most permission of the prost permission of the most permission. triends and demonstrate to them the manufactured by the Eastern Oi Laim many fine points of the two cars. Mr. company in Fletcher atreet, both for Cummiskey has sold more than 21 Jef-fery cars for spring delivery and his sales of the Oldsmobile have amount-well as one of the busiest of local

TWO LEADERS IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Jeffery and Oldsmobile

TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS

See the beautiful new models at the Boston Auto Show.

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The Thomas C. Lee Co., Insurance, makes a specialty of insuring automobiles and protect many car owners of Lowell. Their advertisement will be found in this automobile section. They appeal to owners to be on the safe side and have their cars covered by insurance of the right kind.

The Indian Arrived

The three-speed, electrically equipped 1915 Indian motorcycle arrived in Lowell last Thursday after a number of delays, and it is now on exhibition at Bachelder's wigwam. Postoffice square. The new machine is well worth seeing.

The Boston Auto Show is the formal opening of the automobile season properly so called, but it is not for the Donovan Harness company. There Donovan Harness company. There seems to be no end to the calls of new auto tops or wind shields. The Donovan Harness company has done a big business in the upholstery line and has not ceased yet.

A car a day is the latest record of Mr. S. L. Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart. During the past seven days Mr. Rochette has sold seven Ford cars of the new style type. The last shipment was gobbled up by eager buyers scarcely before they arrived.

This week Mr. French of the French Auto Service will make special rates to parties wishing to attend the Bos-ton show. Mr. French has a number of aiready time to make appointments is now.

If you see something new and use-ul at the Boston Auto show, you'll be sure to be able to get it at the soston Auto Supply company on your eturn.

So many of the dealers are going o the show there won't be many cars old in Lowell next week.

The Lowell boys ought to make a avorable impression at the show next Vednesday.

No doubt the road to Boston will ha the course of a grand auto parade next Wednesday. Why?

This seems to be the era of sto-gans. The latest one is: "I'll see you at the show."

All those who aren't going to the show kindly raise your right hand.

INTERSTATE ROAD TRAFFIC

Interstate road travel has reached England states because of their early recognition of the fact that highways progress means many visitors and consequent investment and an in-crease of temporary and permanent

crease of temporary and permanent residents.
Chairman William D. Sohler of the Massachusetts highway commission has come forward with a color scheme for marking the main routes, not only of the Old Bay State, but of all the New England commonwealths. wealths. In a communication to the American Automobile Association Touring board the Massachusetts

manufacturing concerns and their product will be exhibited at the Boston Auto show.

Collius and Hogan

Among the several firms who are specializing in automobile insurance at this time is the firm of Collius and Hogan. located in Central street. The firm at present carries a large number of accounts and its business is growing rapidly.

Thomas C. Lee Co.

secondary and diagonal routes.
Former Highway Commissioner Charles W. Gates of Vermont, and now the governor of the Green Mountain state, confronts the same difficulty as Mr. Hooker in New Hampshire, because the Vermont color scheme, while designating through routes, also denotes the kind of road, and what civil sub-division is responsible for its up-keep. One color indicates state highways, and another color specifies what are known as state aid roads; and hence all know that a blue marked road indicates state responsibility, and a

known as state aid roads; and hence all know that a blue marked road indicates state responsibility, and a red road makes clear that the local authorities are in charge.

Chairman Bennett of the Connecticut highway commission has agreed that the Nutmes state will participate in any comprehensive plan, and Chairman Lyman N. Nelson of the Maine Highway commission asserts the Pine Tree state will accept any color scheme agreed upon by the others. The highway department in little Rhode Island also announces its vote in favor of the general plan. A conference of the New England Highway commissioners will take place in the near future and Chairman Sohler believes a plan can be drawn up which will make clear to the road traveler the interstate complexion of the New England avenues of communication.

PRICE AND QUALITY

The average buyer appreciates that the true measure of value ites not alone in what he mays for an article, but rather in what he gets for what he gets

the pays.

Price is but a relative argument in selling automobiles to a keen customer. It is necessary first to show him stability. Convince him that the material is siaunch and strong and that it is put together in a work-manlike manner. Convince him that the car is so built that it will serve him well and long, that its depreciation will be slow, and that it will bring a good proposition if, for any reason he wants to sell or trade it.

Convince him that there is a good, substantial concern back of the car and that it manufactures the vital parts of its product, for therein lies the only assurance that he will be able always to obtain correct replacements and repairs. Fortify your argument with past records of the car and proof of the makers reliability and financial standing.

CADILLAC GRADUATES

THE SUN! IS ON SALE

AT THE NORTH STATION

BOSTON

cal work averages \$27.71 per week. Close to \$400 was distributed among the students for regular attendance and meritorious class work. The Caand meritorious class work. The Cadillac school was instituted several years ago by H. H. Leland, president of the Cadillac company, with the idea of giving practical mechanical training to young men. Its graduates are fitted to do the work of first class mechanics, heaving, heavy theremesters. chanics, having been thoroughly drilled in both the practice and theory of mechanical construction as applied to the motor car. The school is provided by the Cadillac Motor Car company for the benefit of the community, the industry and the country as a whole better conducted. the industry and the country as a whole, being conducted without any whole, being conducted without any diea of individual profit or advantage. Mr. Leland takes an intense interest in the rehool and is very enthusiastle about the assistance it is able to give to ambitious young men.

PLAN LONG TRIP AWHEEL

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitney of Slayton, Minn., are planning an ex-At the semi-annual distribution of prizes at the Cadillac school of applied inclannics, maintained at Detroit by the Cadillac Motor Car Co., Supervisor M. B. Hughes made the interesting statement that the wages of the graduates grade considerably higher than those of the average mechanic. Mr. Hughes had compiled a table from information received from 125 graduates, which shows that the pay of graduates, who are in their sixth year of practiMOTORCYCLING IN ALASKA

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at the Boston Automobile

Lowell Motor Mart

S. L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

447 MERRIMACK STREET

Show.

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Beattle says that the roads in Alaska at this time of the year are in ex-Alaska ls, snowbound for a large part cellent condition for motorcycling of the year, word has just been received from E. E. Beattle, of Juneau, low to make the sport a real pleasure. There are many riders in stopped by the snow this winter, motorcycle club.

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BOY BURGLARS CAPTURED TO RAISE FREIGHT RATES INSULT TO CATHOLICS PROPHESIED WORLDPEACE BETTER FIRE PREVENT

Three Boys Caught -After Spectacular Chase—One Swam Icy Waters of Mystic

about a dozen petty breaks in stores feet to the south shore. He was in this city, Arlington and Somerville reaching shore when the highway

may reach nowing the street bridge in the Hillside district, about 4 o'clock.

Earl F. Wilson, aged 15, of 7 hume abouted as he ran after them to the immates of a nearby house to telephone for other policenen. John T. Conway, aged 13, of 62 Ship avenue, took refuge in the cellar of a house on Mason street. He was located and pulled out of his hiding place by Patrolman John Manning, who had responded to the highway department, came along in the street commissioner's auto with other officers and assisted Officer Sheethy in rounding up the third youth.

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JUDGE HUNT

guilty he entered.

States circuit court. This announce-ment was made yesterday when counsel for William Rockefeller, the last of the defendants to plead to the super-seding indictment returned last Friday, asked that a tentative plea of not

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street. TO ICE FRUIT CARS WASHINGTON, March 6.—A rule of the New York Central lines requiring chippers of perlabable freight in re-

shippers of perishable freignt in re-frigerator cars to state at what points cars shall be ited was found not to be unreasonable today by the interstate commerce commission, in dismissing a complaint by the Providence Fruit & Produce Exchange.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mts. J. A. Boucher, Hormisdas Gervals, Joseph H. Gervais, Miss Blanche Gervals.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement, and for the heautiful floral tributes in memory of the believed wife, daughter and sister.

George R. Shepard.
Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and
Family.

CAPITAL OF MEXICO IS

MEDFORD, March 6.—The arrest Thomas Connors, aged 16, who made a dash un the tracks toward West Medford and swam the ley waters of the confessed last night to complicity in Mystic river, a distance of about 200 about a dozen petty breaks in stores esulted in the discovery that the trie, partment auto happened along with the district and the third near Medford mediately turned about and struck square have been "keeping house" in a prom on Massachusetts avenue in Article out for the upper side of the river hank above the Auburn street bridge. Hington with two other boys and living of Officer Sheeby ran around to bead him officients of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman on the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman of the park policeman of the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman of the park policeman of the parkyay so disappoints of money and entables, clark policeman of the parkyay so disappoints of money and parkyay a

appoints of money and eatables, classes, candy, etc. The boys left their homes, more than a week ago.

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The three boys were taken to positive headquarters, where they were frank Sheehy, who saw them walking along the B. & M. railroad tracks, Mayor Haines, who is acting their of police. They acknowledged, according the their contents of the mayor ast night, that they have been given by the policy of the mayor ast night, that they have been given by the property brakes in the contents. also told of the this particular work is now busy on in Arlington just plans to make the decorations the most

new ones put in.

Secretary John H. Murphy has had a plan of the hall made and his tables will be lettered and the chairs numbered. The head table will be placed a plan of the hall made and his tables will be lettered and the chairs numbered. The head table will be placed entered. The head table will be placed the singer and a sounding beard overhead will help the speakers. The other tables will be placed at right angles to the head table and will be in two rows, thus bringing every table and every seat within easy hearing distance of the speakers and music. Members are to send in for their tickets before Monday noon.

The men who have heretofore appeared in its favor have by their speech shown the injustice of their cause, but the petition to this year's legislature bars of those who we thought knew us better and practical talk on "Pansy Growing for the subject of the commonwealth. No appearance has heretofore been made in our behalf because it is aimed at and is a deliberate insuit to the Catholics of the commonwealth. No appearance has heretofore been made in our behalf because it is aimed at and is a deliberate insuit to the Catholics of the commonwealth. No appearance has heretofore been made in our behalf because it is aimed at and is a deliberate insuit to the Catholics of the commonwealth. No appearance has heretofore been made in our behalf because it is aimed at and is a deliberate insuit to the Catholics of the commonwealth. No appearance has heretofore been made in our behalf because it is aimed at and is a deliberate insuit to the Catholics of the commonwealth. No appearance has heretofore been made in our behalf because it is aimed at and is a deliberate insuit to the Catholics of the commonwealth. No appearance has heretofore been made in our behalf because it is aimed at and is a deliberate insuit to the Catholics of the commonwealth. No appearance has heretofore been made in our behalf because it is aimed at and is a deliberate insuit to the Catholics of the commonwealth. No appearance has heretofore and the commonwealth. No appearance has cent of the commonwealth. No appearance has discussion on the subject "Is described." Is described? The Germ Theory

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PLACE OF PART OF LOOT IN \$317,-

CHICAGO, March 6 .- Search for the hiding place of a sum supposed to be \$12,000, part of the loot in the \$317,000 robbery of the branch bank of Monireal at New Westminster, B. C., on Sept. 15, 1911, was begun here today by a score of detectives as a result of the arrest yesterday of two men helieved to be the ring leaders in the robbery. The men under arrest, George Webster and John Bingham, were caught when they appeared at a private bank and attempted to change Canadian money into United States coprency. They had been trailed for several months by private detectives.

AND GREAT ENTERTAINER

LONDON, March 6,—George Henry Cadogan, fifth earl of Cadogan, died today at the age of 75 years. He was one of the wealthiest London ground

Sherman law will be tried Merrimack river, after a sensational secretary of war and member of par-William Hunt of the United auto run from Washington street to Hament for Bath. Five years ago the

delegation: St. Anne's church. Luther Faulkner. scoutmaster: Immanuel Raplist church. Mr. Folsom. scoutmaster: Trinitarian Congregational. Mr. leckhart, scoutmaster: Chelmsford Street Baptist, Mr. Radeliffe, scoutmaster: Westminster Presbyterian, Mr. Carlson, scoutmaster: Hillside Congregational. Mr. Stevens scoutmaster; Highland Congregational church, Mr. Chodos scoutmaster: Church Congregational church. Mr. Chodos scoutmaster: Payticket Con-

Street Baptist, Mr. Radeliffe, scoutmaster: Westminster Presbyterian, Mr.
Carlson, scoutmaster: Hillside Congregational, Mr. Stevens scoutmaster;
Highland Congregational church, Mr.
Ithodes, scoutmaster: Pawtucket Concregational, Mr. Smith, scoutmaster;
Patrols were also present from First
Baptist church and the Ayer Home
which have been formed recently.
A busic call by George he Lahaye
at 1.45 o'clock opened the program.
This was followed by the saluting of
the flag and then there was an inspection of the troops by the local
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White, U. S. N., retired; Rev. Appleton
firamins, Collins Vanderburg and Parlocal street troops; first aid to
the injured and setting up drill by
the Blossom Street Baptist troop;
the dipper fight by two members from
the Westminster Presbyterian troop;
Tilting" by the Highland Congregational Guards, which was scheduled
to be held next Tuesday evening at
the state armory in Westford street.
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WHV 60 TO BOSTON!

A few days ago a lady walked into Corge H. Wood's inspection, asked him how much he thought she paid for the unepiece which was bought in Boston. Who much she paid for the watch but that he would sell her the same movement watch a case as good if not a little better for \$18. The woman then for the watch. Motiv: Why trade in Boston rather than in Lowell?

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HOLDT DISCUSS OUTCOME OF

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Speaking at a dinner given in their honor by the American Peace society here last night former Senator Burton of Ohlo—and

war parties. If the kaiser has any

ENTER-DEGREE TEAM WAS A

business session, important topics were

EUROPEAN WAR

CAPITAL-LARGE CROWD AT-ERN RAILROADS TESTIFY AT TENDED HEARING

The largest crowd that has ever at cials of western railroads were to e heard before Interstate Commerco tended a hearing at the state house jammed the largest committee room port of the claim of the western roads that higher freight rates are neces-sary on certain commodities. Benj. Bush of the Missouri Pacific road was Representative Bartholdt of Missouri prophesied that world peace would be the natural result of the European conflict. Mr. Bartholdt declared that the pacificists are "holding their own in spite of the war which is writing an arrangement. for peace the black!" when the opposition to the Bacheller bill, prohibiting appropriations for seclarian institutions, was heard by the In committee on constitutional amend-

which he held that many of the 41 ments.

western roads which are fointly petitioning for higher rates are not only unable to pay dividends but are in need of new capital for betterments. "The terms of peace," he said, "will be written when the time comes by the James W. Lusk, one of the receivers of the A. O. H.; Joseph T. Brennan, presJames W. Lusk, one of the receivers of the St. Louis & San Francisco was to follow. After the general arguinent was completed the question, of trates on the special commodities inyolved is to be considered in detail.

DANDE TOADE EVENTC voice in the dictation of the peace terms, I am sure that he will insist upon disarmament."

BOARD OF TRADE EVENTS

Rev. A. A. Berle.

Among the remonstrants were the following Lowell men: Humphrey O'Suillyan, Robert J. Crowley, Dr. James J. Brown, Dr. H. H. Watter, Rev. Dr. J. J. Keleher, former Representatives Coff and Kiggins, Dr. James THE KASINO—SECRETARY MURPHY BUSY ON PRELIMINARIES

Corbett, Charles White, John B. Mc-Fifty-eight candidates for member-ship were initiated into Lowell grange, 335, at its regular meeting held last evening in Odd Fellows hall with Worthy Master Wilford G. Bowan pre-

PHY BUSY ON PRELIMINARIES Corbett, Charles. White, John. B. McAll is in readiness for the March
dinner of the Lowell board of trade
to be held Tuesday evening at the
Kasino, and the decorator in charge of
this particular work is now busy on
plans to make the decorations the most
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meaning by the statement of an inmembers is expected. Following the inflamed by the statement of an in-cendlary? "I appear to oppose bill number 1353 discussed and a social hour enjoyed.

rovided the dinner.

The afternoon program, which was open to the public, consisted of plane soles by Mrs. Carrie Chase, readings by Mrs. C. A. Sherburne and Master Richard Baldwin. Songs were given by Rov. J. G. Grace of Tewksbury. A practical talk on "Pansy Growing for Pleasure and Profit" was given by Rev. Mr. Prescott of New Hampshire. SEARCHING FOR \$12,000 | Speech shown the injustice of their cause, but the polition to this year's legislature bore the names of those who we thought knew us better and their names and their influence caused in to look to our interests and to cause then you against their endorsements of lion you against their endorsements of DETECTIVES SEEKING HIDING this direct and deliberate attack upon

this direct and deliberate attack upon us, our faith, and institutions and our intentions. Throughout the country there is today a systematic attack being made against the church.

"I hold no brief for an appropriation, for the church will never let one of her activities fall for lack of support of her children. Her hospitals, her asylums for the needy and the suffernously maintained by the free contributions of Catholics.

"As to education, 100,000 children are being taught at a saving of millions to

being taught at a saving of millions to the commonwealth, while those who maintain these parochial schools bear their portion of the tax which goes for the support of the public schools. We are not here aspiring for what might in justice be recognized as a right, but

Said That German Reservists are Counterfeiting Passports

RIO JANEIRO, March 6.-The police are investigating complaints made by

Merrimack river, after a sensational auto run from Washington street to the Bradford shore.

Perry was 50 years old and formerly a bookkeeper, but was forced by ill-health to retire. He assisted his wife in a variety store near his home on Portland street. George G. Miller, his former employer, had invited him to an automobile ride and Perry left home at 2 o'clock saying he was going down to meet Miller. At 3 Miller telephoned for him, but 15 minutes later the body was floating in the river.

William E. Blake saw the body as it appeared under the County bridge, where Harbor Master John Glinartin launched a boat and set out to rescue the man before he was drowned, but life was extinct when they reached the body.

Secretary of way and member of parliment for Bath. Five years ago the liment for Bath. The Counter wife, a sacrost the passports in an effort to return home in safety. The Brazilian authorities assert they have already traced the passports in an effort or eturn home in safety. The Brazilian authorities assert they have already traced the passports in an effort or eturn home in safety. The Brazilian authorities assert they have already traced the passports in an effort or eturn home in safety. The Brazilian authorities assert they have already from safety. The Brazilian authorities washed in an effort to return home in safety. The Br

Armory-Other Events Plauned For the Coming Season The haltalion night under the aus-

pices of the local companies of the National Guards, which was scheduled

GEO.

Discussion by Insurance Committee of Board of Trade — Improvements are Needed

The committee on insurance and fire prevention of the Lowell board of trade met yesterday afternoon and dis-

present pumping engine equipment of the fire department be replaced and added to so as to make a total of three solo-gallon engines and six 750-gallon engines, all to be in active service and preferably motor-driven. The establishment of a modern fire alarm system is also among the recommendations.

As to the lack of water pressure, it was explained that the Textile school maintains a pressure guige and it is read from time to time to tell the pressure sure of the water in the mains. At 11 o'clock that morning, just before the fire alarm was sounded, the pressure was 12 pends lower than normal. This compilies was repeated and a contract of the lack of water pressure, it was explained that the Textile school maintains a pressure guide school maintains a pressure guide from time to time to tell the pressure was 12 pends from the compilier was 12 pends lower than normal. This

is also among the recommendations. The committee gave considerable attention to this because of the mixup at the Memorial building fire when box 14 refused to send in a second alarm. Chief Saunders said that the mixup was due to the fact that the second call was sent in before the circuit had aloned at the completion of the first closed at the completion of the first overcome.

money, and the important question en-tering into the matter is whether the saving in five insurance rates would be sufficient to make the entire list of im-

prevention of the Lowell board of trade met yesterday afternoon and discussed a statement from the New England Insurance Exchange to the effect that Lowell's fire protection service lacks certain elements of being perfect. Fire fighting as demonstrated at the Memorial huliding fire was talked over and the lack of water pressure was commented upon and explained. It was decided to send a copy of the recommendations of the New England Insurance Exchange to the mayor, and request that the municipal council grant a conference as soon as possible, at which the members of the council, the board of trade committee and Chief Engineer Daniel N. Sweetland of the underwriters shall be present.

The document recommends that the present pumping engine engineers of the lack of water pressure, it was explained that the Textile school

was 12 points lower than normal. This came about because the high service reservoir was shut off for celaring. The committee took this point as an indication that more powerful steamers or pumping engines are needed here. With powerful engines the pressure lack would have been more than approximate the pressure lack would have been more than overcome. The present engines were unable to produce sufficient pressure.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The North Billerica Woolen mills are working day and night shifts on army flannels.

The last match in the Lawrence Manufacturing Co.'s bowling league was rolled last night. The present season has been very successful and many remarkable scores have been put up by the individual members.

Daniel E. Whalen, organizer for the Boot & Shoe Workers' union, who spoke on the labor forward movement at the suffrageties' meeting last Thursday night, was selected from quite a gathering of prominent labor men.

Chester Hartigan of the

bankt of 352 Edition, Secret, adaughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Reed of 19 Abbott street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tourville, of 441 Worthen street, a daughter.

At Worthen street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tourville, the street of the book poison in his right hand.

of 441 Worthen street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drolet of 292 Middlesex street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oxila Rondeau of 157 Salem street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Chichita, of 21 Davidson street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Knowlton of 11 Bourne street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Knowlton of 14 Bourne street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Normandy of 54 Adams street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy of 54 Adams street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Chandonet, of 37 Beaver street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tenry P. Brennan, of 154 Concord street, a son.

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Miss Margaret Foley, the well known suffrage leader was at one time an

of 152 Mt. Hopo street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brady of 3 benton court, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Parker of 170 Holyrood avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hultin of 33 Viola street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. J. Butter-field of 20 Marginal street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Deliko of 596 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Timotby Lowney of 248 Lawrence street, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. John Larocque of 482 Fletcher street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laplante of 114 Ford street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eloi Croteau of 130 Salem street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford of 740 Lawrence street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ford of 11 Gilbride terrace, a daughter.

Daniel E. Whalen, organizer for the Root & Shoe Workers' union, who fer.

March
1—To Mr. and Mrs. Faul Theriault of
5 Lavallee place, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Domulus Dunn of
33 Graud street. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Zakaroskas. of 29 Summer street. a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Domitius Dunn of 33 Graud street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. William Zakaroskas, of 20 Summer street, a daughter.

2—To Mr. and Mrs. Autonio Borgo of 4 Opera House court, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cayer of 211 White street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Freer Concla of 352 Adams street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Freerick Robey of 13 Rockdale avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. House court, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genest of 48 Alken avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Regan of 542 School street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Regan of 642 School street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Luclen Ducharme of 13 Willie avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Luclen Ducharme of 13 Willie avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Luclen Ducharme of 13 Willie avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Luclen Ducharme of 13 Willie avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Luclen Ducharme of 13 Willie avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Luclen Ducharme of 13 Willie avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Luclen Ducharme of 13 Willie avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Luclen Ducharme of 14 Workers' union patients of the Foor House. The Jail.

A visit to the Poor House. The Jail. "Was it Rum?" Dr. Bartlett's sermon Sunday night.

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Henry Sullivan, the popular shoe salesman at the J. L. Chalifoux Co., and well known for his sporting proclivities, is retting in trim for the many long distance aquatic events he expects to enter this coming summer According to those who have seen ing. Address M 39, Sun Office. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

The Middlesex mills in Warren street are making olive-drab cloth for a foreign army.

The North Billerica Woolen mills channel last summer.

Richard Baldwin. Songs were given by Rov. J. G. Grace of Tewksbury. A practical talk on "Pansy Growing for active talk on "Pansy Growing for active talk on "Pansy Growing for active talk on "Pansy Growing for army flannels.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

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Feb.

15. To Mr. and Mrs. Adamo Uravle of 59 Summer street, a son.

17—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bue of 50 Summer street, a son.

18—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rivard of 36 Davideon street, a son.

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19—To Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Laurin the Tollon and Mrs. Mathias Laurin of 58 Ford street, a son.

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10—To Mr. and Mrs. Williar Fennell, of 102 Crooby street, a son.

11—To Mr. and Mrs. Williar Fennell, of 102 Crooby street, a son.

12—To Mr. and Mrs. Williar Fennell, of 102 Crooby street, a son.

13—To Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Laurin of 158 Lincoln street, a daughter.

14—To Mr. and Mrs. Williar Fennell, of 102 Crooby street, a son.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. Williar Fennell, of 104 Crooby street, a son.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. Williar Fennell, of 105 Crooby street, a son.

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15—To Mr. and Mrs. Williar Fennell, of 104 Crooby street, a son.

15—To Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Reed of 105 Crooby street, a son.

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15—To Mr. and Mrs. Will

The regular meeting of the execu-ive board of the Loomfixers unlon penters hall last evening and consid-erable business of importance was transacted. Many important mat-ters were also laid over to the meeting of the union to be held Monday

Millmen's Union

The Millmen's union held a well attended meeting in Carpenters, hall in the Runels building last night but only business of minor importance was transacted. Several applications for membership were received and properly referred.

Electrical Workers' Union-

ments.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kropelas of 6. Jetterson street. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Gill of 29 Merrill street. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Gill of 39 Merrill street. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Gill of 17 Queen street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meehan of 17 Queen street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meehan of 18 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brady of 9 Lenton court. a son.
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46,500 TONS OF STEEL

bers steadily employed.

ORDER VALUED AT \$2,000,000 RE-CEIVED AT JOHNSTOWN, PA-FROM BUSSIA

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 6.—An or-fer for 46,500 tons of steel, valued at 12,000,000, to be used in the manufac. ture of shrappel, has been received by the Cambria Steel Co. from the Russian government, according to an au-thoritative source. The order was re-ceived some time ago and a shipment is scheduled to be made today. Six-teen thousand tons of barbed wire was shipped by the same corapany to New York this week to be sent to Russia, according to the same source of information.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon for the United Textile Workers' union paid a visit to one of the local mill gates yesterday noon, and after a few minutes conversation with a gathering of mill operatives, succeeded in getting ten applications for membership. Mr. McMahon is one of the men who were mainly responsible in organizing the textile workers of Rhode Island. Received Too Late for Classification YOUNG MAN WANTED; TICKET agent, Boston amusement park; salary a daily; must invest \$200, "R." P. O. agent, Boston at \$5 daily; must i Box 2597, Boston

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Charles Grasty Sails for London Where For Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 6 .-- Charles Grasty, former controlling owner of the Baltimore Sun and until recently vice president of the Associated Press, salled today on the steamer New York for London, where he will join the As-sociated Press staff as a war corre-

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WASHINGTON, March 8.—Administration officials today awalted with tense interest further developments in the grave situation in Mexico City, where staivation threatens.

Urgent representations by the American government have been made to General Carranza through American feonsul Sillinan that he direct his commander, General Obregon, to accept the profeer of aid to Mexico City's needly from the international relief committee composed of foreign residents. General Obregon, who had refused to accept the proffer, is reported to have declared that Mexico was in no need of such aid. Foreign diptomats here, however, are pessimistic over the situation in the Mexican capital.

The American government has appealed to Carranza to instruct Obregon to adopt measures for the protection of lives and property of foreigners if Mexico City is evacuated, her popula-

CRIMINAL CASE AGAINST MEN HAVERHILL MAN JUMPED INTO RIVER-BODY RECOVERED AL-

NEW YORK, March 6.—The criminal case against the 21 present or former officers and directors of the New Haven road who have been indicted by the Sherman law will be tried to the strain of the Sherman law will be tried to the strain of the Sherman law will be tried to the sherman law will be tried to the strain of the Sherman law will be tried to the sherman law will be the sherman law will be tried to the sherman law will be the sherman law will be tried to the sherman law will be the sherman law will be the sherman law wi

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